RRAY LOSES SUIT

ctress to Pay Mrs. Ulback $2125 Contract for Six Months' Service

n-picture actress, must pay Mrs. Sylvia Ulback, nce due on a six months' contract for managing d physical condition while on a vaudeville tour ruling of Superior Judge Burnell late yesterday t lasted several hours.

appear in "Did you ask her for this money to give to Prince M'Divani?" was the next question.

MONEY FOR PRINCE

"Certainly not—such a low-life thing!" Miss Murray exclaimed.

"Didn't you ask for money to give to Prince M'Divani and say that if you did not get the money he would smash your face and you were frightened and when Sylvia gave you the $25 you said, 'Is that all you have?'"

Miss Murray emphatically denied that any such conversation took place.

The lawyer then asked: "Didn't she make a remark to you that Prince M'Divani was nothing but a bum and didn't she tell the Prince that and didn't he threaten to shoot her?"

Miss Murray made a vigorous denial.

The actress admitted having some difficulty with Mrs. Ulback after her return to Los Angeles.

"You have had some difficulty with her, then?" asked the attorney.

LAWYER CHIDED

"Only since I came back," Miss Murray answered. "When I realized she was trying to get money without working for it and decided to be through again after a day of intense effort and called up the newspapers with the horrible stuff. Then I realized what kind of a woman she was."

At one point when the attorney insisted upon a demand for an answer to one of his questions Miss Murray declared:

"My dear man, you may not realize it, but I am a lady, and when you address me as such I will be able to answer you and not until then." She added that the attorney's attitude was anything but that of a gentleman.

Mrs. Aimee Clark, former secretary of Miss Murray, testified for Mrs. Ulback, declaring that on one occasion, after the actress and Mrs. Ulback had returned to Los Angeles, Miss Murray made the statement that she was not having her massage her any more and that "she wouldn't have her around."

E FEDERAL CHARGE

With Wholesale Distribution of 's Prescriptions Indicted

n of doctor's prescriptions for liquor to druggists ment filed yesterday by the Federal grand jury rict Judge James against Eric Maas and Charles representatives of a Kentucky distillery and a

ve carried selling of buying of ions from presenting rease sales d to have regular ons, then to account of liquor. e reported than 1000

were arto appear t on a National a fixed at

ents eight f various ons of the Act and

Three Speakers for Christian Science Listed

Christian Science lectures, free to the public, will be delivered as follows: Miss Lucia C. Coulson, C.S., of London, Thursday, 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Third Church, 724 South Hope street; Miss Margaret Johnney Glenn, C.S.B., of Boston, Thursday, 8 p.m., in Seventeenth Church, 1240 North Hayworth avenue; and Friday, 8 p.m., in First Church, 766 South Alvarado street, and W. Hubart Booth, C.S.B., of Denver, Saturday, 8 p.m., in Ninth Church, 6 South Normandie avenue.

The speakers are members of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Physician Denies Shielding Bandit

Dr. Joseph Walker, 1668 Rodney Boulevard, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty before Municipal Judge Bogue to a charge of violating the city ordinance which requires physicians to report the treatment of gunshot wounds, and asked for jury trial. Judge Bogue granted the request and set April 10, next, as the date, ordering Walker released on $1000 bail in the meantime.

Walker, according to Detective Lieutenant James, treated Harry Phillips, asserted to be a bandit wounded in an attempted hold-up by L. B. Weeks, druggist, at the West Pico Boulevard, on the 13th inst., and failed to report during it. James declares the physician admitted treating Phillips for the wound, but denied that he knew he was violating the law in failing to report it to the police.

Rich Woman Sued for Balm

Mrs. Clara Williams Jackson, reputed to be wealthy, yesterday was named defendant in a suit for $50,000 damages filed in Superior Court by Mary J. Davis, a school-teacher, who charges Mrs. Jackson with alienating the affections of Robert L. Davis, a real estate dealer, the plaintiff's husband.

Mrs. Jackson, according to the complaint, made love to Davis, induced him to indulge in intoxicating liquor and persuaded him to accompany, as a result of which association, Mrs. Davis states she has lost his love.

Christie Sued for Plagiarism

Charging plagiarism in connection with the production of a motion picture, Rowland Brown yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $100,000 damages against the Christie Film Company, Douglas MacLean and others.

According to the complaint, Brown submitted to the defendants a scenario entitled "Dapper Dan" or "Somewhere in Chicago," and the defendants produced a picture called "The Carnation Kid," in which they employed Brown's ideas.

The News All the Time
HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING VOLUME

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—192 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

YRD PARTY REUNITED

Safe After Perilous Days

Teams Back Following Round Trip and Plane Stored for Winter

Leader Most Thankful Ending Over Outcome of Their Efforts

FEDERALS HOLD MAZATLAN IN THIRTY-HOUR BATTLE

Rebels Fired on From Land, Sea, Air in Day and Night Attacks; Aid for Garrison on Way

[Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.]

MEXICO CITY, March 23. (Exclusive)—The long-awaited offensive of the Mexican rebels against the port of Mazatlan began early last night and continued throughout the night and today. The strongly intrenched Federal defenders tonight after holding back the rebels for thirty hours, were still in possession of the important west coast port.

The Federals are outnumbered by the rebel army. The government estimates the rebel forces besieging Mazatlan at at least 5000, while the Federal garrison is 2500 strong. This makes the forces from a military point of view about even when the strong defensive position is taken into account.

The extent of the casualties is not reported, but they undoubtedly are heavy. A government communique tonight said that one Federal was wounded and that there had been rebel casualties. Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commander of the Federal forces, is sending hourly bulletins to the office of the Presidency at Chapultepec Palace. President Portes Gil is also sending hourly bulletins to Gen. Carrillo informing him of the movements of the Federal troops being sent to reinforce the Mazatlan garrison.

MACHINE-GUN FIRE

The rebels after completely surrounding Mazatlan, began their attack last night from the front and right flank in an attempt to rush the fortifications. The Federals replied with machine-gun fire. Across the wide-open fields the rebels advanced rapidly against the Federal trenches, but their charges were repulsed several times. For over three hours, as the rebels advanced over the recently plowed fields the Federal machine guns played upon them.

The ground over which the revolutionaries fight is north of the "beach entrance," which affords the only feasible approach to the Federal fortified lines. This stretch is a mile and a half wide and several miles long and is partially cultivated.

During the rebels rushed upon the city first from one point and then from another powerful Federal electric searchlights covered the port completely. The powerful searchlights made the darkness darker to the defenders, due to the contrast between the blackness without and the glaring light within. The Federals could see the insurgents carrying away their dead.

DIG FOX HOLES

As the rebels advanced hurriedly they dug fox holes from which to fight. Little by little they closed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RODRIGUEZ ON MARCH

Federals Drive for Nogales

Capture Will Wreck Rebel Campaign Against Mazatlan

Government Forces Lose Brilliant Opportunity at Naco

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

NACO, March 23. (Exclusive)—The fact that Gen. Rodrigues is marching across the desert with 2000 infantry and a heavy detachment of cavalry headed for Nogales has modified the situation at Naco.

In the same way that Von Hindenburg studied the Misurian Marshes in East Prussia, so Rodriguez has spent years studying the desert in its military phases. There is a special significance in his march on Nogales. One of the reasons why the rebels want to take Naco is to force the Cananes Copper Company to do business through Nogales, where the rebels can levy tribute, instead of Naco.

Also, if Nogales falls into Federal hands it will wreck Manzo's campaign against Mazatlan. This revolution rapidly is developing into a situation strikingly resembling the decisive period of our own Civil War.

Calles is in the strategic position of the Confederate Army; the rebels are in the position of the Union Army.

Manzo's assault on Mazatlan is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

What to Do With Your Old Hat

ONE DEAD, FIVE HURT IN WRECK

Portland Center-Fielder Killed and Team Mates Injured at San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, March 23. (Exclusive)—Denny Williams, center fielder of the Portland baseball team, was killed instantly and five other members of the team were injured seriously when their automobile turned over near here tonight. The ball players were on the way to Santa Ana after having played Hollywood at San Diego.

According to Tony Rego, catcher of the team, who was driving the car in which the baseball men were riding, a south bound car sideswiped his machine as it rounded a curve. His car swerved after the crash and rolled over the embankment. The other car did not stop.

The car with six ball players turned over four times. When it landed against a huge boulder at the bottom of the incline Williams was dead and three other were unconscious. Those in the machine besides Williams and Rego were Curtis Fullerton, pitcher; George Wuestling, infielder; Mach Hillis, infielder and Art Jahn, outfielder.

DEFENDER OF VERDUN SUCCUMBS

Gen. Sarrail Expires at Home in Paris as France Mourns Marshal Foch

PARIS, March 23. (AP)—Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, one-time "defender of Verdun" and former High Commissioner in Syria, died today at the age of 72 years.

Gen. Sarrail, who commanded the third French army at the first battle of the Marne and was decorated with the Military Medal for his courage and tenacity in holding Verdun and the heights of the Meuse, passed away this afternoon, just three days after his chief, Marshal Foch.

The general had been ill for three weeks suffering from liver trouble which became serious on the very day that Marshal Foch died. Today death for the second time visited the ranks of France's famous wartime leaders and Gen. Sarrail died quietly with his wife at his bedside.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

EUROPE FIGHTS BUSINESS INVASION BY AMERICANS

Curb Sought on Flood of Money and Industry Flowing Across Atlantic

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—For the moment the naval issue between the United States and Britain has been thrust into the background by another issue. It is the invasion of Britain by American capital. Britishers are asking themselves: How far is this invasion to be permitted to go? If it is to be limited, how can that be done, without harming the nation and the empire, which need American dollars very badly?

The discussion has been precipitated by the flare-up over the recent proposal of the British General Electric Company to put new shares out at a price much below the market quotations and refuse to let American holders of the majority of the stock have a share in this redistribution of asset ownership; which proposal has had to be modified because the powerful British financial interests would not stand for it.

Other British concerns, however, have taken measures to see to it that Americans who buy stock shall never be allowed to have control; and still others are discussing such measures. Revelations that huge amounts of securities of big industries have passed into American hands has caused a demand for such measures and they have the support of the authorities. There are similar problems in France, Germany and other Continental countries.

PROTECTIVE COMBINES

Then there is another line of invasion which is calling forth much discussion and some positive action. Our great industries are making a drive for the European market. They are establishing branch manufactories and starting to pit mass production against piecemeal production of Europeans. And in various countries there is a strong movement either to limit our activities or to make combinations which can compete on something like even terms.

The action of British General Electric is of the greatest interest and importance because it has crystallized the issue centering around American absorption of key industries in other lands. We shall hear a great deal more of this sort of thing and from other countries.

What happened in the B.G.E. case has happened in many others. Britain has lacked ready money, because of taxes and an adverse balance of trade, so that many securities sell at bargain prices because there is a limited market. Especially many of them have not dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THREE DIE AS STORM HITS MISSISSIPPI

Two Boys Badly Injured When Tornado Strikes at Alabama State Line

JACKSON (Miss.) March 23. (AP) The telephone operator at Gloster, Miss., informed the Associated Press today that three negroes were killed in a storm at Harriston, Miss., early today and five houses blown down.

The storm also was reported to have struck Fayette.

TUSCALOOSA (Ala.) March 23. (AP)—A wind and rainstorm struck Millport, Ala., near the Mississippi State line this morning, blowing down a number of houses and seriously injuring two boys, Willet Robertson, 16 years of age, and Woodrow Robertson, 10, whose home was blown down.

Capt. Eaker on Way West Now

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) March 23. (AP)—Capt. Ira Eaker landed here today from San Antonio in his tiny record-seeking ship Pan-American and announced he will take off early tomorrow for Seattle via Los Angeles. He hopes to reach Seattle Monday night.

Among those to meet Capt. Eaker at the airport was his father, Y. Y. Eaker, who underwent an operation here Tuesday. He insisted on leaving the hospital to see his son and inspect the plane in which the captain attempted dawn-to-dusk flights between Panama and Brownsville, Tex.

Carnahan Safe, Message Says

CADIZ (O.) March 23. (AP)—Kidnaped Monday night by Mexican bandits at San Benito, Zacatecas, Thomas L. Carnahan, a native of Cadiz, is safe and well, according to a message received by Cadiz relatives, they announced today.

The mining company by whom he is employed is negotiating for his release, it was learned.

TWENTY-EIGHT MEET DEATH IN TENNESSEE'S FLOODS

Twenty Drowned Asleep in Homes; Eight Boy Scouts Perish When Torrent Hits Camp Cottage

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) March 23. (AP)—The Chief of Police at Harriman, Tenn., told the Associated Press by telephone tonight that he is certain twenty persons have been drowned by floods in or near Harriman. He said "maybe twenty folks," lost their lives.

His list of known dead follows:

Mrs. Maud Hill and four children; Bob Underwood, coal dealer; Mrs. F. O. Jenkins and four children; Lon Branham, his wife and one child; Will Bright, wife and one child; Jonah Smith, "an old gentleman;" Jim Gryman, a factory night watchman; a Mrs. McElroy.

No bodies had been recovered, the Chief said.

He said most of the dead lived at or near Harriman, but that no details of the deaths were available.

Five large plants, including an ice plant and woolen mill, "were wiped away," the Police Chief said. Sixty-eight homes were swept off their foundations, some floating away with the crest.

Box cars swept through low-lying streets or floated about railroad yards, changed suddenly to lakes. More than thirty feet of water swept through the factory section, the Chief reported.

The water started pouring into town about 3 a.m., and within three hours reached its crest. There was no warning. Most of the residents were asleep and awakened only by cries of neighbors or water pounding against their homes.

After reaching its crest, the water started falling rapidly and tonight is receding about one foot an hour.

A relief train is being rushed to Harriman.

Kingston, Harriman, La Follette, Spring City, Dayton, Shelbyville, Coal Creek, Oakdale, Manchester, and Caridd are known to be flooded.

EIGHT BOY SCOUT CAMPERS MEET DEATH IN CREEK FLOOD

ROCKWOOD (Tenn.) March 23. With the parents of three and a number of other men standing helpless on the bank, two Boy Scouts and their master found their last adventure in the flood waters of White Creek near here today, and rescuers fear five of their fellows have died with them in the stream.

Jim T. Wright, the scoutmaster, J. C. Hill and Ed Burnett were drowned after a sudden cloudburst sent the creek over its banks and swept the cabin housing Wright's troop of twenty-one boys from a rock bluff into the swirling waters.

Those missing tonight are Jack Shambarth, Lawrence Montgomery, Woodrow Kerr, Roy Green and Fred Burnett, Ed's twin brother.

THIRTEEN RESCUED

Thirteen of the boys, who ranged from 13 to 16 years of age, had been rescued tonight. The other five, unheard from since the rescue expedition stood helpless when the cabin was torn from its foundation early this morning, were the objects of a search, but most of the hundreds lining the creek banks feared they are drowned.

The boys were camping over the week-end. About 5 a.m. the tiny creek, swelled to a width of more than an eighth of a mile, tore the cabin from its foundation. Meanwhile warning of the cloudburst and the rising waters had been brought here by a taxicab driver and the rescuers gathered along the banks, helpless to reach those struggling in the mad waters. They were blocked by the washout of the only bridge across the creek and desperate efforts to use a boat failed.

Wright and eleven of the boys managed to cling to a driftwood raft for a time and some of these later were saved by rescuers.

TWO INJURED

One of the boys rescued, Harry Shamhart, had a broken leg, and another, Willis Staples, is said to have suffered internal injuries.

Those rescued were saved because the Scouts used the lessons they had learned from their manual.

A Scout, believed to have been among the three who died, discovered the water on the cabin floor at 5:20 a.m., and warned his fellows and their Scoutmaster. There was no time to swim for it.

"Mount the stairs to the roof," was Scoutmaster Wright's order, and there the party perched for some time expecting the water to recede. But it did not go down,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RUM SINKER AWAITED

Imalone Inquiry Marks Time

Guard Cutter's Arrival at New Orleans Expected Early Today

View Expressed That Cargo of Aliens Lost Lives on Runner

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Federal authorities here are waiting anxiously tonight the arrival of the Coast Guard cutter Dexter to start an official investigation into the sinking by Coast Guard gunfire of the British schooner Imalone, smuggling suspect, near Sigsbee Deep in the Gulf of Mexico.

The ship went down in one of the deepest spots in the Gulf, 200 miles from the Louisiana coast and 150 miles from Yucatan. Reports say it sank, while some officials here are inclined to believe that it was only partly submerged from the drilling of the three-pounders.

This point is of particular interest to officials here, since U. S. Atty. Edward E. Talbot expressed the personal opinion that the stiff resistence of the Imalone crew indicated the schooner was also carrying a cargo of aliens, who probably were drowned.

Coast Guard officers gave little credit to the attorney's opinion, however, saying the ship probably was carrying liquor and narcotics.

LEGAL LIMITS

The proposed investigation tomorrow will center particularly on whether the schooner was first encountered within the twelve-mile limit to determine if there will be any diplomatic complications with the British government. If the chase started within the limit, officials said the guardsmen were within their rights in running her down.

The cutter, bearing the schooner's crew in irons and the body of a drowned negro seaman, is not expected here until early in the morning when U. S. Atty. Talbot, customs and Coast Guard officials plan to start the inquiry to determine

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

MULTITUDE HONORS FOCH

More Than 20,000 Persons Wait in Line to Pass by Coffin But Only 5000 Get In

PARIS, March 23. (AP)—France gradually is revealing her treasures of respect and affection for the man to whom credit is given for successful termination of the World War. More than 20,000 persons stood in line today to pass before the catafalque of Marshal Foch in respectful silent homage.

There was time for only 5000 to pass through the house, while at least 20,000 more despairing of any chance to get in, had to be content with saluting or lifting their hats as they walked by the marshal's mansion.

Thousands still were waiting in line when the doors were closed this evening and could not be convinced that they would not have a chance to bid the beloved marshal good-by.

Homage to Foch is becoming more and more that of the common people. Notable men and women all were prompt in paying their respects, but workmen were unable to absent themselves on short notice and were obliged to wait for an opportunity. The greater part of today's procession was profiting by the Saturday half-holiday.

After the body of the marshal has been transported under the Arc De Triomphe tomorrow everyone will have a chance to pay tribute to the departed soldier.

Police are preparing for one of the greatest crushes they ever have had to handle.

The family of the marshal will attend the ceremony early in the morning when the body will be blessed before being placed in an undertaker's ordinary hearse. The hearse will be escorted to the grave of the Unknown Soldier by a squadron of cavalry. A company of infantry will render military honors as the body leaves the Foch residence.

Mme. Foch, feeling the effects of the great strain of three days' ceremonies already passed, asked this evening that the body of the marshal remain under the Arc De Triomphe only until midnight so as to dispense with guards for early Monday morning.

She has received a great many visitors herself, has been consulted about all the details of the obsequies and directed the funeral in accordance with the marshal's last wishes as expressed in his will.

Members of the marshal's staff and his aide, Maj. Rene L'Hopital, who accompanied Foch on his tour in the United States, have assisted her.

Tuesday will be a day of real mourning throughout France, the Stock Exchange will be closed, theaters will not raise their curtains and horse races have been called off. The government is requesting all restaurants to serve meals without music.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Page 8, Part ...
...Page 1, Part II.
OF SOUTHERN COUN... Page 4, Part II.
SPANISH. Page ...
NEWS. Page 7, ...
OTE. Fresh March winds ... fair, slight rain ... in prediction-day.
...to attend Easter ... here. Page 1, ...
...Lieutenant Massey ... of impersonating ... Page 2, Part II.
...greeting among ... contest. Page ...
...Sheriff get in trou... disappearance. ...
...Universities at Los ... birthday observance. ...
...Page 1, Part II.
...Vancouver an... Page 3, Part II.
...at joint ... of Commerce ... Page 12, Part II.
...Stanford ... Stanford ... with ... celebrities ... Page 5, Part II.
...Page 1, Part II.
...to spend mil... for pre-Easter sun... Page 1, Part II.
...plans for new $30-inch ... and work ... Page 3, ...
...down as weakness ... survey ... Page ...
...Editor legisla... over Judicial ... Page 12, Part I.
...Chamber of Commerce ... Page 12, Part II.
...Hotel Ambassador ... Page 1, Part II.
...Page 1, Part II.
...Page 1, Part II.
...

BOY SCOUTS DIE IN WILD FLOOD

Creek Becomes Torrent and Sweeps Away Cabin

Frantic Fathers Stand Near, Unable to Help

Harriman, Tenn., Reports More Water Victims

(Continued from First Page)

and Wright, perceiving disaster in the waves that lapped at the eaves, ordered several to wigwag "SOS."

Neighbors across the creek saw the frantic gestures and hastened to gather boats for a rescue. But they were too late. Undermined by eddying currents, the bungalow slipped off its bluff-like perch beside the creek bed, and floated downstream. The party swam for it. Wright and two of the boys were drowned, and five were swept away before the boats reached them. Seven were found in a tree, and six found safety on a knoll.

All of the scores who joined in the rescue late today praised the boys and echoed the report that the Scouts went through the ordeal like the soldiers whose garb theirs resembles.

NEW SITUATION ON BORDER NOW

(Continued from First Page)

Gen. Grant's siege of Vicksburg. The purpose is similar. Grant's aim was to open up the Mississippi River and make a way to encircle the enemy. In this case the Southern Pacific Railroad is the Mississippi. Just as in the case of the Confederates, Gen. Calles finds it difficult to help Mazatlan because of the threat of the army of the Potomac in front of him. Gen. Escobar's army is the Army of the Potomac.

In the Civil War the Confederate leaders answered the fall of Vicksburg by Gettysburg.

The Mexican leaders probably will light another cigarette.

The Federal leaders have lost a brilliant opportunity at Naco. Before Topete started his troops from Nogales it would have been possible to have annihilated the rebs' garrison at Agua Prieta—like taking candy from a baby.

Had this been done, the Federals now could raise hades with Topete. Part of his force now is at Del Rio twenty miles to the south; part still tied up near Santa Cruz by a blown bridge on the railroad. An impetuous attack from Naco could wreck either one of these two divided forces. It is not possible now to make such an attack because of the danger of an attack from Agua Prieta on the men who would remain in the garrison.

Another carload of ammunition came into Naco this morning for the machine guns. One of the two aviators quit because there were too many generals giving him orders. There are only four. What's he kicking about? He also objected that the aged plane is unsafe.

AVIATOR JUST MISSING

The rebel bulletin from Nogales claiming the capture of the Federal plane from Naco is not entirely true. Buzz Morrison, the disgruntled aviator, finally was persuaded by a few of the generals to make one flight. He still is missing.

Gen. Olachea reported as having escaped by running across the line, did not leave Naco today.

Gen. Topete came into Cananea today on a special train. He brought several tractors and many soldiers. The tractors are to be turned into tanks.

ENVOY KILLINGS EXAGGERATED

Morrow Talks With Capital While Rumor of His Death Floats

WASHINGTON, March 23.—J. Reuben Clark, undersecretary of State, was informed tonight by Ambassador Morrow over long-distance telephone from Mexico City that William T. Blocker, American consul at Mazatlan, has telegraphed the embassy that all Americans in the city are safe. Blocker had been reported killed in a rebel attack on the city earlier in the day.

Hardly had Mr. Clark concluded his conversation with Mr. Morrow, he said, when he was called to the telephone to brand as untrue reports circulated that the Ambassador had been killed in Mexico City. At the time the report said Mr. Morrow was killed the undersecretary said he was talking with him.

AMERICAN CONSULATE ORDERED IN SONORA

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 23. (AP) The establishment of an American Consulate at Ciudad Obregon, Son., has been authorized by the State Department and the Vice-Consul of Ensenada, Lower California, has been ordered to proceed immediately to the Sonora city to open the Consulate. The decision was made by the State Department after a petition signed by 200 Americans living in or near Ciudad Obregon was filed.

TWO TRUCK DRIVERS KILLED IN COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) Two men are dead and another is seriously injured as the result of a head-on automobile and street-car crash here today. Ten passengers of the street car were bruised. The dead are Walter Patterson and Frank Holt, Shell Oil Company truck drivers.

DRAPERIES
SLIP COVERS
UPHOLSTERING

DRexel 6728

Quality Goods at Reasonable Prices

Enhance the beauty of your home

We specialize in Draperies, Slip Covers and Upholstering. Finest workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed.

A large assortment of Drapery and Slip Cover colors and patterns always on hand. Call, write or phone. Estimates free.

WEST COAST SLIP COVER CO.
1425 West 8th Street.
Corner of Valencia. DRexel 6728

You've wanted a pair of BINOCULARS!
Here's your chance! NO MONEY DOWN

Eight Power Prism Binoculars $24.75

NO MONEY DOWN
Special 75c a Week

EIGHT-POWER genuine French Prism Binoculars, super-power, ten lenses and four prisms. The stereo-prism 8x35 mm Binoculars will increase your vision 8 times! A distance of eight miles is brought within one mile of your vision. Enjoy sports; use for hunting, golfing, nature study, astronomy, sightseeing. Lifetime services. Complete with case and straps. Special value, $24.75. No money down. Just 75c a week. Same price cash or credit. Call at our store or mail the coupon below and they'll be sent for your FREE INSPECTION. Sent prepaid anywhere on free approval.

GENSLER-LEE
COR. 5TH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
29 Years of Service, 9 Stores in America

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE JEWELRY CO.
Cor. 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $24.75 Eight Power Prism Binoculars for my FREE inspection. If satisfactory, I will send 75c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full)_____
Address_____
City or P. O._____
Business or Occupation_____

FOES CONTEND FOR MAZATLAN

Rebels Meet Hot Resistance in City's Outskirts

Planes and Boat Assist in Fierce Conflict

Calles Sends Some Men to Combat "Catholics"

(Continued from First Page)

in on Mazatlan and at daybreak they already were intrenched in lines of fox holes completely spanning their attacking front from the hills to the sea.

This morning the rebels, having advanced their lines considerably toward the port and having fought tenaciously in the face of a withering barrage of machine guns, fort artillery and rifles, suddenly stopped firing. The electric lights were turned off and the camp of the besiegers settled back into an imposing silence.

Apparently the rebel commander had decided to give his men a much-needed rest anticipating a more strenuous attempt to carry the port by storm later. After some hours of rest his rebel attack began again all along the line. As the Federals concentrated on a rebel rush on the left, reserves began a drive on the right, the previous rush evidently being a feint to attract the Federal forces to that point.

REBELS SHELL FEDERALS

The main strength of the rebels was directed along the railroad with the evident intention of reaching the great bridge and putting it out of commission together with the viaduct over which the railroad enters Mazatlan. The only other land entrance into Mazatlan is over a long bridge over the lowland around the city.

All morning the rebels shelled the advanced positions of the Federals, but with comparatively little damage because of the excellent Federal trenches which were prepared during the last two weeks in anticipation of the attack.

While the shelling was at its height and the rebels were advancing under the cover of a barrage of machine-gun fire the Mexican gunboat Progreso, used since the war began as a transport for troops and provisions, suddenly appeared in the bay and began shelling the advancing rebels, who took cover in a near-by woods, where they were partially protected from both the gunboat and the Federal troops' fire.

Federal cavalry then appeared in heavy force in the open along the low-lying shore lands. The gunboat turned its fire on the woods and, with the cavalry, forced the retreat of the rebels. The rebels retreated into a cemetery, where, from behind the walls and tombstones, they continued firing.

While the battle was in progress rebel aviators flew low over Mazatlan, dropping printed leaflets calling upon the defenders to join the revolutionary armies and declaring that it is only a question of time before the port will fall.

While the battle for possession of Mazatlan was on, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, famous cavalry officer, was marching to the relief of the port with 12,000 men. He is now at Tepic, capital of the State of Nayarit, a town of some 12,000 inhabitants.

FEDERALS RIDE TRUCKS

The revolutionaries are said to have flung several thousand men into a pass leading from the State into the lowlands behind Mazatlan. If the Federals overcome this force their road will be easy and it is expected they will reach Mazatlan tonight or tomorrow morning when the rebels probably will be forced to raise the siege or offer battle against superior and better disciplined forces.

All day yesterday and far into the night the Mexican Federal troops were assembling divisions and preparing to march to Mazatlan. The railroad is reported to be cut in several places. This necessitates the use of a large number of army automobile drays with which the forces of Gen. Cardenas are well supplied. The Federals when broken railroad section is reached will not await repairs but will rush forward in trucks, and where necessary, on foot. As a good part of the forces of Gen. Cardenas consists of cavalry, they will lead the advance upon Mazatlan and attempt to cut off the retreat of the rebels.

OFFENSIVE PLANNED

Meanwhile the Mexican government is preparing to send heavy detachments of troops against the rebels in the States of Jalisco, Michoacan and Guanajuato who are raiding small ranches and undefended villages. They are the same elements which for three years periodically have been active.

The rural agrarian troops are familiar with the mountainous regions where the guerrilla bands are operating and they are being organized and armed under competent officers to deal with the so-called Catholic rebels. These regions, therefore, promise soon to form another center of combat.

Twenty-four thousand railway ties and several trainloads of rails are being rushed to repair the railroads torn up by the rebel commander-in-chief, Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, whose forces are retreating from Monterrey, Saltillo and Torreon. Work already has been begun to rehabilitate the several hundreds of miles of tracks that were destroyed.

REBEL FORCES OCCUPY CEMETERY

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 23. (AP)—Advices to rebel headquarters here today say that revolutionary troops are occupying the Cemetery of Mazatlan, which is across the bridge leading to the city from the north, the only feasible approach, and that the fall of the city itself is imminent.

The advices say that the gunboat Progreso is bombarding the cavalry of Gen. Cruz, rebel leader, and the headquarters at Venadillo without causing any damage.

have brought down the airplane which Carrillo was using for scouting work.

Gen. Augustino Olachea, former rebel chieftain, who turned Federal and took over the Naco (Son.) garrison, narrowly escaped capture late this afternoon when an airplane, piloted by an American aviator, was captured at a place known as La Noria, 200 yards below the international boundary line by a rebel cavalry detachment under Gen. Cantua, advices to rebel headquarters here said. Gen. Olachea, who was the sole passenger on the plane, ran across the line to American soil and escaped, the advices said.

The American aviator, whose name is not known, is being held prisoner by the rebels.

RODRIGUEZ BEGINS MARCH ON NOGALES

SAN LUIS, March 23. (AP)—Gen. Rodrigues of Baja California this afternoon took personal command of the Federal garrison here, announcing that with reinforcements the garrison received last night that he has a force of 3000 infantrymen and 800 well equipped cavalrymen which will be used in an attack on the rebel garrison at Nogales. The cavalry late this afternoon started the long trek across the Sonora desert for Nogales.

Gen. Rodrigues asserted that twelve bombing planes for use in the attack on Nogales, have landed here. An airport base sufficient for twenty planes has been established, he said.

To provide water for the troops crossing the desert, Rodriguez said trucks have placed fifty barrels at certain intervals. Troops also are carrying water supplies, he said.

The infantry stationed here will follow the cavalry within several days, the general said, being transported by trucks and tractors, which already have penetrated a large section of the desert and pounded down a semblance of a road for marching formations.

MISSION TO ASK AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

EL PASO (Tex.) March 23. (AP)—An appeal for a policy of strict neutrality toward the Mexican revolution will be made to the United States government by a rebel diplomatic commission which tonight was on its way to Washington.

The commission, headed by Gerzayan Ugarte, secretary to the former President Venustiano Carranza, intends to make its plea to President Hoover.

EUROPE BATTLES MONEY INVASION

(Continued from First Page)

counted expansion that is bound to come as the British people develop plans for modern electrical and other facilities.

American surplus money has taken advantage of this condition for years, picking up stocks of promising industries. In the case of B.G.E. some American electrical leaders saw not only a bright future but detected an apparent secrecy about present large earnings. So a quiet buying movement was started and it was intensified last year while Sir Hugo Hirst, head of the concern, was on an imperial tour drumming up business. Hirst, on his return, found a huge block of the stock had gone to New York. Finally the Americans got 60 per cent of the 2,300,000 of outstanding stock.

Before the Americans got this voting power Hirst last fall raised the issue of foreign control of key industries; and was upheld by British sentiment when he changed the company's by-laws to disfranchise stock held abroad. And, recognising the soundness of the principle, the American holders made no objection.

But Hirst and his companions were not satisfied. They said, and with much reason, that American purchases of stock had deprived their company of the benefit of wide distribution of holdings among Britishers and their consequent interest in promoting the company's business. And the American leaders of the buying group could see the force of this reasoning, because all the big American key companies encourage wide public distribution of their stock as one of the best selling devices for their goods.

So Hirst decided to float 1,600,000 additional shares of ordinary stock, to be sold only to Britishers—and British subjects in the Empire—and not to be subject to buying by foreigners. But in order to make a market for this stock he took an extreme step. He offered it for 42 shillings a share, on the ground that he had to offer concessions to attract Britishers, when the stock in the open market was selling as high as 65 shillings a share. Even with the new offering in sight the shares sold at 53 shillings.

It takes only simple arithmetic to show that if shares were forced down from 65 shillings to 53 shillings the American holders of some 1,580,000 shares lost a paper value of about $4,000,000; and that if the price of 53 shillings prevailed after the new issue the British buyers would be able to pocket just about that sum.

This raised an entirely new issue. Was it possible under British law, to deprive foreign investors of their equity by issuing stock, which they could not buy, at prices below the market? If so, was it safe for Americans to invest money in Britain?

CREDIT THREATENED

It was a very vital question for Britain, especially at this time. Flow of American funds to London, and American banking credits, have kept the pound sterling at par for years; and withdrawal of such money and credits would have the effect of sending the pound down, forcing export of gold in large quantities and harming Britain's international credit position.

Also there was the prospect that Britain would suffer from the establishment of a principle which would permit practical confiscation of values owned by foreigners. Last year Britain collected more than $1,000,000,000 from foreign investments; and that sum was what enabled her to balance her national income as against $1,500,000,000 adverse balance of trade. How would she fare if some of the countries in which she has billions invested should pass laws which would enable their own captains of industry to follow the example of Hirst and deprive Britishers of investment values? Suppose America should allow such things to happen to British investors?

The upshot of it is that Hirst will not be permitted to go so far. British financial leaders have so decreed and he has been compelled to meet their views. Details have not been settled but it is forecast that the final arrangement will be along these lines: No American control of British key industries through the purchase of stock; freedom of British companies to issue stock for British purchase alone; but full safeguarding of the foreign equities by seeing to it that such stock is sold at prices which will bring to the companies enough new money to compensate the foreigners for the lessening of their ratio of holdings.

It is a compromise which settles nothing. Americans can go on buying and Britishers can protect themselves as best they may. How they can do it is what they are discussing.

MOTORS AND FILMS

All of Europe has been joining in this discussion, talking of the invasion by American business, showing a genuine fear of what is to come if the process continues.

Ford is reaching in: Belgium, France and Germany. General Motors has taken over a big German concern. Both are preparing to go further and to introduce mass production backed by vast capital.

Our motion-picture interests have survived the drive against them in all the countries and dominate the situation. They seem able to take almost any control they want, because the people demand our films and Europeans lack the money to compete.

Our telephone interests are reaching further and further into the continent and cable and wireless are seeking further outlets.

Our banks—branches of the huge American reservoirs of capital—are springing up everywhere and with their facilities are reaching deeply into the life of the countries.

American five and ten-cent stores, American drug stores, American tobacco stores, agencies for American clothing, office furniture, typewriters and scores of other things are multiplying.

Europe, in fact, is in much the position America was seventy-five years ago or even fifty years ago—when we had to have European capital and Europe dominated our trade in things which America could not produce as cheaply.

FRANCE LEADING ATTACK

Of course, most of the European states are in no positon to take issue with us. They are in too great need of money and they know that with our enormous gold reserve we dominate the money markets.

But France, which is practically independent, is leading an attack against our invasion. Quotas for our films, proposed quotas for our motors, high tariffs, high taxes on American branches and formation of European "cartels"—or trusts—are the chief feature of the campaign.

One triumph for this French policy is the survival and extension of the steel cartel, which was built up to meet the American makers in the world markets. Although Britain kept out of it, Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg have kept their interests pooled and have found such success that they have now agreed to ratios running 2,000,000 tons over those of last year.

The latest thing in Germany is the formation of a movietone trust which is expected also to take in other national interests and limit American expansion. Negotiations are under way for a closer combination on motors. Agitation is going on to halt American inroads on retail and other trade.

YAQUI FIGHTERS HAVE NO FEAR

Fanatical in Face of Death, and Knowing No Cause Only to Follow Their Leader, Mexican Half-Wild Men May Hold Revolution's Fate

JUAREZ (Mex.) March 23. (AP)—History has sung the Uhlans, the Cossacks, "The Brave Six Hundred"—comes now the Yaqui cavalry with its bid for fame.

The half wild men mounted on half wild horses, the gaily blanketed Yaqui Indians, utterly fearless—even fanatical in the face of death, have turned the tide of revolutions past—and upon them may depend the fate of the present revolt.

Riders without fear, these Indians, who care little what side they are on, so long as a fight is in prospect—presenting a fearsome front to their enemy.

A Yaqui charge once started, seldom is stopped. The Indians, shrieking wild cries, standing in their stirrups and firing rifles as fast as they can pull the trigger and reload, have been known to charge machine gun nests and wipe them out.

The Yaquis follow a leader rather than a cause. Federal generals have turned rebel, and taken their Yaquis with them, in a band—equally often a rebel has turned Federal, and the allegiance of his Yaquis changes with him.

A blanket, a horse, saddle, cartridges, belt and rifle, and the Yaqui is equipped. He eats when and where he can. He sleeps under his blanket. If it pulled about his head and his pedal extremities protrude into the night air.

The crack cavalry regiment of the revolutionary army, some 2800 Indians, is in Bermejillo and if the strategy of the revolutionists, which as announced, depends much on their cavalry, is carried through—upon these Indians will fall the brunt of their impending battle with Federal troops.

RED CROSS HAS ITS HANDS FULL

Aid Being Given to Needy in Seventeen States

Catastrophes Take Varied Forms Over Nation

Floods and Explosions Add to Relief Necessity

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Catastrophes in seventeen States are claiming Red Cross emergency relief, a check-up at national headquarters showed today. The disasters vary from the southeastern floods that have made 16,000 homeless to a dynamite explosion in a barn near Scribner, Neb., that killed several members of a volunteer fire department.

The problems raised by the Kinloch mine disaster, in which forty-six or more were killed in Pennsylvania, have been provided for by the establishment of a canteen for rescue workers, and medical care for stricken families.

ICE JAM REFUGEES

Through local organization, the Red Cross is caring for 300 families made refugees by an ice jam and flood in the Big Horn River near Greybull, Wyo.

States in which floods alone have necessitated emergency relief are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Iowa, Montana, Illinois, Southeast Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In addition, Red Cross workers still are in Orange county, New York, carrying on agricultural relief work started last year. Residents of Virginia and North Carolina who suffered from storms and floods which followed the West Indies hurricane last September still are being cared for.

COAL MINE DISASTER

In Southern Indiana assistance is being given in two coal-mining areas where unemployment has left families in distress.

Albert Evans, veteran disaster relief worker, has been ordered to the scene of the second break in the Mississippi River levee near Quincy, Ill. He will make a survey of needs following the flooding of about 37,000 acres by the crevasse. Additional workers will be sent to assist him if he needs them.

IMALONE QUIZ AWAITS CUTTER

(Continued from First Page)

if the sinking and capture of the crew were legal.

Only meager, official radio reports were available on the encounter between the dry fleet and the vessel, flying the British flag, described in Washington by Admiral F. C. Billard, Coast Guard commandant, as a "notorious" smuggler."

The Imalone was reported to have left Belize, Honduras, on March 19 with a cargo of liquor ostensibly bound for Bermuda. On March 21 the cutter Walcott reported her 500 miles off her course near Trinity Shoals eight miles from the Louisiana coast.

The Walcott took up pursuit and three other cutters, the Dexter, Forward and Dallas were sent to join in the chase with orders to use "all possible resources" to stop the schooner.

Reports to the Coast Guard said the schooner ignored a challenge from the Walcott to heave to and started to run for it in the direction of Mexico. In previous encounters, Coast Guard officials said, the schooner by her amazing speed had left pursuing craft behind, but this time the cutters with engines throbbing under full pressure, were able to keep alongside.

River Levee at Quincy Periled

QUINCY (Ill.). March 23. (AP)—New trouble loomed in the flood swept districts around Quincy tonight when the main Mississippi River levee on the Gregory drainage district started to slip.

A hurry call was sent to Keokuk, Iowa, bringing additional workers and a boat load of sandbags to carry on the fight against the encroaching waters.

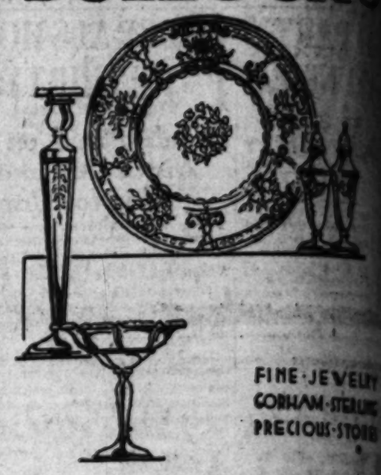
GEOLOGISTS PICK CHIEF

FORT WORTH, March 23. (AP)—J. Y. Snyder of Shreveport, La., was elected president of the American Association of Geologists today.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC RAGES

COLON, March 23. (Exclusive)—Cartagena reports that the city has had 3000 cases of smallpox.

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S



FINE JEWELRY
GORHAM STERLING
PRECIOUS STONES

Sterling for Easter

Illustrated, a few pieces from Bullock's fine collection of Sterling Silver. The Candlesticks, 10 inches high and beautifully engraved, $10 pair. The graceful Compote, $5. Salt and Pepper, $8.50 pair. Service Plate with Sterling decorations, $4.25.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Rear

HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR EASTER FOOTWEAR?

"SONIA"—parchment kid pump favoring the baby spike heel. Also in blue kid and black patent $9.50.

"DOLORES"—Crepe elle in Castilian Red, Byrd Blue, Grey & Peach-bloom. $8.50.

VARIOUS dominant trends of footwear for Spring and Summer, are now on display at J. A. McCausland's . . . if you have not chosen your Easter footwear come in today! There are shoes for every occasion . . . bright colors . . . subdued tones . . . sun-tan . . . parchment . . . white . . . soft kid, crepe and numerous other lovely materials to complement the Easter Costume.

Thousands of well groomed women know that shoes fit by J. A. McCausland's assure comfort and beauty combined!

J. A. McCAUSLAND
SHOES . . . HOSIERY
410 SOUTH BROADWAY

Real Estate Want Ads
And Kindred Offerings

have been transfered to the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section—Part V.

This includes all classes of real estate for sale, exchange and wanted; hotel and apartment house leases; money to loan; money wanted; and business opportunities.

Readers will find in the new section an enlarged listing of timely offerings in all these classifications.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. Yearly $18.00; Monthly, $1.50; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington. Yearly $16.00; Monthly, $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 111

...AND · SEVENTH · FORE · O'CLOCK · TOMORROW

...UGURATION MONTH! ...LLOCK'S

FINE JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS STONES

...ling for Easter

..., a few pieces from Bullock's fine ... of Sterling Silver. The Candle- ...inches high and beautifully en- ...0 pair. The graceful Comport, ...nd Pepper, $8.50 pair. Service ... Sterling decorations, $4.25.

... BULLOCK'S ... Street Floor, Hill

...VE YOU ...OSEN YOUR ...TER ...OTWEAR?

VARIOUS dominant trends of footwear for Spring and Summer, are now on display at J. A. McCausland's . . . if you have not chosen your Easter footwear come in Monday! There are shoes for every occasion in bright colors . . . softer tones . . . sun-tan . . . parchment . . . white, in soft kid, crepe and numerous other lovely materials to complement the Easter Costume.

Thousands of well-groomed women know that shoes fit by J. A. McCausland's mean comfort and beauty combined!

McCAUSLAND HOSIERY
...0 SOUTH BROADWAY

A National Permanent Wave $6
COMPLETE—NO EXTRA CHARGES
"Easter Special"—Expert licensed operators. Guaranteed Oil Wave. No ammonia or borax. Aluminum steam tubes insure you against kink or frizz; lasts from 6 to 8 months. We are the largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Make your appointment by phoning TUcker 7147, 903 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Pasadena, Colorado 1297. 313 Pacific Southwest Bldg. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00, given by artists.

500 Collections Only!
ROSES

We have prepared 500 collections containing some of our very finest roses at a sensational reduction! Sold in collections only! No phone or delivery orders.

Collection No. 1
Ed Mawley, Red
Frau Karl Druschki, White
Mme. Ed. Herriot, Coral Red
Mme. Leon Pain, Salmon Pink
The Collection of 4 for $3.00.
$1.00

Collection No. 2
Maman Cochet, Pink
Red Radiance, Red
Wm. F. Dreer, Yellow
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, Copper
The Collection of 4 for $1.00.
$1.00

Collection No. 3
Cl. Belle Siebrecht, Imperial Pink
Cl. Teplitz, Brilliant Crimson
Cl. Mrs. Ward, Indian Yellow
Cl. Cecil Brunner, Salmon
The Collection of 4 for $1.00.
$1.00

TIGER LILY BULBS
Sizes 14 to 22
One of the showiest of autumn to grow of all garden lilies. Spicy, large bells that ...
...Try specially priced ...
13c Each

HARNESS and LEAD
Handsome all leather studded dog harness and lead in natural leather or black. A real, value! Special in our Pet Department Monday—
$1.98 Complete

FIVE SPLENDID DAHLIA BULBS
A delightful assortment for garden and ...flowers. The five ...
$1.00 complete for

GERMAIN'S Guaranteed ROLLER CANARIES
Ideal Gifts at Easter!
Our St. Andreasburg strain of specially imported canaries. All yellow or mottled plumage. Every bird a true roller and good singer. Accompanied by our written guarantee.
$7.89 Each

Yellow Wash—Orange Yellow
Buff Border—Crimson Red
Satin Mop—Bright Pink
Japanese Gems—Rose & Yellow
Satin Blue—The nearest Blue

Garden Talk KMTR, Wednesdays, 2 P.M.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN · LOS ANGELES
Open Saturdays until 9 P.M.

March Specials at the Owl

One gold-plated Auto-strop razor, one Auto-strop strop, one package of 10 Auto-strop blades 85c

One pound of Owl Cleansing Cream and a package of Cold Cream Removers .. 79c

One gold-plated Gem Safety Razer and a 50c tube of Mennen's Menthol-iced Shaving Cream 49c

$1.00 size Owl Beef, Iron and Wine System Builder Tonic. Special 79c

One Hawkeye Camera and two rolls of films to fit. Special $1.69

Expert Kodak Developing and Printing at the Owl.
Prompt, Courteous Service

The Sun Drug Co.
The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

HOOVER'S DRY PROGRAM PLEDGED AID OF PRESS

Survey by 'The Times' Shows Most of Nation's Newspapers for Strict Enforcement of Law

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, March 23. (Exclusive)—President Hoover's forthcoming endeavor to enforce the vexatious prohibition law is occasioning widespread comment throughout the country.

It may be asserted without question that the rural communities of the United States, the smaller cities and, generally the less populous centers of the nation and the entire press thereof will support whole-heartedly Mr. Hoover in his attempt to bring about conscientious observance of the Eighteenth Amendment. The President is well aware of this fact. His concern, therefore, is what the reaction of the heavily populated centers—the highly industrialized larger cities of the country—toward his proposed move will be.

With the idea in mind of ascertaining what resistance Mr. Hoover may expect from these larger centers, a survey of twenty of the principal newspapers scattered over the country has been made by The Times.

While some of these newspapers are firmly in favor of Mr. Hoover's move, and a few others are unfavorable toward any move in connection with the prohibition law except wiping it off the books, the majority of them indicate they will support the President's efforts if such efforts indicate any measure of success.

PAPERS SILENT

Several newspapers have not so far stated their attitude toward the President's intention, notably the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Detroit Free Press and the Denver Post.

The Chicago Tribune has consistently denounced the prohibition law since its enactment, and, judging from its recent editorial comment, may be expected to continue to do so.

The Hearst papers, more than a score of them extending throughout the entire country, are also against the prohibition law and are actively promoting a contest for the best means of doing away with it.

Statements of the various newspapers follow:

St. Paul Pioneer Press: President Hoover should have a fair opportunity to try out his prohibition enforcement program.

The Indianapolis News: The News will support the President's prohibition enforcement plans.

SUPPORT GIVEN

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Inquirer regards President Hoover's movement for reorganization of courts and court procedure in the interest of law enforcement as one of exceeding importance. It supports his position and at present sees no reason why it should not continue to do so.

Kansas City Star: The Star always has advocated prohibition both local and national. It favored the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act, State enforcement acts in Kansas and Missouri and all efforts at prohibition enforcement. Naturally we will support President Hoover's efforts in every possible way.

Milwaukee Journal: The Journal cannot say what its attitude toward President Hoover's endeavors to enforce prohibition will be until it knows specifically what those endeavors are to be. Conceivably it may approve of some of them and disapprove of others.

Omaha World-Herald: Good faith requires of the Hoover administration a whole- hearted effort to enforce national prohibition. It is vital to a solution of the liquor problem that such an effort be made. If conducted within constitutional bounds it should have the support of opponents as well as supporters of the prohibition policy. The record of the past eight years has been a national disgrace culminating in a national menace. The World-Herald expects to support every proper endeavor to make

MODIFICATION URGED

Atlanta Constitution: The Constitution will of course support President Hoover in his effort to enforce prohibition or any other law of the country believing, however, that honest effort to modify the law to an enforceable basis would be better than spending millions of money and increasing the already vast hoard of petty office holders to enforce a law which in the very nature of things cannot be enforced by anything less than inquisitorial methods repugnant to our system of government. President Coolidge made an honest effort to enforce the law without success. The boot flag is rising higher and higher. The Constitution will of course, support President Hoover in his effort to stem this relentless tide. If he succeeds the more praise to him, if he fails, modification is the only possible remedy.

Boston Post: The Post will not take any stand on the endeavor of President Hoover to enforce prohibition.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Plain Dealer will watch with sympathetic interest Hoover's effort to enforce prohibition as it always does any attempt at law enforcement. It believes that a passive attitude toward such an issue would be inexcusable on the part of any newspaper organization or individual.

TEST WELCOMED

New York World: There can be no possible doubt that it will lead him far beyond the complacent policy of let-things-drift which has characterized the attitude of Congress and the Coolidge administration toward the enforcement of prohibition. Mr. Hoover is a poor man to let things drift. He is an excellent man to get things done. He is certain to discover that very little has been done, really, to enforce prohibition. Without going one mile from the White House his commission of inquiry will discover, for example, that in the records in the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives there was entered on December 5, last, the opinion of the Prohibition Commissioner that the sum of $300,000,000 annually would be needed for a real effort at enforcement. If Mr. Hoover is in earnest in his wish to enforce the Volstead Act without amendment, and if he is able to carry Congress with him on this new crusade, the country is certain to see a profound alteration in the chief emphasis of its Federal budget. It is certain to see new courts created, new armies of enforcement officers recruited, new penalties imposed.

For ourselves, we do not regret the fact that the country is now about to witness a test of prohibition in a new mood and on an entirely new scale. For since the American people are not ready to modify the law, the best alternative is a real effort to enforce it. The Republican party has accepted responsibility for such an effort. It has full power. There can be no excuses if it fails. Mr. Hoover has his mandate and we shall see what we shall see.

VIEWED AS MISTAKE

New Orleans Times Picayune: National prohibition at the time of its adoption was favored wholeheartedly by the Times Picayune. In October, 1927, after years of experience under the prohibition regime this newspaper announced its conclusion that the "noble experiment" had proven a practical failure. None the less it has steadily advocated both law enforcement and law observance. President Hoover's undertaking to make prohibition effective is welcomed by this newspaper in the belief that it will hasten the solution of the greatest problem confronting our country.

Baltimore Sun: The Sun papers do not agree with Mr. Hoover in his statement this disbbedience to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act is a mere phase of a general failure of the law-enforcement agencies. We felt rather that the amendment and the law were stupid mistakes and that the other evils—including a growing disregard of ordinary human rights—have developed from the original error. Therefore, when in our ears. We have had tinkering with the machinery of law enforcement his words sound hollow in our ears. We have had tinkering enough. But we still cherish a hope that President Hoover will see the situation in its true perspective and give his commission authority to go to the heart of the matter.

The Louisville Courier-Journal: The Courier-Journal will assist President Hoover in his efforts to enforce prohibition.

ALL FOR HOOVER

The Minneapolis Journal: The Journal is all for Mr. Hoover and his well-considered plan to improve enforcement of prohibition laws.

The New York Herald-Tribune: The New York Herald-Tribune is supporting President Hoover in his plan for prohibition enforcement and for an investigation into law enforcement as a whole. It believes that a real test will prove conclusively that prohibition laws cannot be enforced and that public opinion will demand a modification in line with the true sentiment of the country.

The Detroit News: Since this must be a country of law, the Detroit News always has stood consistently for the indorsement of all the laws of the country. Hence it could not in any respect consistently interfere to any degree with the President's endeavors to enforce any particular law.

POOR VISION!
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15
All this week, an Examination of your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15.
Gold or Shell Frames, Toric, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.
Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.
Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work.
My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is So Easy and Scientific.
I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Sees Lenses If Yours
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $12.50
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination.
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-231 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours, 9 to 5. Phone TUcker 4902

Rebecca Lee Dorsey, M.D.
Specialist in old age, blood, nervous and gland diseases, using endocrines.
Cancer treated with KOCH'S ANTITOXIN
Phone VAndike 6479

STONE'S ASHES IN SANCTUARY

Final Solemn Honors Paid Associated Press Head

President Hoover in Crowd at Impressive Rites

Sorrowing Daughter Only One of Family There

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The ashes of a plain American citizen, Melville Elijah Stone, who asked of life no higher destiny than that, were committed today to the special, rock-hewn sanctuary set aside for America's great dead beneath the towering bulk of the Washington Cathedral.

Mr. Stone had sought no such entombment for himself. In life, as the fullness of years came on him, the restful quiet of a little church yard among the changeless hills of New England had called to him. There he had prepared for his last long sleep.

Yet in death the fame he never claimed sought him out. Reverent ceremonial, and honors such as only those may know who have walked in leadership among their fellows at home and abroad were lavished on him.

HONORED NAME

Two great Americans he knew as friends in life, Woodrow Wilson and George Dewey, already have been laid to their eternal rest in that crypt, deep in the quiet breast of Mt. St. Albans, where the newcomer came today. And because his name, like theirs, had been entwined down the decades that have gone with the vital fabric of America in peace and war, the President and Vice-President of the United States, Cabinet officers, highest judges, sorrowing comrades of the fallen chieftain, ambassadors and envoys of rulers and peoples around the world were gathered to pay tribute to his memory.

It was a distinguished group assembled about the urn on its purple-draped catafalque in the shadowy beauty of Bethlehem Chapel where Bishop Freeman pronounced the solemn, simple ritual of the entombment service. The voices of the choir rose and fell softly in the old old hymns of solace and hope.

DAUGHTER THERE

The slender, bowed figure of the only living child of the dead man, a daughter who has given her life in service to an invalid mother, alone represented the broken circle of the immediate family. Both sons had gone before their father, twice touching his life with tragic sorrow.

The only flowers in that dim chapel, gray with the low clouds and faintly echoing the muttering fall of rain far above among the unfinished structures of the cathedral, were a great cluster of white lilies, set at the chancel rail as the last gift of the stricken widow who could not be there.

The entombment itself was private. After the catafalque holding the urn had been borne away to another chamber with stately recessional, President and Mrs. Hoover and all the dignitaries departed. Only the black-clad daughter and the few closest friends and associates of the dead man witnessed the final rites as his ashes were set in the crypt beneath.

And after all the high officials, old comrades, friends and the rest had gone, she remained to say the last farewell to a great man who to her was just father.

SOUTHWEST RAIL RATES CASE ENDS

Examiner Hears Protests of State Commissions of New Mexico and Arizona

SANTA FE (N. M.) March 23. (AP) Testimony in the rail rates case in which New Mexico and Arizona are complainants was completed here today before J. Edgar Smith, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission. The transcript now will be sent to the commission at Washington.

Although the New Mexico Corporation Commission was one of the complainants jobbers of the State were not agreed upon the effect of the rates and the commission took a neutral stand. George Stewart of Las Vegas, representing the Gross Kelly Company, and J. R. Compton of Las Vegas, representing the Charles Ilfeld Company were among the witnesses today.

Both Stewart and Compton protested the adjustment of class rates downward on railroad shipments between points east of Colorado and points in Arizona and New Mexico, as proposed in the railroad schedule. The reductions sought, they said, would be less than 10 per cent on class rates generally. They contended that the change would give jobbers outside of the State an advantage over New Mexico jobbers.

Members of the Arizona commission attempted to show that only in a few instances would the change work a disadvantage to the New Mexico jobbers and advanced arguments that Arizona points were discriminated against.

STAGE LINE OWNER HURLS ACCUSATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) A complaint was filed with the State Railroad Commission today against William A. Kitto by Fred A. Sutherland, both of San Diego county, stage line operators, in which the latter charges Kitto with operating illegally between San Ysidro and the Mexican border. Sutherland asserts that Kitto is cutting the legal rate for carrying passengers between these points.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

AMERICA owes it to Steinway & Sons that she leads the world in pianomaking. The most flattering recognition even given a pianomaker — in fact, Steinway's double crown of honor—is found in the construction of every American and in nearly every European piano. It is in the adoption of Steinway improvements. No other house in the world has received such universal recognition or such high honors as Steinway & Sons. By Royal warrants they have been appointed pianomakers to every crowned head in Europe, including the Czar of Russia and the German Emperor before the war. Practically every musician of note from Wagner to Paderewski has chosen the Steinway for use and ownership. It is in truth "the instrument of the immortals."

Albert Spalding
WORLD RENOWNED VIOLINIST
Soloist Philharmonic Orchestra
MARCH 28th & 29th

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

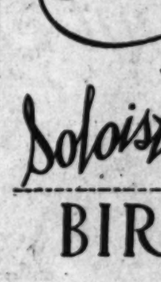
Open Daily 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Open Sunday 10 to 12 Noon
WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY
Honest Work Honest Prices

Watch Our Special Every Tuesday

What You Have Been Looking For
GENUINE GUARANTEED GOLD PIN TEETH of high grade. Your choice of Trubyte, S. S. White, Eckloform, Justi, Duetsply or Natural Forms. You have been paying $25 to $50 for this same plate. I offer it for one day only at ..... $7.50 Real Dental Service

SPECIAL
Tuesday Only With This Adv.
One Set of Teeth

If you can't come Tuesday mail $1 deposit and we will do your work any time this week. Should you not want your bargain your dollar will be waiting for you.



This is not a so-called cheap plate but one of the highest grade. For one day only. A chance to save money.
We have the highest grade materials that money can buy to choose from. Non-Breakable—Flesh color and shaded pink gums that defy nature's own. Any combination to suit the most fastidious taste.
Come in For Free Examination
Our advice may be a benefit to you at some future time regardless of who your dentist may be.
There's Nothing in Dentistry That we Cannot Do, and Do Well
We maintain a Gold and Plate Laboratory where each piece of work is done under my own supervision and inspection.

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special
Created in Our Own Laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste.

Ask About Our New Rubber Plates
OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50
Non-Breakable All Flesh Color Our special price.. $8.50
Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10
Porcelain Crowns Gold Crowns ..... Bridgework $5

Not Cheap Dentistry
But strictly high-class Honest work at Reasonable Prices.
While we have the most elegant, best equipped modern and sanitary office of its kind, the Fees are low in comparison.
GAS GIVEN
PAINLESS EXTRACTION

DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTIST

HOLLYWOOD 6548½ Hollywood Blvd Rooms 201-3 & 4 Phone GRanite 5284
—Two OPEN Daily, 8 to 8 Sun., 10 to 12 Offices—
LOS ANGELES 424 South Broadway Rooms 303-4 & 5 Phone TUcker 3005

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

OIL KINGS PLAN WORLD COMBINE

London Paper Forecasts Agreement

Meeting Soon to be Held in New York

Scheme Made Possible by Deal With Reds

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—The Daily Mail says today that the world's oil "kings" at a forthcoming meeting in New York expect to make arrangements to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

The Mail says: "The object of the conference is to establish in fact if not in name a world oil trust. This scheme has been made possible by the recently concluded agreement with the Reds at Moscow which, at the expense of the consumer, has eliminated for the benefit of the petrol combine competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated oil fields of Russia."

The Mail says the affair really began with a mysterious meeting at Achnacarry Castle in Scotland last year of the three oil men, Sir Henri Deterding, Walter Teagle and Sir John Cadman.

NEW CANCER TREATMENT

Electricity Tried in Radium Institute of Curie Foundation at Paris

PARIS, March 23. (AP)—An electrical current, so mild that the patient does not feel it, is employed in a new cancer treatment in the radium institute of the Curie Foundation.

The mechanism was devised by an electrical engineer, Charles Laville, who has spent most of his life studying animal cells. He arrived at a theory, on which his treatment is based, that animal organism is a sort of electrical apparatus comparable with the simple mechanism used to operate the household electric bell.

He believes that cancer is a disturbance in the organism similar to a short circuit. Cancer cells are sometimes referred to as wild cells. They are cells which have ceased to function normally, he says, because they are prevented from maintaining their normal electrostatic equilibrium. A cell which becomes cancerous has an excess of positive charges which it cannot employ except for growth. It can no longer transform the energy it stores into movement.

The Laville treatment is to bring the cancerous area in contact with suitable discharges of negative current.

EAGER FOR EDUCATION

DECORAH (Iowa) March 23. (AP) The Rev. Charles E. Swingli Meyer, pastor of the Federated Church at Lansing, travels eighty-two miles a day to attend classes at Luther College here.

MERCHANT SHIP UPKEEP LOPPED

Fleet Co-operation to Slash Expenses 25 Per Cent

Sale of Two Lines and Cut in Force Responsible

Shipping Board Plans Make Economies Possible

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Retrenchment plans and the sale of the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines are expected to reduce operating expenses of the Merchant Fleet Corporation 25 per cent.

In making this announcement the Shipping Board gave the overhead expense of the Fleet Corporation proper as approximately $3,500,000 last year. It was the original intention to make a 20 per cent reduction but the sale of the two lines to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., is said to have made possible the additional 5 per cent reduction.

First steps in the reduction, plans for which were drafted last year by Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board, have already been made. About 600 of the 2446 employees of the corporation are to be dropped.

SAUSAGE THIEVES PUT FOOT IN IT

In Fact, There Were Four Feet of Bologna and They'll do Ten Days Per Foot

OAKLAND, March 23. (AP)—One foot of bologna is equal to ten days in jail, when the bologna is stolen, Police Judge Tyrrell ruled here today.

Joseph Perata and Louis Romero confessed they took the bologna and said they did it because they were hungry.

"Baloney!" said the judge.

The bologna measured four feet in length.

"Forty days in jail," said the judge.

CHINA ASKS END OF BAN ON ARMS

Nanking Denies Strife With Wuhan Faction

Reports Tell of Trenches and Loan Demand

Government Manifesto Shows Official Stand

SHANGHAI, March 23. (AP)—C. T. Wang, Nationalist Foreign Minister, who arrived from Nanking today, said that the Nationalist government unofficially has asked Great Britain and the United States to lift the arms embargo on China for the purpose of allowing the government to obtain arms during the present crisis.

Wang denied that fighting had broken out on the Hupeh-Anhwei border between Nationalist troops and the forces of the so-called Wuhan group, which is opposing Nanking. He belittled the seriousness of the situation, adding: "In the event of hostilities, it won't last longer than two weeks as Nanking will crush the Kwangsi clique easily."

TRENCHES DUG

Japanese reports from Hankow, one of the Wuhan cities, state that the opposition generals are constructing a large scale system of trenches and are asking Wuhan merchants and bankers for a loan of $5,000,000 Mexican.

Advices from Nanking this afternoon said that the Kuomintang party congress had adopted a resolution granting the government the power to do what it sees fit if the Hankow generals continue to disregard Nanking's orders. Opponents of the measure said that if it were adopted it would mean war, but the measure was voted overwhelmingly.

MANIFESTO ISSUED

Because of the Wuhan-Nanking crisis, President Chiang Kai-Shek issued a manifesto to the Koumintang congress seeking to explain the government's position.

"Some think the Hunan outbreak a regional affair," the manifesto says. "They do not see that it is not an accident, that its roots grow deep in the minds of insubordinate military leaders for whom the central government does not exist; who flout its orders, violate its laws and disrupt the country's unity.

"If such actions pass unchallenged, what is there to prevent others setting aside high officials, seizing territories and starting war at their pleasure?

GROUP WARNED

"Legally and factually in the Hunan coup, the Wuhan leaders' actions constituted defiance of the central government, destroying the country's unification. . . .

"We have followed a patient policy toward peace and reconstruction. They have dared mobilize troops and to inaugurate renewed civil wars. The central government does not seek to use force, however. It offers no terms for compromise. The revolution is again endangered. We will do our best to maintain the central government's authority. If they continue to disobey the government's orders, then the government will seek to carry out the mandate of the party and the people."

Stimson to Take Post This Week

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Henry L. Stimson will take over his post as Secretary of State Monday or Tuesday. He will arrive in New York tomorrow from San Francisco and come to Washington Monday afternoon to be a guest at the White House for a week or more.

Mr. Stimson will confer with Secretary Kellogg during the first days of the week so as to obtain full knowledge of current affairs in the State Department. Mr. Kellogg will sail next Friday for Europe, where he will spend several weeks on vacation.

Princess Loses Bankrupt Fight

BONN (Germany) March 23. (AP) The County Court here today denied the petition of Princess Victoria, sister of the former Kaiser, to disallow bankruptcy proceedings which had been filed against her.

The petition to adjudge her a bankrupt was filed recently, listing claims of approximately 16,000 marks (about $4000.)

It was said at the time her husband, Alexander Zubkoff, less than half her age, had spent much of what at one time was considered a large personal fortune.

Fullers Guests at White House

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts, who arrived here today from Florida, and Mrs. Fuller and their young son, were guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at luncheon today at the White House.

Mr. Fuller and his family will leave early tomorrow for their home in Boston.

DATE FIXED FOR POPE TO GO OUT OF VATICAN

ROME, March 23. (AP)—The Catholic newspaper Italia says that the Pope's first visit outside the Vatican will be made on June 24, next. The paper says the Pontiff will go to the Lateran Basilica to worship in the celebrated chiurch of St. John Lateran which is called the Mater et Caput—the mother and head of all churches.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

THE TREND OF POPULAR FAVOR IS TOWARD THE

Straight Eight

AND OVERWHELMING POPULAR DEMAND FAVORS THE

AUBURN

Because It Gives The Greatest Value For The Least Cost

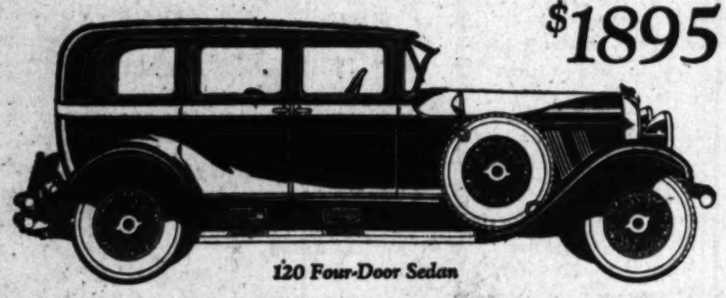
HERE is your opportunity to learn about the finer motor advantages you can enjoy in this Straight Eight for less than the higher priced Sixes cost. If you have *never driven* a Straight Eight you owe it to yourself to find out *why* there is a widespread change in the buying trend toward the Straight Eight. You will find that the Straight Eight gives smoother flow of power; greater flexibility; quicker acceleration; less gear shifting; easier hill climbing; greater power; easier driving; stronger pull, in sand or mud; longer car-life; less vibration and higher re-sale value. You will also find that Auburn gives you more of the foregoing advantages than any other. Because, Auburn's value includes: 130 inch wheelbase; Lycoming Straight Eight motor, more horsepower than any other stock car, per size; dual carburetion; dual manifold; thermostatic heat control; Lanchester harmonic balancer; Bohnlite steel strut pistons; Corona proof ignition wires; electro lock; metal side squarters; strongest frame under any car; Bijur chassis lubrication; hydraulic internal expanding 4-wheel brakes; hydraulic shock absorbers; cam and lever steering; Brewster non-glare windshield; steel runningboards; starter on dash; finest Mohair upholstering and Luxura springs. People are turning from the very highest priced cars to this luxurious Auburn. We invite you to *drive* an Auburn and make your own comparisons.

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895.

Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA Equipment other than standard extra.

$1895



120 Four-Door Sedan

NOW ON DISPLAY
Immediate Deliveries

Auburn-Fuller Station
KFVD
700 Kilocycles

AUBURN-FULLER COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD
6145 Hollywood Blvd.

Southern California Auburn Distributor
1800 So. Figueroa St.
WE. 1211.

GLENDALE
1234 So. Brand Blvd.

Los Angeles County Dealers

Long Beach Motor Sales.....Long Beach
Sykes-Alexander Motor Co.....Pasadena
Court Hammel.....Pomona
A. C. Lillard.....San Pedro
Clark Motor Sales Co.....Santa Ana
Automobile Sales & Service Co.....Santa Monica

Sewing Chest

Basement Special

$10.95

There are just 40 of these sewing chests, so you will need to shop early to share in this exciting value. Hurry!

Of good design, in rich walnut finish, these chests are unusually attractive decorative units, in addition to being most convenient with their three roomy drawers and generous side compartments. Splendidly constructed of hardwood throughout. 28 inches high. Due to the limited number, we can fill telephone orders—no C.O.D.'s.

New Fish Bowl, $3.25

Stirring rod. Three-legged stand of twisted metal in bronze finish—large round bowl. Only 50! No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

New Fern Stand, $1.95

Attractively designed of metal in green or red finish, complete with metal bowl. 60 only; No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

This Week's Bargains in Used Furniture

Tables $3.95

Used library tables—many styles and finishes—choice at $3.95.

Tables $6.95

Used library tables, better types, wide choice, very special grouped at $6.95.

Chairs $1.00

Used living room chairs and rockers — special group!

Chairs $2.00

Used living room chairs and rockers, many types and finishes—choice at $2.

Used Dining Sets $9.95 $12.50 $15.00

Used tables and 4 to 6 chairs—every group an outstanding bargain! Fill beach and mountain cabin needs here! Grouped at $9.95, $12.50, and $15.

USED METAL BEDS—in all sizes, priced beginning as low as..... $1.00

USED WOOD BEDS—many enameled finishes. Low as.....

USED BED SPRINGS—all sizes, all sanitary— as low as..... $1.00

USED MATTRESSES—in all sizes, real bargains. Low as.....

NEW PILLOWS—well made — well filled. As low as..... $1.45

USED GAS RANGES—all reconditioned, beginning as low as.....

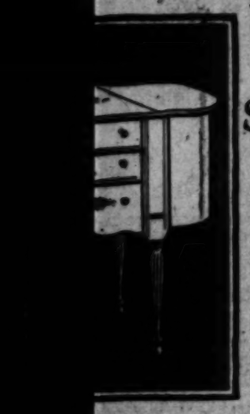
Convenient Credit Terms—free delivery in regular zones

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER

ring Chest

Basement Special

$10.95



There are just 40 of these sewing chests, so you will need to shop early to share in this exciting value-offer!

esign, in rich walnut finish, these unusually attractive decorative ddition to being most convenient, hree roomy drawers and generous rtments. Splendidly constructed d throughout. 28 inches high. limited number, we can fill no rders—no C.O.D.'s.

New Fish Bowl, $3.25

Stirring value! Three-legged stand of twisted metal in bronze finish—large round bowel. Only 50! No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

New Fern Stand, $1.95

Attractively designed of metal in green or red finish, complete with metal bowl. 60 only: No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

Week's Bargains in

d Furniture

les 95

y tables— and finat $3.95.

irs 00

oom chairs — special

Tables $6.95

Used library tables of better types, wide choice, very specially grouped at $6.95.

Chairs $2.00

Used living room chairs and rockers—many types and finishes—choice at $2.

d Dining Sets

95 $12.50 $15.00

and 4 to 6 chairs—every group an ex- gain! Fill beach and mountain cabin Grouped at $9.95, $12.50, and $15.

METAL all sizes, ning $1.00

BED —all sizes, $1.00

LOWS— e — well $1.45

USED WOOD BEDS — assorted enameled finishes. Low as $2.50

USED MATTRESSES — in all sizes, real bargains. Low as $4.95

USED GAS RANGES — all reconditioned, beginning as low as $12.50

ent Credit Terms—free de- very in regular zones

RKER BROS. GAIN BASEMENT STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

...lled in your Stateroom ...ide an hour!

...m the heart of Los Angeles... ...n, direct from your own home ...a heart-to- voyage over the ...ightful southern route to...

HAWAII

...ING is the time...and LASSCO ...the way! Spring literally covers ...d with gorgeous, tropical ...t, drenching her balmy breezes ...ange, enticing perfumes.

...a LASSCO voyage, with its ...ern comforts, its pleasant en- ...ment, and the smartness and ...ion of its atmosphere, makes a ...ngerable for this unforgettable ...ise to Paradise!"

...in Planning NOW ...for a vacation voyage ...on of LASSCO'S...

...CIALLY SERVICED ...RING TOURS

...ail on the magnificent "City ...Angeles" or her companion ...ner, "City of Honolulu." ...ys, Los Angeles back ...Angeles...with 8 days in the ...

...as low as $326

...ding every necessary ship and shore expense.

...ring Tour..... April 20 "CITY OF LOS ANGELES"

...Cruise Tour..... May 4 "CITY OF HONOLULU" (8 or 9 weeks' itinerary)

...ring Tour..... May 18 "CITY OF LOS ANGELES"

...mmer Tour..... June 1 "CITY OF HONOLULU"

...Other Scheduled Tours

...Convention Tour, July 13 "CITY OF LOS ANGELES"

...Conference Tour, July 27 "CITY OF HONOLULU"

...ised and conducted by experts, ...CO'S Specially Serviced Spring ...make you to see every out- ...point of interest in Hawaii. ...ing and sightseeing in and ...Honolulu...surf sports and ...Beach life at famous Waikiki ...in quaint native villages and ...scenic points...opportun- ...golf and tennis on beautiful ...and courts...the 9-day Wonder ...Kilauea volcano...these and ...other features are included.

...LAVENSE TOURS...21 to 25 ...Angeles back to Los An- ...in the S. S. Calawali and S. S. ...Maui.

...as low as $281

...ising every necessary ship and shore ...and including all travel points of ...

...ight planning today to make your ...ation voyage a thrilling, LASSCO ...of Hawaii. Write for this beau- ...ly illustrated folder "Spring Tours ...Cities of Paradise."

LASSCO

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

...Broadway Tel. VA ...dike 3421

...Hotel Bldg.... Tel. VA ...dike 3421

...Hotel Bldg.... Tel. GL. Adams 3345

...R LEG HEALED AFTER 39 YEARS

...U. S. Veteran, Pittston, Pa., who ...ed the use of his leg after suf- ...from it 39 years, continues to write ...ratefully of the relief he found in ...'s Method. He writes: "I have ...ed for his new free copy- ...ing a home treat- ...for my own special ulcers and ...ble sores that pain ...ess and ...ulcers and ...ble sores ...ess and ...

Home Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

BLEASE CALLED DONOR TO G.O.P.

Gift of $500 Attributed to South Carolinan

Senate Patronage Inquirers Listen to Account

"It's a Lie," Says Legislator as He Hears of It

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—The Senate Patronage Committee heard testimony today that Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, contributed $500 to the campaign funds of Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican National Committeeman for that State, and that J. D. E. Meyer, Federal District Attorney at Charleston, acted as the committeeman's collector.

"Tolbert told me," W. F. Brown, a Charleston contractor, testified, "that he wanted Blease for District Attorney, that Blease had contributed $500 and that while Governor he pardoned two of his cousins, one of whom, a man named Henderson, was postmaster at North Charleston."

In a statement issued at Anderson, S. C., Blease, however, denied the charge, declaring that he never has heard of Brown and that his information is "a lie made out of the whole cloth."

E. Murray Benson of Charleston, who organized Smith clubs in the last campaign, testified that he and Brown met Blease in the lobby of a Columbia (S. C.) hotel a week ago.

"Why did you indorse Tolbert to President Hoover?" Benson said he asked Blease.

"I indorsed him then, and I will continue to indorse him as long as he lives," Benson quoted Blease as replying.

BLEASE DECLARES STATEMENT FALSE

ANDERSON (S. C.) March 23. (AP) The statement of W. F. Brown of Charleston, S. C., before the Senate Patronage Investigating Committee that Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, contributed $500 to the organization headed by Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman for the State, was declared false today by Senator Blease.

"I have never contributed a cent to Tolbert or any other person, any amount of money for any campaign purposes or otherwise. As to pardons, if I ever pardoned any of Tolbert's kin, I have no knowledge of it.

"As to the District Attorneyship, I would not have accepted it had it been offered me. I have never heard of this Brown before and if he speaks from hearsay, his information is a lie made out of the whole cloth. If he speaks from his own information he is a contemptible liar."

LINGUAL LACK BARS SPEECH BY CARNAHAN

STATE OFFICIAL'S TALK TO STUDENTS BALKED WHEN ALIEN CAN'T "SAVVY"

BERKELEY, March 23. (Exclusive)—Within the confines of the sovereign State of California Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan today found a ranch owner who could neither understand nor speak a word of English. For that reason the Lieutenant-Governor did not keep his promise of speaking at the charter day exercises at the University of California.

He was in Los Angeles, his home city, last night. The only way he could get to Berkeley in time was by airplane. The ship took off from Los Angeles at 4 a.m. Several hours later, buffeted by head winds and fog, Pilot Cornell landed in a field near Tracy out of gasoline.

Efforts to get gasoline or a conveyance from the landowner might have been successful if Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan or Cornell had been able to make themselves understood by the Swiss proprietor, but they could not. By the time Carnahan got to Tracy and telephoned it was too late for the Berkeley exercises.

TOUR AGENCY HEAD JAILED FOR FRAUD

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Because Enrique R. John, operator of a tourist agency in Oakland, left C. E. Grover of White Plains, N. Y., stranded in Calcutta in 1927, John was sentenced to eighteen months in a Federal prison today by Federal Judge Kerrigan. He was convicted on a mail fraud charge because of misrepresentations made in letters sent to Grover.

ATTENTION!

Licensed Realty Brokers

REAL LAS VEGAS DEAL

T. J. Lawrence, Inc., has purchased the Winterwood Ranch of 4000 acres and the Sund Tract of 640 acres at Las Vegas.

The Sund Tract is now being offered as the first unit, and a strong and intensive sales campaign has been mapped out.

The property is to be substantially improved and developed.

The improvements will consist of graded and oiled streets, wide parked boulevards, street lighting, pressure water to each lot, shade trees, playgrounds, swimming pool, lake and 10-acre Artesian Park, etc.

The actual work of improvements has already been started.

TERRITORY AVAILABLE

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, ARIZONA, UTAH WASHINGTON, OREGON

T. J. LAWRENCE, Inc.

...W. 6th St. Los Angeles

NEW LAW DEALS BLOW TO ALIENS

Foreigner Once Deported Can Never Return

Other Nations Warned of Blease Act Terms

Drive on Undesirables Again Put Under Way

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—The State Department today called attention of European countries to the fact that under a measure enacted in the closing hours of the last session of Congress any alien deported from the United States may never re-enter—even though the wife, husband or other close relative, of an American citizen.

Cabled warning to this effect was sent to all American diplomatic and consular agents abroad, with instructions that it be given "full publicity."

The law in question was sponsored by Senator Blease, Democrat, of South Carolina, and was one of a batch of five or six which went through just before the March 4 adjournment, and which in the hustle and confusion at the time attracted little attention. The full import of the legislation, as revealed by the State Department, came as something of a surprise to official Washington and those members of Congress who are still at the Capitol. The need is seen for many special bills to take care of individual cases of injustice under the new law.

AIMS AT CRIMINALS

The act is aimed at criminals and its application to other classes may be softened despite the strict and inflexible wording. It provides that the doors to the United States shall be forever closed against any alien "arrested and deported . . ." thus hitting directly at those foreigners who commit offenses serious enough to warrant their being taken into custody.

The new law does not affect aliens who may be turned back at immigration stations for one cause or another without ever being permitted actually to enter.

In addition to being otherwise severe the Blease Act is retroactive and perpetually bars aliens, who were "arrested and deported" prior to enactment of the law. This will affect 1165 aliens deported during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1928.

A drive for the deportation of offending aliens now is under way. Labor Department officials said today they had been granted more money to spend on deportation activities and that the number deported last year was far in excess of all previous years combined. They said this showing will continue. In 1927 only 192 aliens were deported and in 1928, but 26. No figures are yet available as to the number exiled so far during the present fiscal year, but officials say it had materially increased even over 1928.

SEPARATES FAMILIES

The most serious effect for the new law will be that of separating alien wives from American husbands, it is declared. Under the Cable Act of 1922 any alien woman marrying an American citizen does not take the nationality of her husband until she has lived in the United States five years and taken out citizenship papers. Several thousand alien wives, it is estimated, have entered the country on visitors' visas for sixty or ninety days, have overstayed their leave, and now are subject to deportation under terms which will not permit them ever to return.

The Blease Act carries severe penalties for violation. If an alien having been deported attempts to re-enter the United States the attempt is made "a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years or by a fine of not more than $1000, or by both fine and imprisonment."

Immigration officials said today that prior to passage of this new act the enforcement of the immigration statutes was a joke. Deported aliens they declared, merely laughed in their faces and said: "Oh, we'll come back"—and did—for there was no penalty against reentering. The officials declined to admit they had supported the new law supplying teeth for the Immigration Act.

BROKER DETAINED IN FATAL FIST FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Irving Brock, wealthy investment broker, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter today and released on $250 bail when the report of Autopsy Surgeon Berger disclosed that Robert E. Smith, Nevada mining man, had a broken neck as well as a hemorrhage of the brain, following a fist fight with Brock in the latter's offices yesterday.

The two men fought over mining stocks, according to the statement of Brock to police investigators. Brock said Smith, angered, struck him with clenched fist. Brock avers he slapped the prospector and the latter fell backward, striking a safe in the office.

SOVIETS INAUGURATE CONTROL OF SUGAR

MOSCOW, March 23. (AP)—The Moscow soviet has inaugurated a sugar-control system with the hope of dealing a smashing blow to the speculation and hoarding of recent weeks.

STAGE MERGER ORDERED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) The State Railroad Commission today authorized the Motor Transit Company to take over a stage line between Pasadena and Pomona, formerly operated by J. Hatch Lord, and consolidate it with the Pomona-La Verne and San Dimas lines.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section—Part V.

TENNIS PLAYER HELD THIEF

Young American in Cannes Tournament Accused of Robbing Competitors' Lockers

CANNES, March 23. (Exclusive)—Langdon Smith, a young American visitor at the Riviera and one of the players in the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club tournament, was arrested last night by officers of the Surete Generale, charged with theft of several thousand francs in valuables belonging to members of the club.

Smith was arrested just as he was about to board a train for Monte Carlo at the Cannes station. Tickets to Naples and Alexandria which he bought in the afternoon at the Cannes agency of the American Express Company were found in his pockets.

In Smith's room in a smart hotel here, the police discovered a veritable cache of watches, cigarette cases, jewelry and other valuables which he had stolen from the coat pockets of fellow-players in the Cannes tournament while they were on the courts. The detective who had been working on the case since the first of the thefts was reported Monday observed him rifling the clothing in the clubhouse cloakroom and followed him to the hotel.

Smith, who is a member of a well-known family in Middletown, Ct., came here several weeks ago from St. Moritz and was extremely popular in sports circles at the Riviera. Senorita Alvarez, the star of the Cannes tournament, is said to be among those suffering the loss of valuable personal property.

ALL SET FOR GAS BATTLE IN BAY CITY

Texas Company's Advance of 3 Cents Interpreted as Challenge to Rivals

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Action of Texas Company today in boosting its wholesale gasoline price to dealers from 10 to 13 cents, which is just half the increase made by other companies during the week, is seen by some observers tonight as a challenge to other companies and the probable gage of battle for a new price war.

At first the action of Texas was considered the beginning of a capitulation toward stabilization of price. As soon as the result on the retail field became apparent, it also became apparent that Texas is testing the strength of its major competitors.

Monday is expected to see the start of things. The Retail Service Station Dealers' Association has voted to quote a 20-cent-per-gallon price to the consumer until Monday. Following out its usual policy, the Association of Garage Owners remains 1 cent under. If there has been no change by Monday, the service-station organization has announced its intention to drop to 1 cent above the wholesale price. That will bring garages to a quotation to the trade equal to the wholesale price and action by the major companies is believed to be inevitable if that situation redevelops in the retail field.

NORTH SACRAMENTO CHIEF ASKED TO QUIT

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Chief of Police Palm of North Sacramento today was asked to resign his position by the North Sacramento City Council, following a special session of that body at which Palm's chief assistant, Grover Mersberger, charged his superior officer with having paid frequent visits to his wife while Mersberger was on duty. Denying all of the charges made against him, Palm has demanded a public hearing, the date of which has not yet been set by the Council. He hurled counter-charges that Mersberger is making the accusations in an attempt to obtain his job.

BUILDING TRADES CONVENTION ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) Election of officers and selection of a 1930 convention city featured the final session of the State Building Trades Council of California here today. Frank C. MacDonald, San Francisco, will continue his long term of service as general president of the body, and J. J. Swanson, San Francisco, will fill the post of general secretary-treasurer. Sacramento was selected as the 1930 convention city.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Vivo R. Vanhoosser, $30; Anna E. Sutliffe, $30; Roy Edgerton, $25; Maria Denner, $30; Harriet T. Hamilton, $30; Minnie E. Jester, $30; Mary A. Goodman, $30; Harry N. Welton, $30; Addie M. Salisbury, $40.

Bastelle: Irving Duse, $17.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 100,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Over 100,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright, 1928.)—[Advertisement.]

Hunger Strike in Arizona Jail

PHOENIX, March 23. (AP)—One hundred and thirty-one prisoners held on Federal and State charges in the County Jail here went on a hunger strike today because of asserted poor food.

An immediate conference of county officials was held. Another attempt to feed the prisoners failed. "We're not going to eat that food," one prisoner, apparently a ring-leader, said. "That's final. We want better food and more of it."

Jones Does Not Want All Credit

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican, of Washington, does not think it fair that he should receive all the credit for the new act making violation of the prohibition law punishable by five years' imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

He wrote Washington newspaper bureaus today calling attention to the fact that Representative Gale H. Stalker, Republican, of New York, started the same legislation in the House and thus should be regarded as its co-author.

Hughes Lectures on Arbitration

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) March 23. (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes today delivered the second of two addresses at Yale University on the operation of the Pan-American Treaty of Arbitration.

The procedural provisions of the treaty, he said, are a notable advance on former treaties of this class.

JAPANESE BAN ISSUE RAISED

Diet Member Urges Cabinet to Seek Removal

TOKIO, March 23. (AP)—Yusuke Tsurumi in the course of interpellations in the lower house of the Diet today assailed the government for its failure to attempt removal of the American ban on Japanese immigration.

He expressed a belief that this is a most auspicious time to undertake such removal since probably President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson and others of the President's official family from the west coast might be inclined to view Japan's wishes favorably.

Etsujiro Uyehara, parliamentary counsellor for the Foreign Office, replied that the question could not be settled in a day or two, because of its social and economic complications. He said, however, the government will seek an adjustment whenever the opportunity presents itself.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

REGULAR STATEWIDE SERVICE

LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.

MAIN OFFICE 2500 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. WESTWOOD 2500 SOUTH SEPULVEDA BLVD. GRANITE 6161 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE PRUDENTIAL

Has the Strength of Gibraltar

Low Net Cost Life Insurance Annuities Group Insurance

COURTESY TO BROKERS

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

L. S. WHITE, Manager for Southern California

1100 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 3272

For the Last Week of Our

56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Featuring the marvelous instrument described below, which, until recently was never obtainable within hundreds of dollars of the present price

Join the people who still believe in home life

TRADE in your old piano for an AMPICO. Buy a thousand evenings of pleasure for

ONLY $25 DOWN

The Ampico brings into your home magnificent solos by such distinguished artists as Rachmanmoff, Rosenthal, Lopez, Grofe . . . by hundreds of the greatest pianists the world has ever known.

The Ampico reproduces their playing exactly. It is the only instrument which does this, which preserves all the shading, all the expression of the artist's interpretation.

To you and to every member of your family the Ampico will bring more enjoyment than any single possession in your home today.

It will inspire your children in their musical studies and give them a rich appreciation of music too difficult for stumbling fingers.

It will allow you to entertain your dinner guests more royally than if you were their host in a box at the concert hall. It will add to your livin groom a beautiful piece of furniture, a mahogany baby grand.

And all this for $1395. Only $25 need be paid down; two years to dispose of the balance. We will take your old piano in exchange and make a generous allowance.

Other Ampicos . . . in such distinguished makes as Mason & Hamlin and Haines Bros. . . . . to $25.000.

The AMPICO

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 SOUTH BROADWAY

PHONE VANDIKE 1131

POMONA
434 W. Second St.

BEVERLY HILLS
450 N. Beverly Drive
Phone OX. 9713

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Muere el Defensor de Verdún

PARIS, 23 de Marzo—Parece que el Hado ha dispuesto que rindan su tributo a la tierra, los principales "ases" en la dirección de la gran guerra mundial. Al célebre Foch sigue hoy el no menos célebre general Mauricio Emanuel Sarrail, defensor que fué, de Verdún, y alto comisionado en Siria, que fallece a la edad de 72 años. En general Sarrail, que mandaba el tercer cuerpo de ejército francés en la primera batalla de Marne, fué decorado con la medalla al Valor Militar, por su heroísmo y energía en la defensa de Verdún y las alturas del Meuse. Había estado enfermo desde hace tres semanas, de un ataque al hígado, que se agravó el último día en que falleciera Foch, su ilustre jefe. Murió esta tarde, tranquilamente, acompañado por su mujer, que ha estado continuamente a su lado.

Niños Exploradores Sorprendidos por Inundación

CHATTANOOGA (Tennessee) 23 de Marzo.—Veinte y ocho niños exploradores se encontraban en una casa rústica en Rockwood, Tennessee, cuando el torrente de agua del río, tronando y veloz como un torbellino, arrasó la casita, llevándose a los niños entre los remolinos de la corriente impetuosa. Esto se ha sabido porque algunos vecinos de la región devastada contaron que habían oído los gritos de los niños cuando eran arrastrados por la corriente. Más tarde, el empleado de la estación telegráfica de Roddy, en el mismo estado, que se halla situada a site millas más abajo de la desembocadura de White Creek, anunció que se habían podido salvar veinte y dos de los niños, y se habían encontrado los cuerpos de dos de ellos, entre ellos al maestro llamado Jaime T. Wright.

Atleta de Nevada que Pierde la Vida

RENO (Nevada) 23 de Marzo.—Carl Voigt, de 21 años, que se desmayó después de una carrera al estar haciendo prácticas en el campo deportivo de la Universidad local, murió hoy como resultado de una hemorragia del cerebro. Dicen los médicos que su muerte se debe a exceso de esfuerzo, de su parte. En efecto, Voight debía correr un ramo de unas 230 yardas, pero se empeñó en llegar a las 440, y antes de que llegara a la meta que se había propuesto, cayó al suelo sin sentido.

Noticia Oficial Sobre el Ataque a Mazatlán

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, 23 de Marzo (Exclusivo)—El presidente Portes Gil manifestó hoy que el general Carrillo se está sosteniendo admirablemente con sus tropas en el puerto de Mazatlán, y que muy en breve se espera que lleguen más refuerzos a las órdenes del general Lázaro Cárdnas. El ataque sobre el mencionado puerto se está efectuando al propio tiempo de que llega la noticia de que Escobar, con las tropas rebeldes con que se retiraba a Chihuahua, se ha vuelto de frente para presentar batalla a las tropas de Calles cerca de Torreón. Noticias de Juárez anuncian que 2800 yaquis al cabello se están concentrando cerca de Bermejillo, para anunar sus fuerzas con las de los que van a atacar a Calles. Esta batalla se considera decisiva para ambos partes contendientes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Mary y Doug de Viaje en Aeroplano

Mary Pickford y Douglas Fairbanks empezaron ayer un viaje por Arizona y Nuevo México, partiendo de la Gran Terminal Central, en un poderoso aeroplano Ford de tres motores. Según funcionarios de los talleres de ambos, piensan detenerse en su primera jornada en Albuquerque, donde se les reunirán Jose Schenck y el capitán Denis O'Brien. A la pareja famosa la acompañana desde ahora Lillian Gish y los esposos Juan Fairbanks. Anoche deben haber llegado a Phoénix. Allí permanecerán todo el lúnes, y después emprenderán el viaje de regreso a los Angeles.

Muchacho que se Hiere al Zabullirse en su Estanque

Un grupo de jovencitos se hallaba nadando y zabulléndose en un estanque público, cuando de pronto uno de ellos, de nombre Arturo Redford, se tiró al agua para recoger una llave que los otros habían arrojado por juego al fondo y que todos habían estado trayendo de nuevo a la superficie. Reford no salía después de un tiempo prudencial, y entonces el director de los niños, que pertenecen a una escuela, se echó al agua y entre él y algún otro, trajeron el cuerpecito fuera. El muchacho estaba casi ahogado, pues se fracturó el cráneo contra el piso del estanque, y perdió el sentido, lo cual le imposibilitó salir. Fué conducido a la casa de socorros de Georgia después de haberle impartido los primeros auxilios.

Japanese Raise Lumber Tariff

TOKIO, March 23. (AP)—Both houses of the Japanese Diet today passed a new and higher tariff schedule on lumber. The schedule will affect principally pine, cedar, spruce and hemlock, most of which comes here from the American Northwest.

It is expected to increase revenue in this country by about 6,360,000 yen (about $2,860,000.) It will affect an American-Japanese lumber trade of about $40,000,000 annually. The bill was opposed strenuously by Japanese consumers and American importers.

Letters Barred in Inman Suit

RENO (Nev.) March 23. (AP)—Five letters marked for identification at the divorce trial of Walter P. Inman, son of Mrs. James B. Duke, against Helen Garnet Patton Inman, which were offered in evidence yesterday, failed to get in today through the identification of Mrs. Mary Hinman of Brooklyn, a witness for Inman.

Mrs. Hinman said the letters were read to her by Mrs. Inman, but that she had not read them herself at the time. The letters are said to have been written by John Steele, vaudeville singer.

New Passenger Liner Launched

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) The Hualalai, second passenger liner built here in eight years, was launched today amid the shrieking of whistles and the breaking of a bottle of champagne over her bow.

Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy sponsored the vessel, which is owned by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company of Honolulu.

STOCKTON MUST PAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) The State Railroad Commission held here today that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is entitled to $8952 from the city of Stockton for expenses in valuing its system in that city recently. The city of Stockton contemplated the purchase of the company's system and equipment but failed to go through with the deal, the company charged.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

Charmosette Performs Figure Miracles!

Unlimited in its ability to improve the figure is this Super-Charmosette combination by Gossard. Satin tricot forms the bust and back sections while Charmosette, the matchless elastic found only in Gossard foundations, instantly gloves the body to slender lines—gently rounds the curves—brings new found comfort to the figure! And because of Charmosette it wears three times longer than the average foundation, remaining vibrant and elastic through constant wear and tubbing.

Illustrated—Model 8404
$12.50
Model 9606, fourteen inches long, $15

CHARMOSETTE in GOSSARDS only

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta, London Toronto, Sydney, Buenos Aires—Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

While They Last!
Because of these tremendous values, we expect these sets to be entirely gone before the day is over. Come early!

Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.!
Our doors open to give business men the opportunity to purchase before business hours. Take advantage of this early morning service if possible.

FITZGERALD'S
buy entire stock of
Los Angeles and San Francisco Jobbers

Splitdorf Sale!

For a stupendous ... that has never been equalled in Los Angeles.

First and Last Time These Famous Models With "250" Power Tube and Dynamic Speaker Have Ever Been Offered at Reduced Prices

First and Last Time!

AVON—beautiful, compact console containing the famous Splitdorf Duplex receiver with phonograph amplifying jack, "250" power tube and Dynamic Speaker. Antique walnut cabinet, with panelled grill front panel backed with real cane. Just 12 at
Reg. $322 Value
$199.50
Small Payment Delivers

Famous "250" Power Tube Splitdorf!

ABBEY, SR.—Equipped with power amplifiers utilizing new "250" power tube, seven times more powerful than any other. Dynamic Speaker. Cabinet is patterned after an Old World jewel case, finished in rich, deep antique walnut. Just 15, at
Reg. $282 Value
$199.50
Small Payment Delivers

Two Radios in One!

OXFORD—one, a radio of super-selectivity for local stations exclusively. The other, a receiver of keenest sensitivity for utmost distance. Change from one to the other with the mere turn of switch! Dynamic Speaker and new "250" power tube. Beautiful walnut console cabinet. Just 36—to be offered for the first and last time for only
Reg. $292 Value
$212
Small Payment Delivers

Latest 1929 Features!

STRATFORD—Newest, perfected product of the Splitdorf Corporation, known as America's foremost developers of electrical products for 70 years. Extraordinary tone quality, keenest selectivity and distinguished cabinetry are combined. Just 39 of this model, reduced to
Reg. $292 Value
$219
Small Payment Delivers

Amazing Tone Quality

BEVERLY—Dynamic Power Speaker and "250" power tube (the most advanced step in radio today) give the ultimate in realism and rich tonal beauty in ALL degrees of volume. A beautiful walnut console with special Splitdorf sliding doors. Only 12, reduced in this great sale to
Reg. $347 Value
$267
Small Payment Delivers

Music From Both Records and Radio!

BEVERLY COMBINATION—
—two instruments in ONE. The famous Splitdorf Duplex Receiver, with "250" power tube and Dynamic Speaker—and electric phonograph and pick-up. Combined in an exquisite walnut console of very latest design, with scientifically constructed sliding panel doors of burl walnut. Only 20 of these—that's all.
Reg. $457 Value
$327.50
Small Payment Delivers

Art and Science Combined!

SALEM—a stunning secretary in the Early American style in antique mahogany with Splitdorf receiver installed in the writing desk compartment with speaker compartment below. Contains senior amplifier with TWO "250" TUBES, and DOUBLE DYNAMIC loud speaker reproducer.

The Salem is the *last word* in radio design, combining a rarely artistic piece of furniture with the *ultimate* in radio performance. Just 8 of these, so immediate selection is imperative.
Reg. $776 Value
$448
Small Payment Delivers

First and Last Time!
This is positively the first and last time Fitzgerald's will ever offer these marvelous Splitdorf models with "250" Power Tube and Dynamic speaker at reduced prices!

All of these prices are COMPLETE —ready to tune in
Nothing more to pay

Latest 1929 Features!
These famous Splitdorf models are acclaimed a distinct triumph of Radio Engineering. The newest, perfected products of Splitdorf Corporation, for 70 years manufacturers of finest electrical equipment.

A few of these Splitdorf Models included in this great sale!
Abbey, Jr.
Reg. $212 Value
$137.50
OXFORD, JR.
Reg. $225 Value
$153.50
Complete with Dynamic Speaker and "171" Power Tube.

FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET at 727
Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

Tune in Over Radio KNX, Monday Night, 8 to 9, to Hear Special Fitzgerald Program!

Deliveries in Order!
All deliveries made in order of purchase. Positively no trade-ins at these low prices. Doors open promptly at 7:30 A. M. Come early!

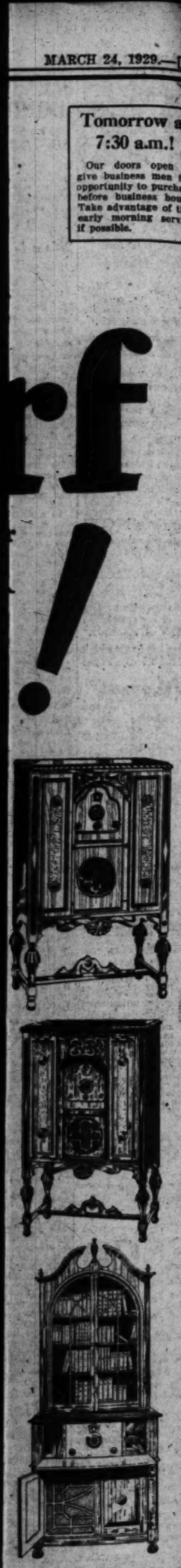
Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.!

Our doors open to give business men the opportunity to purchase before business hours. Take advantage of this early morning service if possible.

rf !



Features!

are acclaimed a distinct . The newest, perfected tion, for 70 years manu- uipment.

Deliveries in Order!

All deliveries made in order of purchase. Positively no trade-ins at these low prices. Doors open promptly at 7:30 A. M. Come early!

R OF HER OWN?

TIMES WANT ADS

BYRD'S PARTY AGAIN UNITED

All Members in Camp After Dangers

Dog Teams Come in Over Long Trail

Plane Stowed Away Until Next Season

(Continued from First Page)

would have turned back except on a chance of rescue.

"There was no way of knowing whether the ground was clear at the mountain or whether there would be light enough to land by if the clouds kept on obscuring the sun. It was a great temptation to turn back.

"Another danger was in the finding of missing men. The range of mountains is forty miles long and Commander Byrd did not know their exact position. He believed that they were at the southern end of the range and as he knew it was about forty miles long and had the approximate position he laid a course which he hoped would bring us near them. The flight had become a race between darkness and Commander Byrd's judgment and operational ability.

"Then they saw the basin in which the plane lay and after a time the plane itself.

LANDING DANGERS

"That was the worst-looking landing-field I ever saw," said Commander Byrd. "It was green and white, green ice covered with patches of snow and looked impossible for a landing. To skid around on that surface and hit the snow sideways would have wrecked the plane. We could see the other plane crashed below us and it was evident that it was a bad wreck. That was a terrible moment, for I was sure they had crashed in taking off and that somebody had been hurt or killed. We had discussed landing and determined not to do so except in an emergency, but that wreck and the light which appeared decided us.

"There was a tee laid out and Dean brought the plane down cleverly in spite of the bad light. He deserves all the credit for that flight. Although we hit with a bump we did not break anything. Then June and Balchen came up and I was overjoyed to find that everyone was safe. The loss of any of them would have been a terrible blow and when I saw the wreck it seemed that my worst fears were true. I never shall forget that moment of relief and happiness."

BACK TO CAMP

There was no time to do anything except start the plane back again at once. Hanson took out his radio gear and some of the personal gear and equipment and a little food and then Commander Byrd ordered June and Balchen to make the trip, although both wanted to stay. He would have sent Gould also if a take-off in such poor light on a hard, rough field had not been dangerous with a heavy load.

In another moment the plane was in the air, after bouncing over the ice and snow and on its way back to camp.

Commander Byrd, Hanson and Gould were left and Hanson immediately got busy setting up his radio apparatus to tell the base that the plane was returning and all was well. But a serious situation still remained.

The weather was none too good and although the commander had learned of the safety of his men and Hanson had exchanged places with them, it was a long walk back to camp with the numbing cold and terrible winds of the six months' Antarctic night coming on fast. Days are shorter now and the sun will drop below the barrier horizon for months about April 19, next. The others must get back before then if it were humanly possible.

RADIO GREAT AID

From his tent under the shadow of the mountains Hanson had discovered Commander Byrd had kept in touch with Capt. Ashley McKinley, in command of the base in the absence of both the commander and Gould, and was informed on weather conditions.

"What a wonderful thing this radio is," said Commander Byrd. "Even I get business messages relayed from the States."

He and McKinley talked over another dilemma. When the plane could fly again it was hoped that all three men could be brought back on one trip, for flying days now are few and far between. But it was doubtful whether five men, if a radio operator was to be carried both ways, could pack themselves into the plane with all the other equipment. While Haines and Harrison and Dean Smith watched the weather Byrd and McKinley talked over the load. Dean wanted to fly alone but this Commander Byrd would not permit for Dean's safety. It seemed probable that someone would have to remain behind and Byrd insisted on staying.

HANSON REFUSED

"A captain does not desert his ship," he told the others. But Hanson refused to leave him under any circumstances. Hanson is the man who rolled into the water when a piece of the barrier fell on the Bolling and a boat was sent out after Benny Roth. They were too many men in the boat and Hanson jumped overboard to lighten it. "He is a splendid fellow, one of the best, unselfish and ready for any emergency," said Commander Byrd.

It was found, however, that by leaving some equipment and food at the mountains in a cache that the weight could be brought down to a point where Dean could carry June, a radio operator, and take off with everyone on a carefully selected part of the ice field at the mountains.

This was the situation when the plane left on its last long flight. The weather cleared up miraculously that morning and has been clear ever since, with low temperatures.

The dog teams were well on their way, having gone nearly sixty miles when the plane passed them on the outward journey. They had left in two groups, one of which was composed of three teams driven by Walden, Branthon and Paul Siple, the six-foot Boy Scout, who went as far as the forty mile depot and then turned back after leaving their supplies. The four teams were driven by Vaughan, Bursey, Goodale and Thorne. Petersen, the radio operator, drove Thorne's team most of the way while Thorne was helping Doganahl lay out the course by means of triangulation. Bursey's team led all the way.

When they heard that the men in the mountains had been rescued and were all on their way back to camp, they stopped by orders of McKinley. They then were sixty-three and one-half miles from the base, having made that distance in a little more than two days—wonderfully good going for the Antarctic.

There was real relief in the camp when it became known that Commander Byrd and his companions were safely on their way back. That take-off had been worrying everyone and we all knew that if anyone had to remain behind it would be the commander. And the men wanted him safely back again.

ALL HANDS WAITING

Everyone was out on the field when the plane came in sight and landed easily on the rough surface. There was a rush for it as it came to rest and the door opened. Those inside were so tangled up that they had difficulty in getting their clumsy clothes out without falling. June did fall out on his back and was caught by those around the plane. Commander Byrd had two men on his legs all the way and gave up trying to use his sun compass, which he operates at every opportunity. It was just before dinner and he and Larry Gould and Hanson went in to have something hot to drink and a little food.

"This is like paradise," said Larry. "Everything is relative and I used to think out there of this place as one of unexceptional luxury. Gosh, it is good to be back!"

Word was sent to the dog teams to cache their supplies at fifty miles and return. They were not expected until this afternoon, but they made such good speed that they arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning, after traveling sixty-three and a half miles in bitterly cold weather.

TOO COLD FOR STOP

"It was cold and I didn't want to stop to get into sealskin pants," said Norman Vaughan. "I tried to, but my hands were too cold to fool with them. You could feel your hands congeal the moment your gloves were off. So I kept on going with only wind-proofs over my underdrawers and it was all right so long as I kept moving. It took two or three of us to get Mike Thorne into his pants. The plane came over us while we camped and it was a wonderful sight away out there on the barrier to see it circle us and then go on. We had arranged with Dean Smith to let us know by circling that he had everyone aboard."

The day's run made by those young men beats by a mile or two the longest trip made in a day by Amundsen when he was returning from his first depot journey and Commander Byrd is justly proud of their performance.

"I knew they would get through to the mountains if need be, even if they came in half-frozen," he said. "Those musketeers of the expedition have done a job that everyone can be proud of. They have proved that they can tackle any trail if it is possible to travel."

BASIN EXPLORED

While waiting for the plane Commander Byrd and the others explored the basin thoroughly and found it filled with solid ice, probably ages old. It cracked at night with reports like gunfire, sometimes near, sometimes far away. There were many small crevasses caused by these cracks. They made the most of the gear left them and Byrd shared many of his things with the others.

"The commander always was thinking of us," said Hanson. "He even made me take his sleeping bag because he found I had a small one and he wanted me to be warm. It was not until the third night that I could persuade him to let me have my own, which was big enough for me after all."

It almost broke Gould's heart to have to leave behind many of his rock specimens and his geological hammers, but there was nothing else to be done. A number of rock samples were brought back, however, because of their scientific interest.

BAND IN REHEARSAL

LEMOORE, March 23.—Organization of a community band has been effected with fifteen members. W. H. Hubbard is president and Lowell Spencer, secretary. Practice has been begun with L. R. Spencer as director, preparatory to a series of open-air concerts this summer in the City Park.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

HIGH WATER PORTENDS NEW MOUSE INVASION

TAFT, March 23.—Possibility that there may be another exodus of mice from the basin of Buena Vista Lake is not remote, L. A. Burtch, horticultural commissioner, revealed here today. The great migration of mice from the lake basin several years ago, attracted nation-wide attention.

Should a rising water level in the lake basin force an exodus this spring the county will not be caught napping, as preparations will be made to wage war against the rodents.

S. A. Piper of the United States Biological Survey has been studying conditions in the lake basin for, some time and has been obtaining data as to the activities and migrations of the mice, which will be of value in predicting and checking further migrations, according to Burtch.

The government biologist has been checking several hundred traps placed in different parts of the lake bed and between the basin and the city of Taft, and reports a great increase in the number of mice.

WIFE PUTS LILY IN HIS HAND

Fells Him with Easter Pot and Adorns Him for Requiem

CHICAGO, March 23. (Exclusive) — Mrs. Elizabeth Naghtin has a peculiar sense of the appropriate, according to George A. Naghtin, the husband, who won a divorce on cruelty charges before Judge Sabath today.

Mr. Naghtin last Easter brought his wife a large potted Easter lily. She becoming angered, hit him over the head with the pot, he charged, and knocked him out. When he regained consciousness, he found that Mrs. Naghtin had folded his hands over his chest and had placed in them the large, white lily.

Discover for Yourself Why So Many Have Chosen to Live a Re-energized, Contented Life of Usefulness

In Angeles the World's Mecca for Simple, Knifeless Gland Surgery—In Accord With Highest Scientific Health Recovery Methods.

When one feels a letting down in energy—LIFE'S FORCES—the time has come when it is vitally important to give the matter serious consideration.

Just health, vitality and length of life are dependent upon the proper functioning of body-organism, and which COMES FROM WITHIN THE INDIVIDUAL.

Practically every human ill—excepting those of germ origin—is to be traced to some mal-functioning of one or more of the ductless glands (endocrines.) When a correction is made, the symptom (or disease) is overcome.

That the name and fame of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler have spread throughout the land is due only to his actual accomplishments, and which have stood the acid-test of years.

He has performed more than 16,000 of his knifeless, simple gland operations, and sufferers from the farthest sections have sought physical help through his specialization.

A mistaken idea prevails in some quarters as to the money-cost in availing oneself of this advanced scientific means in health improvement. It is comparatively inexpensive. Dr. Wheeler has so simplified the work that the patient's usual daily activities are not interfered with.

To make it possible for the world to learn of the actual and astonishing facts of his development in normalizing the ductless glands and re-energizing and re-vitalizing the human body, he established the world's first free clinics in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Hundreds of men and women of all ages were treated free of charge. He has never exacted a fee for consultation, nor does he today.

32-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE

In his astonishing booklet, Health and Vitality, Dr. Wheeler takes the reader step by step, showing clearly how revitalization is accomplished and how the body is restored to bountiful health.

FREE CONSULTATION

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon. 'Phone Hollywood 2511. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Normandie where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

Washable Skrip—15 and 25 cents a bottle—in blue, green, violet, red, and black. Permanent Royal Blue Skrip—25 cents a bottle

De Luxe Black and Pearl Lifetime Pen, $10

Skrip, successor to ink, makes all pens write better and Lifetime* pens write best

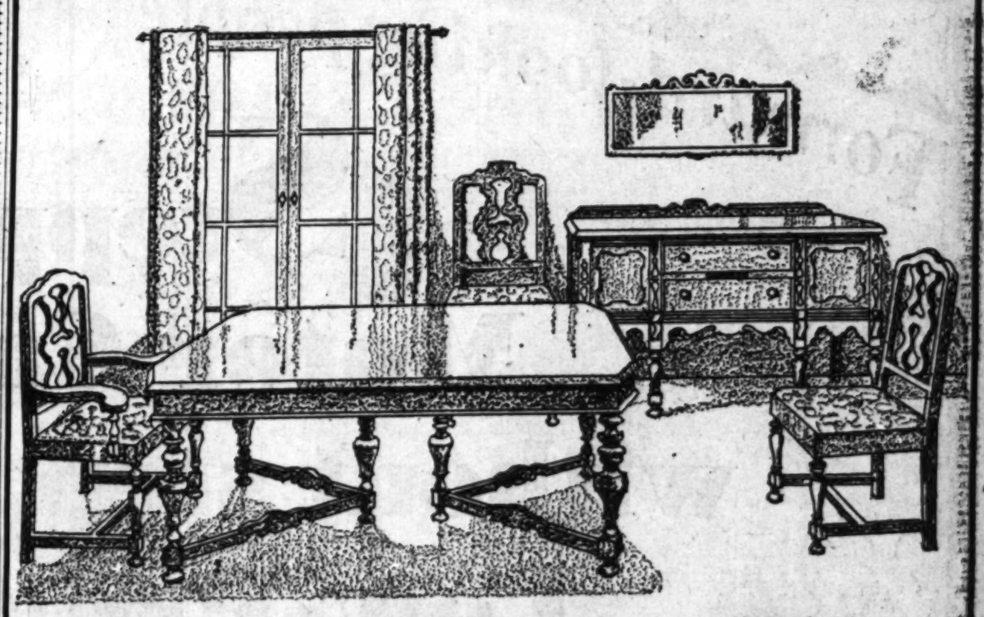
Think! Because of its guarded formula, Skrip never clogs your pen, writes instantly, without stutter or blot, yet dries quicker on paper! Buy two bottles—Washable Skrip, smooth and brilliant, for home and school (washes out of clothing), and fast-color Permanent Royal Blue Skrip for business. In Sheaffer's Lifetime* pen, peer of writing instruments, Skrip forms the finest alliance of all. Try them!

*Guaranteed unconditionally for your lifetime

At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.
San Francisco Office: 241 Monadnock Bldg.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SELLING EVENTS



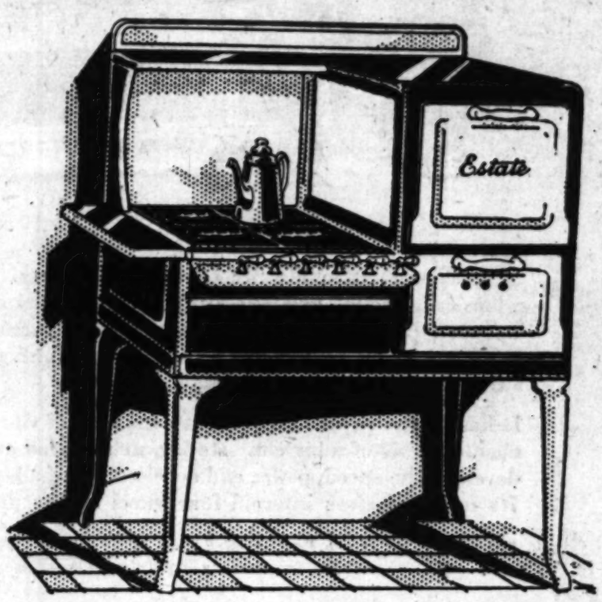
8-PIECE DINING SUITE, $159.75

Including Buffet, Table, 5 Side Diners, 1 Arm Diner, Now

Inviting—don't you think. This Walnut Veneer Suite includes a 42x60-inch by 6-foot table, five side diners, one arm diner, and a large 66-inch buffet. Better made, more attractive, more substantial, more worthwhile. The inviting chairs are upholstered in beautiful heavy tapestry. A suite that inspires hospitality and happy dining hours.

Another new 8-piece Walnut Veneer Suite—$129.50

20% Off on all Gas Heaters, Firescreens, Andirons and Fireplace Accessories.



A Treat Is in Store for You

Did you know that you could come in any day and see Mrs. Genevieve Beatty of the Estate Stove Company Demonstrate this marvelous Range with its exceptional Fresh Air Baking Oven? Don't miss these demonstrations.

40 NEW ESTATE GAS RANGES

To Be Discontinued—Now Greatly Reduced!

All have white Porcelain Oven and Broiler doors, Splasher, Drip Pan and Broiler Pan, Back Rail and Front Legs. All Oven linings are Porcelain. The Estate Fresh-Air Oven is fully guaranteed.

The 14" Oven Estates — *formerly $57.50* — *Now* $49.75 — *and your old range*

The 16" Oven Estates — *formerly $62.50* — *Now* $52.50 — *and your old range*

Balance $5.00 a Month

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)~Phone TRinity 4121

Use Our Fireproof Household Storage Service

Estate Gas and Electric Ranges — *COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS EASY TERMS* — *Sparton and Atwater Kent Radios*

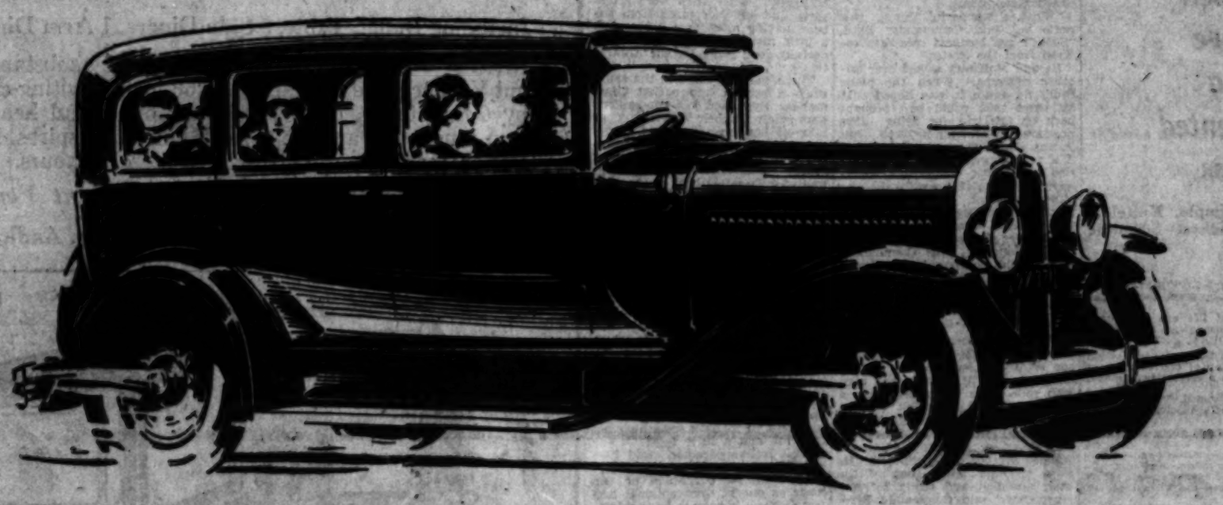
Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

Forward-looking people will investigate this car

Stepping Up Motor Car Quality without stepping out of the Low-Priced Field • •



The 4-Door Sedan, $845
Body by Fisher

The New Pontiac Big Six is a low-priced car. Its prices range as low as $745. But that is where its similarity to other low-priced cars ends. In performance, in beauty and style, in luxury, it offers all the advantages of a truly fine big car.

It has all the superb smoothness and lack of vibration characteristic of a big car. Its big, new L-head engine develops the speed, power and acceleration of a big car. Its new, noiseless internal four-wheel brakes provide big car safety and control. It offers the big car symmetry and beauty attained by the use of stunning new Fisher bodies, flaring fenders, high, narrow radiators and fine car proportions and lines.

The New Pontiac Big Six is enabling thousands of progressive buyers to *step up* the quality of their automobiles without stepping out of the low-priced field. Come in to examine it and drive it. Learn by investigation what a decidedly advantageous "buy" it represents.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATES

ALHAMBRA—Bush & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Paplow
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—O. P. Cobbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmore
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
BLISS & PADEN 4624 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR CO. 2424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1237 E. 8th St.
G. A. STONE CO., 1041 S. Western

ASSOCIATES

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Maddess
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
REDONDO BEACH—Bowman & Knorr
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Middle Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—Claude E. Hart
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Hart
TORRENCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Brown Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. M. Sikes

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert M. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Binnion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
NEEDLES—Holley & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—R. D. & T. Super Service
REDLANDS—C. Davenport Smith
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson & Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Neill
SANTA BARBARA—Chas. O. Silver & Son
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
TAFT—Canter Motor Sales
WASCO—R. Frank Trigler

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

OPEN every Saturday evening during this Sale. Buy Home Furnishings NOW and SAVE. Thousands of wonderful values. Special Easy Terms.

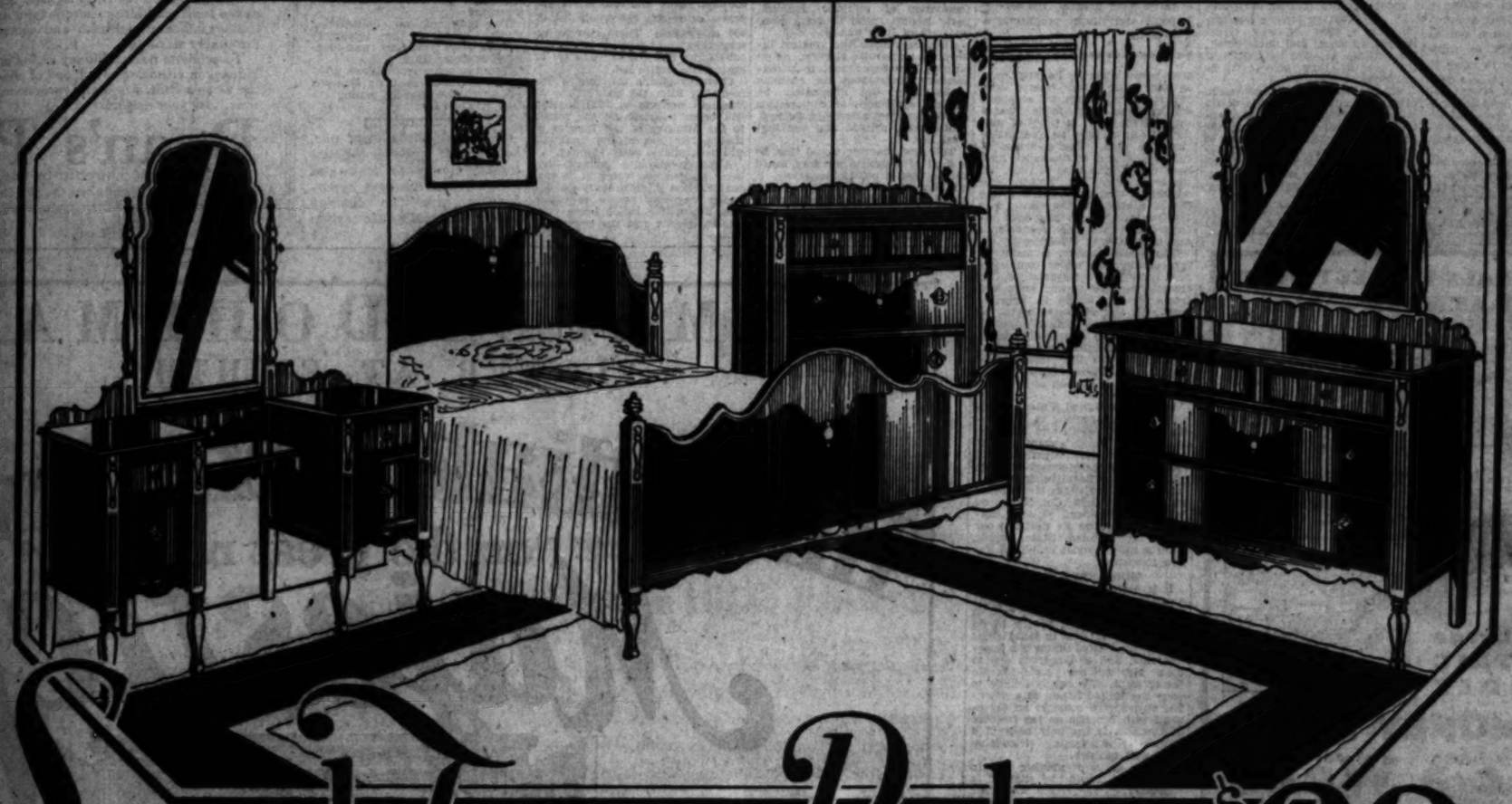
VISIT our Free Rental Bureau on Main Floor. Listings in all parts of Los Angeles and suburbs. Free motor car service. Also Travel and Ticket Information.
Phones VAndike 2701 or VAndike 4701

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

23rd ANNIVERSARY FURNITURE SALE

The Year's Greatest "Money Saving" Home Furnishing Event



Special Factory Purchase

100 Walnut Veneer — Bedroom Suites
Choice of Vanity or Dresser *with* Chest and Bed *at* $69.50

Even the manufacturers are enthusiastic in helping to make this Anniversary Sale a sensational success in furniture selling. Now comes a foremost maker of Bedroom Furniture with 100 suites at a price that permits us to offer you the greatest saving of the sale. Choose either the Vanity or the Dresser with the Chest of Drawers and full size, full panel Bed . . . beautifully built of selected walnut veneer and artistically finished with decorative Mahogany overlay. Be early for one of these suites. Special Easy Terms.

(3 Pieces—Easy Terms)

Anniversary Sale 1/2 price "Specials"

Living Room Suites, Half Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Frieze Velour	$259.00	$129.50
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Red Velour	279.00	139.50
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Green Velour	282.50	141.25
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Red Velour	282.50	141.25
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, covered in Silk Brocatelle	500.00	250.00

Sofas at Half Price

	Was	Now
Modern Art Sofa, multi-color Mohair and Velour combination	$158.00	$ 79.00
Davenette Sofa in Apricot Velour	185.00	92.50
English Love Seat in Brocatelle	205.00	102.50

End Tables at Half Price

	Was	Now
Oak Armrest End Table	$ 7.50	$ 3.75
Carved decorated End Table	14.50	7.25
Walnut End Table	24.00	12.00
Maple End Table	25.00	12.50

Bookcases at Half Price

	Was	Now
Mahogany Bookcase, glass doors	$ 39.50	$ 19.75
Mahogany Bookcase, glass doors	60.00	30.00
Mahogany Bookcase, decorated	99.00	49.50

Club Chairs at Half Price

	Was	Now
Club Chair, Velour, Tap. rev.	$ 38.50	$ 19.25
Club Chair, green Velour	39.50	19.75
Club Chair, Mohair	49.50	24.75
Club Chair, Tapestry	68.00	34.00
Club Chair, Mohair	69.50	34.75
Club Chair, Antique green Velour	79.50	39.75
Club Chair, Mohair, Mog. rev.	99.00	49.50
Club Chair, Green Mohair	109.00	54.50

Occasional Chairs, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	$ 19.50	$ 9.75
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	22.50	11.25
Occasional Chair, Mohair	49.00	24.50
Coxwell Chair & Ottoman	59.50	29.75
Coxwell Chair, Down Cushion	119.00	59.50

Living Room Tables, Half Price

	Was	Now
Occasional Table, Walnut	$ 28.00	$ 14.00
Radio Table, Walnut	30.00	15.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	38.00	19.00
Occasional Table, Walnut	60.00	30.00
Davenport Table, Walnut	75.00	37.50
Occasional Table, Walnut	85.00	42.50

Desks at Half Price

	Was	Now
Mahogany Desk	$ 39.75	$ 19.75
Walnut Desk, Spanish decorated	90.00	45.00
Mahogany Desk	99.50	49.50

Dining Suites at Half Price

	Was	Now
5-Pc. Walnut veneer Dining Set, Queen Anne Table and 4 Chairs	$ 71.00	$ 35.50
5-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Set, Table, 3 side chairs and 1 armchair	99.00	49.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	$ 419.00	$209.75
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	1000.00	500.00
10-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, China Case, Server, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	1500.00	750.00
5-pc. Enameled Breakfast Sets, Table and 4 Chairs	40.00	19.85

Lamps at Half Price

	Was	Now
1 Swedish Iron Floor Standard	$ 5.50	$ 2.75
1 Brass Bridge Standard, Onyx Base	10.30	5.15
1 Brass Floor Standard, Onyx base	17.50	8.75
1 Bridge Standard, pierced base	29.50	14.75
1 Brass plated, marble Base Standard	38.50	19.25
1 Brass, 2-burner Floor Standard	40.00	20.00
1 Brass Bridge Standard	42.50	21.25
1 Torchere	82.50	41.25

Chinese Vase Lamps, 3 colors, one day only, $4.75

Bedroom Suites at Half Price

	Was	Now
3-pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed	$ 225.00	$112.50
3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed	369.00	184.50
5-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest, Twin Beds and Chair	595.00	297.50
4-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds	705.00	352.50

Odd Bedroom Pieces at Half Price

	Was	Now
Benches, Ivory, Green and Walnut	$ 6.00	$ 3.00
Night Stands, Ivory, green and walnut	9.00	4.50
Vanities, Walnut veneer	20.00	10.00
Chests, Ivory decorated	22.00	11.00
Chests, green enamel	28.50	14.25
Dressing Tables, green decorated	29.00	14.50
Dressing Tables, Ivory decorated	29.50	14.75
Dressing Tables, green decorated	33.50	16.75
Hi-Boy, walnut veneer	49.00	24.50
Vanity, walnut veneer	59.00	29.50
Beds, 3.3, walnut veneer	62.75	26.75
Beds, 4.6, grey enamel	19.50	9.75

Entire Basement Stock of Used Furniture Reduced

Trade In Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

New Atwater Kent Radios and R.C.A. RADIOLAS

WAY SEEN FOR AGREEMENT ON FREEDOM OF SEAS

J. Ramsay MacDonald Says Kellogg Pact Obviates Problem of Neutrals' Rights

[If the Kellogg Peace Pact is "honored and supported by the necessary consequential agreements, the circumstances which gave importance to reservations to the freedom of the seas can never arise," writes J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in the following article.]

BY J. RAMSAY MACDONALD,
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

LONDON, March 22. (Exclusive)—It is surprising that we have national disputes; and yet the reason is not far to seek. The nations have never acquired any confidence that peace can be kept between them, and so, while they have been willing to agree to arbitration in disputes of a superficial kind, they have always reserved for the sword and the soldier the real cause of war—matters which they class as things affecting national honor, national safety, and such like.

Therefore, the policy of every nation has been to prepare its military forces to meet "the next war," and to hold within its own control freedom to hit enemies at their most vulnerable points by means best calculated to force a successful issue. That is why Great Britain, an island and naval power, has declined to allow its control of the seas in time of war to be weakened.

The right of blockade, of search of neutral ships, of diversion of sea traffic, has been regarded as essential to our self-defense. And who will say that that was wrong so long as there was a danger of war in which we should be involved, and also so long as we were in a position to enforce the right upon other states?

In times of peace, it used to be that every naval power reserved great ocean areas for its own trade, as some nations now reserve their own territorial waters, but economic enlightenment has made that a thing of the past; in times of war, there is, up to now, no question of the open seas. The doctrines of contraband and of blockades have been varied from time to time, but whenever war has broken out, whether it was a civil war as in the United States, or the last war, freedom of the seas has been interpreted to suit the convenience and necessities of belligerents.

The whole question is again up for consideration under completely new conditions. Readers of Col. House's "intimate papers" know how frequently our action in interfering with United States' rights to use the sea as a trading highway brought us into dangerous conflict with American interests, and on occasion, but for the influence of friends, the United States might have fought us as soon as it fought Germany.

Indeed, the United States has always been antagonistic to "the English rule" of search and blockade, and it was quite apparent that when the war ended America would challenge the interference of trade on the seas by naval belligerents.

At one of the sittings of the peace conference at Paris, Col. House, on behalf of President Wilson, intimated that unless we modified our claims the United States would build a navy against us. That has now happened.

MUST SEEK PACT

It is perfectly obvious that when a nation ceases to be able to enforce its will on the open seas, it is bad policy for it to try to do so, and for us now to build ships against the United States is a hopeless task, and a dangerous one to boot. Nor will our people tolerate the attempt. We simply decline to treat the United States as a potential enemy. To come to an agreement with America on the freedom of the seas is the only basis of a completely satisfactory friendship with that country.

In the event of another war in which we should be engaged, a surrender of the rights which we claimed and enforced during the last war would undoubtedly weaken our striking power. But there is a much bigger entry on the other side of the account now than heretofore.

The development of commercial air services and, above all, the use of the submarine, have changed the world for the great naval powers and have revolutionized their opportunities of winning a war by starving their enemy. When nations—including every man, woman and child—now fight, and not only soldiers, everything is contraband and nothing is private property.

This enormously increases the task of those who would close the sea highways, lays them open to new attacks upon themselves, and multiplies very seriously their risks of creating new enemies.

Moreover, the fact that contraband can no more be separated from general trade and that blockade cannot stop short of the starvation of old and young, soldier and civilian, must weaken the effectiveness of the naval power because the horrors attending on its use must more and more outrage our moral sense and create a revulsion in the hearts of peoples against those responsible for it.

The weapon has become too horrible, and for that, if for no other reason, civilised nations must abandon it.

It is quite impossible to limit the operations of blockade and contraband now, and that means that we cannot repeat any of the old compromises. There must be either complete freedom of the seas or competitive naval armaments and growing misunderstandings between certain nations. The power to interrupt the freedom of the seas has broken in our hands for both military and moral reasons.

What can be done in such a dilemma?

OFFERS SOLUTION

Fortunately, the events which have brought the dilemma have also brought its solution. The world has now a chance to establish peace. If nations are wisely guided, Kant's "eternal peace" is no dream but a possibility.

The wars which made blockades advantageous and which made the maintenance of the power to carry them out a national duty, were "private wars" and these are now outlawed by the Kellogg pact. If that pact is honored and supported by the necessary consequential agreements, the circumstances which gave importance to reservations to the freedom of the seas can never arise. Blockade and right of search are abandoned not only because they cannot be enforced, but because the new world opening out to us does not require them.

If the peace pact means anything at all, it means that the rights of neutrals as against those of belligerents no longer present a real problem. The question now is, how are nations to co-operate in the police duty of suppressing private war and of limiting its extension? Any discussion of the freedom of the seas on any ground but that is a violation of the peace pact and an undoing of all the pact has done.

The way, therefore, is open for a complete understanding between Great Britain and the United States and for the ending of claims which have involved the two nations in the only war they have ever fought against each other.

Such an agreement would also be the last nail in the coffin of the old order of military rule, and would begin the new order of peace and good-will.

MAN ANTEDATES APES, BELIEF

Startling New Theory Put Forward to Combat Evolution

BERLIN, March 23. (Exclusive)—"Man is not descended from the apes, for man is far more primitive than the apes," Prof. Edgar Dacque, Munich paleontologist professor, said before the Berlin Cosmothetical Society. "Man is one of the oldest creatures on the earth," he added, "for there is scientific evidence which shows that man existed long before the ice age.

"Man's original contemporaries were dragons, sea serpents and huge prehistoric saurians."

FESTIVAL ENDS FASCIST DRIVE

Heavy Vote for Candidates Sought by Blackshirts

Mark 'Yes' or 'No' on 400 Parliament Seats

Assertedly Secret Ballots Marked in Colors

ROME, March 23. (AP)—Fascist Italy pushed home its campaign for the election of 400 Fascist candidates to Parliament in a last-minute drive tonight, refusing to rest on its oars on the eve of elections.

After a festival day commemorating the tenth anniversary of the foundation of militant Fascism, party leaders spoke in every town and city of Italy tonight.

All classes show the greatest interest in tomorrow's election. As an entirely new experiment in parliamentary government the chamber to be elected was nominated by thirteen syndicates or corporations embracing every activity of business, professional, artistic and working-class life.

The new chamber would thus be a kind of technical advisory board rather than a political assembly. It will not be in a position to bring about the fall of cabinets or rapid changes in government.

Polling begins at 7 a.m. and lasts until 7 p.m. Each voter is to given two ballots, one marked "Sì" (yes) the other "No." The voter either approves or rejects the whole list of 400 candidates. There can be no scratching and regardless of the local district every voter votes for or against the entire list.

Counting of the vote begins immediately after the polls close. At midnight prefects in 1070 districts will begin telegraphing the results to the Ministry of the Interior so that a fair idea of the final poll will be available early Monday.

Although absolute secrecy has been assured the voter, it is said that election officials easily can tell which way any person is voting. The affirmative ballot bears the Italian tricolor and the negative is white.

CALF STEALING CHARGE MADE

Arizonan Goes on Trial for Second Time Accused of Veal Purloining

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) March 23. (AP)—F. W. Fritsche, cattleman and rancher of the Williamson Valley district, was on trial today for the second time on a charge of having stolen a calf. In a previous trial heard in the Yavapai County Superior Court in February the jury disagreed.

Rescue Crews End Work at Disaster Mine

PARNASSUS (Pa.) March 23. (AP) Rescue crews, exploring the explosion-wrecked Kinloch mine, today ceased work when two missing men they were searching for were found alive and well. The death list will stand at forty-six, officials of the Valley Camp Coal Company announced.

Forty-five bodies have been recovered. The body of one victim, Arnold Breeding, is buried in wreckage and is under water at the foot of the main slope. Efforts were to be made later in the day to drain the slope, lift the wreckage of the conveyor, and recover the remaining body.

The body of an unidentified miner, held at the temporary morgue since yesterday, was identified as Peter Karatovich.

The two men reported as missing were found in their boarding houses in the near-by mining village of Kinloch.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly With Kidney Irregularities

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes use *Doan's Pills*. Used and recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

COOK MEALS by ELECTRICITY RIGHT AT YOUR TABLE!

Extra Large ELECTRIC GRIDDLE

NO MONEY DOWN

50c a Week

NOW you can cook your meals right at the table! Enjoy the convenience of preparing hot cakes, ham and eggs, bacon, chops, steaks, and other dishes without leaving the table! Replace your old-fashioned frying pan with this *extra large size 13 inch electric griddle!* Requires no fat or grease. Unequaled flavor! Cover keeps food hot. Newest approved type construction, with aluminum grid! Handsome nickel-plated finish with artistic, pierced base! The favorite Bersted make. Complete with cord, $14.85, on special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, only 50c a week! Same price cash or credit! No interest or extras! See this griddle at our store tomorrow or mail coupon TODAY for FREE inspection! Sent prepaid anywhere on *free approval!*

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., nr. Broadway [next to Gensler-Lee] Los Angeles

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail Orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

MODERN HOMEWARE COMPANY
(Division of Gensler-Lee)
223 Fifth St., Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $14.85 Extra Large Size Electric Griddle for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send 50c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

*Your Name (in full)*_____

*Address*_____

*City or P. O.*_____

*Business or Occupation*_____ T

I cannot occupy my new, beautiful home and

Will Exchange

for good real estate. Smaller property or lots as first payment; income property or ranch to equal value. This beautiful home is in

BEL-AIR, Los Angeles

the most exclusive residential tract of estates in Los Angeles. It is on one acre of ground, near the new university, near Beverly Hills; new, never been lived in, built for a home but owing to unforeseen circumstances owner may not occupy.

Every conceivable attraction incorporated in this exclusive home, patios, fountains, verandas, natural stream, canyon, winter garden, frigidaire, unit heating, very large living and dining room, Chinese guest room. A most luxurious, livable home.

See Owner On Premises From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive out Beverly Blvd. to 10675, corner of Beverly Blvd. and Stone Canyon Rd., or take Castellamare Bus at Pershing Square, get off at Stone Canyon Rd.

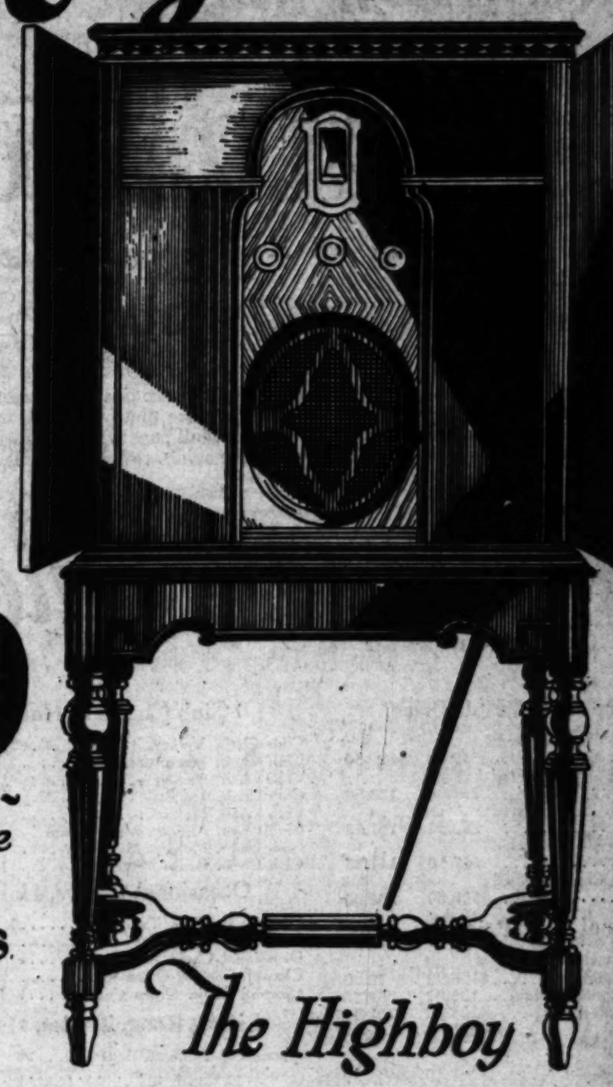
Tel. Lafayette 5 to 9 a.m., TRinity 6121—Adrian Abbey Hotel—9th and Figueroa, Los Angeles.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

for~ **Immediate Delivery**

on the great new **Majestic**



$199

Complete~

Ready to Operate

Special Easy Terms

The Highboy

Prompt Delivery—Correct Installation—Very Liberal Time Payment Terms—When you buy your Majestic at Parmelee-Dohrmann you are assured that your pleasure from this popular radio will begin almost immediately. Another advantage, the Easy Pay Plan—Payments are extended over a period of months—You will hardly miss the small regular installments.

Model 72 is the newest 8-tube (including rectifier) all-electric receiver with the famous Majestic Dynamic Power Speaker. It is enclosed in a beautiful Louis XVI Highboy Cabinet, finished in carefully matched Walnut. Come in—see and hear the new Majestic in our Display rooms. You will readily see why thousands of others have chosen it as the best buy in radio today.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

Long Beach Pasadena

eys Bother You?
npely With Kidney Irregularities.
isorders are too serious to ignore. It
eed the early signals. Scanty, burning
t kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless
ess, stiffness and constant backache
rnings.
normal kidney action and assist your
anising your blood of poisonous waste.
lls. Used and recommended the world
r neighbor!
an's Pills
lant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

RMANN
I..

very
tic

e (including rectifier) all-electric
estic Dynamic Power Speaker. It
is XVI Highboy Cabinet, finished
Come in—see and hear the new
. You will readily see why these
as the best buy in radio today.

Pasadena

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER

Stock Car Records *set during Challenger Week*

by dealers and owners under official observation of newspapers, police, safety and underwriters' officials

Hear the Radio Program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening over KFI—7 to 7:30

SPEED *up to 70 M.P.H.* Lafayette, Ind.—72 M. P. H. Birmingham, Ala.—71 M. P. H. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—72 M. P. H. Little Rock, Ark.—71 M. P. H. Pittsburg—72 M. P. H. South Bend, Ind.—72½ M. P. H. Des Moines—71 M. P. H. Salt Lake City—72 M. P. H. El Paso, Texas—71½ M. P. H. Omaha—72 M. P. H. Providence, R. I.—71 M. P. H.

RELIABILITY Saginaw, Michigan—24-hour non-stop run covering 1259 miles averaging 52.5 M. P. H. Grand Rapids—Petoskey and return, 461 miles in 8 hours, 50 minutes, ice-rutted road. Duluth to Minneapolis and return over icy roads, 344 miles in 6 hours and 28 minutes. Salt Lake City—Ogden to Bear River City and return, 72.3 miles in 70 minutes and 30 seconds.

Note these LOCAL RECORDS

Timed with a stop-watch, the Essex accellerated from standing start to 43 miles an hour in 10 seconds. Timed by newspaper men, Essex attained a speed of 71 miles an hour. On a 3400-mile trip from San Francisco to Vancouver to Tia Juana and back to San Francisco with radiator sealed and crankcase sealed, Essex added no oil or water, and made a gasoline average of 20.87 miles per gallon.

ACCELERATION Birmingham, Ala.—Standing start to 50 M. P. H. in 14.2 seconds. From 10 to 70 M. P. H. in 19.2 seconds. Little Rock, Arkansas—standing start to 60 M. P. H in 26 seconds. St. Louis—standing start to 60 M. P. H. in 28 seconds.

HILL CLIMBING San Francisco—Essex wins Oakland Enquirer Trophy for fastest time from the Toll House to top of Mt. Diablo—23 minutes and 3.2 seconds, beating world record by 23.4 seconds. To top of Mt. Baldy, 8.05 miles with hairpin turns in 10 minutes 16.4 seconds. Fastest time ever recorded, lowers record of well-known eight-cylinder car.

BRAKES Detroit—From 45 miles an hour to stop in 25 feet; from 35 miles to stop in 18 feet. Dayton, Ohio—From 30 miles an hour to stop in 1 second. New Orleans—35 miles an hour to stop in 29 feet.

ECONOMY In more than 500 reported tests during Challenger Week, the gasoline consumption averaged above 20 miles a gallon. These tests ranged from reliability runs to speed trials of 70 miles an hour, hill-climbs, traffic tests, etc.

NOT JUST A SIX *But a* ***SUPER-SIX***

A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long—in getaway it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills. Remember it is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents. That is why it is so smooth—so powerful—no one can copy or match it.

$695 AND UP - AT FACTORY

Coach	$695	Standard Sedan	$795
2-Pass. Coupe	695	Town Sedan	850
Phaeton	695	Roadster	850
Coupe	725	Convertible Coupe	895
(with rumble seat)			

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.*

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLENN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO. ..... 5044 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICK BASSO ..... 1301 North Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTOR CO. ..... 2547 East 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. ..... 2512 South Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM ..... 1600 South Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL ..... 5721 South Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ..... 4730 South Broadway
JOHN W. LANE ..... 7730 South Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNUS ..... 118 North Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. ..... 1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 922 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS ..... 5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
F. B. MILLER ..... 1045 South Figueroa St.
HERBERT S. MILLER ..... 5404 West Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER ..... 5900 South Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. ..... 1901 West 7th Street

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Jones Brothers ..... 320 West Main St.
ARCADIA—Frank H. Norwood ..... 334 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 1300 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—Hudson-Essex Co. ..... 501 West San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Hudson & Hupmobile Motors ..... 100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—Covina Motor Co. ..... 116 School St.
CULVER CITY—Culver City Motor Co. ..... 6170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..... North Crawford Street
EAGLE ROCK—Eagle Rock Motor Co. ..... 2100 Colorado Blvd.
GLENDALE—Glendale Automotive Service ..... 311 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Sword ..... 313 West Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Lang ..... 872 West 155th St.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 945 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors ..... 224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett ..... 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 6789 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ..... 6002 Pacific Blvd.
LANCASTER—Sun Garage ..... Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage ..... 135 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. R. Tazzart ..... 120 E. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motors ..... 608 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. ..... 2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. C. Wheeler ..... 625 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—Herbert Waller ..... 5400 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ..... 287 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—Earl B. Thompson ..... 851 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs ..... 230 South Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks ..... 200 So. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. ..... 13th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc. ..... 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle
SOUTH PASADENA—Bozz Motor Co. ..... 1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks ..... Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Cregan ..... 1627 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vizar ..... 313 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co. ..... 440 Avalon Bl.

BATTLE LOOMS AT SACRAMENTO

Judicial Council to be Crux of Major Engagement

Swing Introduces Measure for Abolishment

Many Bills Backed by Body Offered Legislature

BY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (Exclusive)—One of the big fights in the Legislature this session will be over the Judicial Council, and there being a well-defined difference of opinion it is doubtful how the affair will eventuate. The Council has given Senator Inman of Sacramento forty-seven bills and other legislators additional measures, while there are several bills aimed at the council.

The most radical measure is a constitutional amendment by Senator Swing of San Bernardino which provides for abolishing the Judicial Council altogether. This measure provides, in lieu thereof, that a judge of the Superior Court may serve in another county at the request of another judge or at direction of the Governor.

Senator Swing's amendment was reported out of the constitutional amendments committee without recommendation. It will come on the floor of the Senate some time next week and if it receives a two-thirds vote in the upper house and the Assembly also it will be presented for a vote of the people in the general election ballot in 1930.

CREATED BY VOTE IN 1926

The Judicial Council was created by vote of the people in 1926. It was designed to speed up court procedure throughout the State by giving the Chief Justice broad powers and permitting the assignment of Superior judges from one county to another and by elevating, temporarily, qualified inferior judges to higher courts. The council also has worked out and applied methods of simplifying court procedure. The Judicial Council has been of vast benefit in Los Angeles county in clearing up cluttered dockets.

The opposition asserts that the council has become autocratic, that it is seizing powers not delegated to it and is fast approaching the position of an oligarchy. Particular opposition arises from Los Angeles attorneys who object to the employment of small city justices of the peace on the Municipal Court bench.

Vehement opposition has been manifested toward Senate Bill No. 650 by Senator H. Jones of San Jose. This bill authorizes the council to prescribe rules governing the administration of courts, distribution and disposal of business and to modify, amend any rule. Also that the council shall have power to make rules relating to the simplification of the system of pleading, practice and procedure in the courts.

MEASURE CRITICISED

The opponents of the measure point out that this is a clear invasion of the legislative power, meaning that the Judicial Council then could write the laws and the manner of administering them without the Legislature having a thing to say. This, according to Senators Swing and Rochester, is a dangerous precedent to establish.

Last Wednesday night Senator Inman brought up a number of the council bills before the Judiciary Committee, of which he is acting chairman in the absence of Senator Jones, who is ill. Chief Justice Waste, Associate Supreme Justice Schenk and Superior Judge Hollzer appeared before the committee to explain the bills.

Senate Bill No. 73, which is a voluminous document, relating to pleadings and findings, was about to be recommended, when Senators Carter and Rochester discovered what they contend is a section which would substantially give to Municipal judges and justices of the peace the authority to impose prison sentences. Both made a bitter battle on this section and it was removed.

MAJORITY TECHNICAL

Among the council bills recommended favorably are Nos. 61, 62, 63 and 64. The first relates to the procedure in justice courts in cities of more than 10,000 population, giving them certain of the authorities possessed by municipal courts. The second makes the procedure for appeals from justice codrts of this class similar to the procedure in municipal courts. The third allows the costs of action and exception upon judgment to the prevailing party in small claims courts. The fourth enlarges the jurisdiction of justices courts in cities having a population of more than 20,000 to include controversies involving property worth $1000, the foreclosure of liens involving not more than $1000 and all misdemeanors except where Juvenile Court has original jurisdiction.

The majority of the bills are extremely technical in character and are the result of intensive study during the last two years. They are designed to correct minor errors and to smooth out the way for justice. Few of them refer to criminal actions, and so have no general public interest. It is expected that nearly all will be adopted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

Nevada Athlete Loses His Life

RENO (Nev.) March 23. (AP)—Carl Voight, 21 years of age, University of Nevada athlete, who collapsed after a practice sprint on the campus field Tuesday, died last night from hemorrhage of the brain.

His death was the result of overexertion, physicians said. Voight, who had been instructed by the university coach to run the 220-yard course, attempted to stretch his sprint to 440 yards, but fell unconscious before he had completed the run.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives. WE. 8331. 373 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

FARM BILL GETS RUNNING START

Congress to Begin Work on Measure Tomorrow

Hoover's Counsel Relied on to Avoid Errors

McNary Still Chairman of Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Confident of the co-operation of President Hoover leaders in Congress will start next week to work out a farm relief plan to take the place of the twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen bill. The Senate Agricultural Committee will meet Monday to begin drafting a measure for introduction at the opening of the special session called for April 15 to deal with the farm and tariff questions.

Although Mr. Hoover does not intend to suggest a specific farm relief plan because he believes this to be the prerogative of Congress, farm leaders have been assured that they can expect his co-operation as the work progresses. He will convey his ideas to them after the measure was taken form. Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, has been asked to call at the White House after the opening meeting Monday and similar conferences with committee members are expected to take place throughout the hearings.

McNARY BILL BASIS

The committee will use the McNary bill, introduced last session, as a basis for its work. This measure, which had the support of the Coolidge administration, calls for a Federal farm board with a $300,000,000 revolving fund to be appropriated from the Treasury to assist stabilization agencies in taking care of crop surpluses.

The solution of the surplus problem is considered by the farm leaders to be the principal task before them. While the various plans suggested by farm organizations for accomplishing this still will be before the committee, Senator McNary feels that there is a general disposition to accept any plan favored by President Hoover.

The McNary bill does not aim to deal with the surplus by disposing of it on foreign markets, but would set up machinery to hold surpluses in this country and let them out on the market gradually in order to maintain a comparatively constant price level. The practicability of this plan has been disputed by some farm organizations, notably the American Farm Bureau Federation, which supported the equalization fee proposal.

FARM BODIES ADVISE

Representatives of the bureau will appear before the committee, as will those of the National Grange, which has sponsored the debenture plan for meeting surplus crop-control charges. The Committee of Twenty-two, headed by George N. Peek, which was the most insistent supporter of the equalization fee plan, has declined to appear, but has notified Senator McNary that it is willing to let any plan advocated by President Hoover have a trial.

Among the first witnesses scheduled to appear at the hearings is Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who has suggested a direct subsidy of $1,500,000,000 to enable the government to purchase surplus crops.

Harvard Men Go to See Eclipse

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) Prof. Harlan T. Stetson, head of the Harvard University expedition to the Malay Peninsula to study an eclipse of the sun on May 9, left here today with a party of scientists aboard the Dollar liner President Wilson for the Province of Kedah, Malay Peninsula.

This year's eclipse will be particularly remarkable because of the long duration of totality, Prof. Stetson asserted. It is expected the total period will last five minutes at Alor Star.

Other American expeditions have sailed to Sumatra and the Philippines to observe the phenomena. Two English expeditions and a German party also have made plans to sail.

BOEING MANAGER NAMED

SEATTLE, March 23. (AP)—P. G. Johnson, president of the Boeing company, today announced the promotion of W. A. Patterson, Chicago traffic manager, to the position of general traffic manager of the Boeing system. The appointment becomes effective immediately, Patterson succeeding W. H. Herron, resigned.

AUCTION
Dairy Equipment—Butterfat Equipment Creamery Equipment and Supplies of the IOWA CREAMERY CO., Bankrupt
At 144 AMERICAN AVE.
Long Beach, Calif.
On Thursday, March 28
Starting at 10:00 A. M.
To be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder
QUICK TOURING CAR
INSPECTION—Open for inspection WEDNESDAY preceding sale, also morning of sale.
A deposit will be required from all buyers.
H. FRANK, Receiver, under supervision of
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.

AUCTION
L. A. CAFE, BANKRUPT
At 538 So. Spring Street
(Los Angeles)
On FRIDAY, MARCH 29TH
Starting at 2 P.M.
Entire
CAFE-LUNCH COUNTER
EQUIPMENT — BOOTHS, ETC.
To be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder
INSPECTION—Open for inspection THURSDAY preceding sale, also morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers & Liquidators
413 E. Ninth St., L. A. VA. 5291.

AUCTION SALE!
Radios, Radio Parts, Cabinets, Grebe, Crosley, Radiola, Electric Radios
Electrical Lighting Fixtures and Supplies
Miniatures, glass fronts, reflectors, sockets, bakelite moulds, switches, bakelite dials, lights, reflectors, transformers, electric clocks, bells, spelling irons, suspension, radio parts, crystals, magnet wires, electrical parts, speakers, chargers.
Will Be Sold at Auction to
Wednesday, March 27
at 10:30 A.M. on Premises
5051 Hollywood Blvd.
By MICHAEL M. WEISZ, Auctioneer.
FIXTURES: Radio tables, radio benches, electric radio clock, magnets, rheostat, grid resistor, rheostats, wall mount, speaker cabinets, desk, chairs, typewriter, adding machine, check protector.

WHITE HOUSE 'GHOST' GONE

President Hoover Evicts "Spokesman" Who Served Harding and Coolidge

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—That sometime ghostly, anonymous voice from the White House, "the official spokesman," is to be heard no more. President Hoover is intent on evicting it for keeps.

True, it has not been heard in just that guise for many months, due to Senatorial and editorial kidding of the phrase so often employed by White House reporters to indicate Presidential views without directly revealing the Presidential source; but that was just negative action by President Coolidge.

President Hoover apparently plans affirmative action. Presumably he hopes for evolution of the spokesman into the voice of the President himself, speaking for public quotation. That is what lay behind his announcement March 5, his first business day at the White House.

PRECEDENT BROKEN

And by the way of experiment perhaps, the President immediately made what he had to say on the subject available for publication. It was said at his first press conference. And in making his words public Mr. Hoover broke his first Presidential precedent. The rule of Presidential nonquotability at these conferences is of long standing.

Counter-impressions to the contrary notwithstanding, Mr. Coolidge did not create the spokesman. That device, a very old one in news reporting, was invoked by hard-worked White House reporters. It gave authority to their reports of Presidential views despite the nonquotation rule. Everybody knew that the President was his own spokesman and that all recent Presidents have met the press in person in the same way.

President Wilson did it very informally up to the outbreak of the World War. He enjoyed verbal tilting with reporters. He also opened the gates to all Washington correspondents, foreign or domestic, Republican or Democratic. He did it, although he knew, as a minority President, that most of them represented papers politically hostile to his administration. They were very enjoyable wordy skirmishes at times while they lasted.

WRITTEN FOR HARDING

President Harding restored these informal gatherings. An unfortunate experience or two forced him to change the methods. He required written questions for the first time. He answered those he saw fit and ignored the rest without embarrassment.

President Coolidge just carried on Harding policy in that regard. President Hoover presumably hopes to speak at times for direct quotation, but will require opportunity to prepare his statments carefully. That may prove a desirable development; but it is doubtful that anybody could get better publicity for his views than Calvin Coolidge achieved consistently by his press methods. He far outdid both Wilson and Harding in that respect.

Patience With Enforcement Urged on Drys

MOBILE (Ala.) March 23. (AP)—Prohibitionists should recognize that enforcement is a gradual process and should stress the accomplishments of the present Prohibition Bureau more than they have, James P. McGovern, general counsel of the Industrial Alcohol Institute, suggested today to the Federal and State Law Enforcement League in session here.

Asserting that the American Chemical Society and other scientific and trade organizations interested in the industrial uses of alcohol would seriously object to the proposed transfer of enforcement activities from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, he said:

"If more effective operation of all Federal functions relating to prohibition law enforcement be possible, it can be accomplished by an executive order without Congressional action. To that end the President could appoint a co-ordinating director or executive assistant who would address himself particularly to every specific activity on the subject in all departments and independent agencies."

NARCOTICS BANNED

MADRID, March 23. (AP)—A recent royal decree put into effect a drastic antinarcotic law. The Spanish press forecasts attempts by drug smugglers to switch their activities to ports which deal more directly with the United States and South America.

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
Tuesday, March 26th
at 10 A.M.
JACK WIEN
CROWN CITY CAFE
Fixtures and equipment entirely consist of: 12' and 20' Refrigerated Counters; Tables; Dishes; Silverware; Cash Register; Electric Fans; Serving Trays; Kitchen Utensils; Coffee Urns; Steam Table; Electric Toaster; Coffee Grinder; Electric Fish; Potato Peeler; Meat Chopper; Meat Slicer; Refrigerator; Gas Range; Broiler; Gas Heaters; Electric Fans; Pie Board; Large Refrigerated Sink and Cabinet; Utensils; Water Heater; Steaming Steel Pots; Large Assortment Glassware, Chinaware, Cutlery, etc.
Sale to take place at:
BOARD OF TRADE WAREHOUSE
1130 So. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, California
Do not fail to attend this sale as this is a very choice and up-to-date restaurant and everything must be sold to help to suit those present and removed following day.
TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of 25% on award of bid and balance of purchase price on delivery which must be consumed for the following day.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO SALES DEPARTMENT, OR
S. A. JACOBS,
OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER
TRinity 5831 WEstmore 7744

Trade AUCTION Sale
Wed., Mar. 27th, 10 A.M.
Stock of Stanley Hardware Co.
3425 So. Vermont Ave.
Brought from the Auction
A fine selection of Ki-Bar Cutlery, Tools, Garnish-Williams, Rogers and Fuller pocket and breakfast, Dry colors, brushes, dust sockets, Jordan spindle, hinges, electric candy hammers; electric spring goods; enamel and aluminized ware; kalsomine mixers; pedlocks, padlocks and keepers; rope, nails, steel and builder's hardware, etc.
Fixtures will be sold at P.S. and consist of 2 cash register, 2 fire shelving with oak doors, tables, drawer plate top showcases, safe, desk, chairs, filing cabinet, typewriter, bottles, etc.
Sale will take place on the premises 3425 So. Vermont Ave. and will be sold piece by piece.
S. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer,
WEstmore 7744.

AUCTION SALE
FIXTURES
The contents of about 28 retail stores.
Wall Cases, Shelving; 20 Floor Cases; 30 Large and Small Tables and Counters; 500 Window Fixtures; 10 Office Desks; 150 Office Chairs. Restaurant Supplies and Fixtures; 3 Safes; Cabinets; Filing Cabinets; Cash Registers; Cloak Racks; Partitions; Display Cases.
1500 Yards Battleship Linoleums
Remnants of Oilcloths and Congoleum Rugs and Carpets; Window Shade Materials, Trimmings, Cords, Rods, etc.
Will Be Sold at Auction on
Friday, March 29, at 10:30 A.M.
at Salesroom Building
528-530 S. Los Angeles St.
By Michael M. Weisz, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
The Balance Retail Stock of
Ladies and Gents Furnishings
Men's and Ladies' Shoes
Piece Goods, Notions, Ribbons, Laces
Children's Hats and Caps
Will Be Sold at Auction
On Tuesday, March 26, 1929
at 10:30 A.M.
At 530 So. Los Angeles St., L. A.
Calif.
By Michael M. Weisz, Auctioneer

TARIFF VALUE ISSUE STUDIED

Committee Seeks Method to Determine Price

American Standard May be Invoked Oftener

Importers Often Attempt to Hamper Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Proposals for alternative methods of fixing the value of imports for duty purposes where the foreign value is difficult to ascertain are being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee in the tariff revision bill.

Representative Tilson, Connecticut, the Republican House leader, said today that the committee is making a close study of a suggestion that the customs appraiser make freer use of the alternative methods of fixing valuation under the United States value.

Among the proposals before the committee is one to have the true value of imports determined on their wholesale value in American markets less duty paid.

Under the present law, ad valorem duty rates are assessed on the foreign invoice value as declared by the seller of the goods. When neither foreign nor export value can be ascertained to the satisfaction of the appraising officer, duties are assessed on the United States value, or the cost of production of similar articles in this country.

Mr. Tilson explained that considerable difficulty has been encountered in obtaining a true valuation on some imports for duty purposes because of opposition and objections to investigation of foreign costs of manufacture.

BAVARIAN COMPOSER DIES

MUNICH (Bavaria) March 23. (AP) Anton Beer-Walbrunn, professor in the Academy of Music, and noted as a composer, died today, aged 62.

ITALY ENTERS SHIPPING FIGHT

Makes Strong Bid for Big Atlantic Traffic

Government Support Given Powerful Movement

Tremendous Increase Made in Passengers

ROME, March 23. (AP)—Italy is stepping out with determined stride to put both feet in the sharp fight going on in Europe and America for a lion's share of the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic.

While Germany, England and the United States are laying down huge speedy ships of a kind to start a new generation in the family of shipbuilding, Italian steamship companies and shipyards, supported and influenced by their government, are in strict training for the big race.

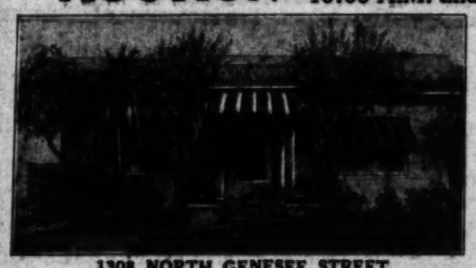
Figures just published show the great advances Italy has made in the last several years. Her entrance into the big shipping field has been so marked that last year 26 per cent more passengers came into and went out of her ports than in the previous year, the number jumping from 5,872,379 to 7,373,659.

Because of the great Italian colony in Argentina, Italian ships are given an encouraging welcome. The three main companies which send ships to New York have special services to South America. The voyage from Naples to Buenos Aires has now been cut to thirteen days.

The government here does all it can to aid Italian passenger traffic. There is here no distribution of mail among ships of other countries. The only ships which get it are Italian ships.

FURNISHINGS
Of 7 Room Home
Piece by Piece
1173 Stearns Dr.
(Carthay Center)
Mon., Mar. 25,
10:30 a.m.
Beautiful Persian Rugs: 9x12 and small rugs; Axminsters; 9x15, 6.6x7.6 and smaller Whitall; Wilton; Caswell and other occasional chairs; Davenport; lamps; Davenport Table; pictures; Bridge bench; beautiful 8-pc. dining room suite; 7-pc. breakfast set; THREE LOVELY TWIN BEDROOM SUITES, GAS RANGE; Chloe Blower Service for twelve; Glassware; Linens; Utensils, etc.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Wilshire Blvd. to FAIRFAX, south 2 blks. to PACKARD ST. and 4 blks. West to Stearns Dr. and Plan. Also by car Wilshire to Fairfax, Dr. cars on San Vicente to Circle Theatre, then walk south to prop.

"C" ZONE PROPERTY
1211 W. 9th Street
(Between Garland & Golden Sts.—3 blks. W. of Figueroa)
Ideal location for Hotel, Apartment House or Stores.
AUCTION MON., MAR. 25th 2 P. M.
Size about 82.37x150 feet to a 20-ft. alley. Present improvements take care of taxes very handily and better, but this choice parcel is ripe for improvement NOW! Owing to business interests elsewhere present owner has commissioned us to dispose of this wonderful property to the highest bidder. THE TERMS WHICH MAY BE ARRANGED, IF DESIRED, WILL BE MOST REASONABLE.
Inspect Now — Act Quickly and to Your Own Profit!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, West 9th Street to 1211—3 blocks West of Figueroa Street.

OWNER OBLIGED TO MOVE TO DETROIT!
6-ROOM HOME AND UNUSUAL FURNISHINGS
of E. H. Girardin, Noted Connoisseur, Piece by Piece
AUCTION Tuesday, March 26th, 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

1308 NORTH GENESEE STREET
(2 Blocks South of Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood)
Future income site
Modern home
THE HOME: Very attractively situated on lot (about 50x140 ft., becoming "C" zone after 1930. 2 attractive bedrooms; Dutch-type kitchen; 3 tiled baths with every modern built-in TILE BATH; large service porch; opulent electric throughout. Exceptionally well-constructed; splendid oak floors. Combination shrubbery, underground sprinkler system front and rear yard. A most unusual collection of furniture, oriental rugs, antiques, fine paintings, old bronzes, brass and silver. Valuable imported pieces. Paintings, etc!
MR. GIRARDIN has spent years in personal selection and collecting the contents of this home including many rare and unique pieces. Among these: French Provincial Bergere and Louis XVI Settee; Louis XVI Bed; Empire Chest of Drawers; Arts & Crafts Settee; Antique Arm Chairs; Antique Mirrors; Antique Tables; BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUGS, including 16x12.2 Hamadan; 13x9.6 Lilihan and other small sizes; 6x12 Turkish Runner; 9x12 Super-Quality Chinese; 8x7.4 Chinese; 8x5.5 Antique Shiraz; 347 Bids Accepted, etc.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Sunset Blvd. to Genesee Street (2 Blks. east of Vine); 1 block south to 1308. Or, Hollywood Blvd. Cars to Genesee and Fountain, then west short block to Genesee St. and property.
LATE 1928 AUTOMOBILE
Almost new, 5-passenger Lafayette Sedan; originally cost nearly $2700.00. Private party 1,000 miles. To be sold at Auction.
Don't be misled by the modest exterior of the home pictured above. An inspection will prove a rare treat.
PUBLIC INSPECTION—SUNDAY, 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

6 ROOM HOME
1842 Verdun Street
(Just N. of Washington Blvd.)
AUCTION
Wed., March 27, 11 A. M.
Two bedrooms; many built-ins; hardwood floors; DOUBLE GARAGE; elegant driveway; LOT ABOUT 50x132. Close to schools, stores, etc. Good home district. Rented at present ($40.00 monthly) but possession in thirty days if desired.
Open Just Prior to Sale
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Washington st. to Verdun (3100 block) and then North to 1842.

Altadena, Calif. Real Estate
6 ROOM HOME
287 W. Mariposa St.
AUCTION
Wed., Mar. 27, 2:30 p.m.
(Near Foothill Blvd.)
THREE BEDROOMS. English stucco type; up-to-date and most livable home. Numerous small orange trees. Large lot about 80x170. Rented at present ($40.00 monthly) but possession in thirty days, if desired.
Open just prior to sale. Please do not disturb tenants.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Lincoln Ave. (Pasadena) north to Mariposa St. and property.

Altadena, Calif. Property
6 ROOM HOME
230 Terrace Avenue
AUCTION
Wed., Mar. 27, 3:30 p.m.
(Situated bet. Rose & Olive Sts.)
Attractive English Stucco Architecture. THREE BEDROOMS; Garage; hardwood floors and modern throughout. Lot about 50x170 and extended into rear, and good opportunity for the home-buyer. Rented at present ($40.00 per month) but possession in thirty days, if desired. Please do not disturb tenants—Open prior to sale only.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Pasadena Ave. to Lincoln Ave., to Rose, three and one block and another block north to Terrace.

COMPTON, CALIF.
Business Lot
(Vacant)
OLIVE ST. BET. ESSEY & AND TEMPLE STS.
About 25x100 Ft.
Auction Thurs. Mar. 28 11 A.M.
Being Lot No. 15, Block 153, Tract 8810—the 4th lot east of alley and Essey Ave. THIS LOT HAS AN ASSURED FUTURE. SEE IT TODAY!
Phone Mr. Garvin for particulars
DIRECTIONS: Go in Compton, Calif., thence to lot as per location given above.

Belvedere Gardens
5 ROOM HOME
543 SO. LAVERNE AVENUE
(5 Blocks East of Atlantic Ave.)
Auction Thurs., Mar. 28 2 P.M.
Lot about 50x150 ft., 5 modern rooms, double garage with connecting driveway, piling equipment at GEN. Just LOCATED JUST 3 BLOCKS FROM GRADE SCHOOL AND ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH SCHOOL.
Open Day of Sale Only
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Whittier Blvd. to La Verne (3500 block on Whittier) and then 4 blocks south to property.

ALL SALES ON PREMISES—RAIN OR SHINE
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
641 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE at Wilshire
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

Auction Sale
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Auctioneers

AUCTION
MON. MARCH, 25th—3 P. M.
524 NO. ARDMORE
11 Room Residence
Lot 50x150
Seldom do we offer such a typically California 10-room residence at public auction. Exceptionally high ground and wonderful view. 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms with bath and shower. Billiard room or bedroom over 2-car garage in rear. Billiard room in basement. 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors throughout. Be sure to thoroughly inspect this home. To highest bidder—terms.
Go out Melrose Ave. one block west of Normandie to Ardmore, and to 524 North.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 26th, 3 P. M.
1840 No. Normandie
5 Room Frame House. Very Large 8 Zone Lot (Size). At this location, the lot is valuable for improving with apartment house, bungalow court, etc.
This district is growing rapidly—don't overlook investigating this property thoroughly. To highest bidder.
Go out Hollywood Blvd. to Normandie—(Signal north to 1840. (Property between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave.)

AUCTION
WED., MARCH 27th—3 P. M.
615 NO. CANON DRIVE
Beverly Hills, Calif.
10 room house on approximately 1 acre of ground. One of the few remaining large estate lots left in this exclusive part of Beverly Hills. Present improvements can easily be moved to rear of lot for servants' quarters, leaving front of lot available for a magnificent site. Present house in good condition. We recommend your immediate and thorough inspection of this property. Be prepared to bid and buy Wednesday. To highest bidder—terms.
Go out either Santa Monica or Sunset Blvds. to Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, thence to 615 North.

AUCTION
THURS., MARCH 28th, 3 P. M.
500 NO. IRVING BLVD.
6-room stucco house on lot 50x162.

Property is strategically located at the corner of Irving Blvd. and Rosewood where surroundings are very high class. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—house in excellent condition. Will be sold to the highest bidder on very good terms. Appointment to inspect this home today. Don't miss the sale.
Go out Melrose Ave. past Western Ave. to Irving Blvd., Corner to 500 North.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer. Auction Department
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TR. 6481
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

AUCTION
435 West 7th St.
at Olive
AT 1 P.M. DAILY
BEGINNING MONDAY
MARCH 25TH
ESTATE SALE
GOODS FROM MANY ESTATES
And individuals removed from storage.
Rare Antique Oriental Rugs, large and small sizes; Indian Rugs, Indian Baskets, Chinese Rugs, Brass-Bed, Antique Furniture, Old Sheffield and Sterling Plate, Pictures, Lamps, Old Chinaware, Copper Lustre, Petit Point Screen, Empire and Early American Pieces, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., etc.
FROM THE ESTATE OF THE LATE EUGENE G. ——
Special mention is given to some Old Pictures now being brought to this country by ——
"SAINT CATHERINE," attributed to the School of ——
"THE FATE OF ACTAEON," 16, Poussin, ——
Our Galleries contain one of the finest collections to be found in the West.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MANY OTHER CONSIGNMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
A Visit Will Convince You That This Is "The Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"
JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.
435 West 7th Street at Olive

WAREHOUSE AUCTION
$35,000 STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE
Consisting of ——
MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES! FACTORY CLOSING! JOBBER'S SURPLUS STOCK AND RESTAURANT FURNITURE, IN PART, WILL INCLUDE
To Be Sold
THURSDAY, MARCH 28th AT 10 A. M.
127 East 33rd Street (Los Angeles, Cal.)
FURNITURE, IN PART, WILL INCLUDE
25 Overstuffed Sets, 2 and 3 pieces; 10 Davenports; 50 Assorted Coxwell Chairs; 100 Occasional Chairs; 100 Floor Lamps; 75 pieces Bedroom Sets; 75 Combination Tables; 100 Vanities; 75 Beds, Assorted Finishes; 50 Dressing Tables, Assorted; 50 Bedroom Desks; 150 Mirrors; 100 Simmons Beds; Tables, chairs, benches, bird cages, lamps, desks, bed-room and other items too numerous to mention.
175 NEW OIL COOK STOVES, 2 and 4 burners
(CRATED, READY FOR SHIPPING)
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, to be sold 2 p.m. sharp, includes 2 Registers, 2 Tables and Standard seater, coffee urns, steam table, counters, showcases, soda fountain, counter, stools, broiler, dishes, glassware, silver, etc.
ATTENTION! This stock is one of the cheapest and best ever offered at Auction!
BY ALL MEANS ATTEND THIS SALE!
Dan Feldman, Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wed., Mar. 27th, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main St.
The furniture, furnishings, rugs and about 1000 yards carpets consigned to us to be sold by the piece to highest bidders.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. RIC. 6140.

tion Sales

Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. Times is the Official Exclusive Advertising Medium for the Association.

UCTION

MARCH, 25th—3 P. M.
524 NO. ARDMORE
11 Room Residence
Lot 50x150

We offer such a typically California ience at public auction. Exception- und and wonderful view. 10 large rooms with bath and shower. Extra 2-car garage in rear. Billiard room 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors Be sure to thoroughly inspect this ghest bidder—terms.

... one block west of Normandie to Ardmore, south to 524 North.

AUCTION

DAY, MARCH 26th, 3 P. M.
1840 No. Normandie

e House. Very Large B Zone Lot 66x154 the lot is valuable for improving with apt. court, etc.
growing rapidly—don't overlook inspecting oroughly. To highest bidder. Good terms.

...ood Blvd. to Normandie—thence north to 1840, ...between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave.)

UCTION

MARCH 27th—3 P. M.
5 NO. CANON DRIVE
Beverly Hills, Calif.

use on approximately 1 acre of ne of the few remaining large ft in this exclusive part of Bever- esent improvements can easily be ear of lot for servants' quarters. t of lot available for a mansion. se in good condition. We recom- immediate and thorough inspec- roperty. Be prepared to bid and sday. To highest bidder—terms

...to Mission or Sunset Blvds. to Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, thence to 615 North.

AUCTION

...S., MARCH 28th, 3 P. M.
...0 NO. IRVING BLVD.
...stucco house on lot 50x102.

...tegically located at the corner of No. Irving ...where surroundings are very high class. ...the—house in excellent condition. Will ...est bidder on very good terms. Appraise and ...e today. Don't miss the sale.

...ve. east Western Ave. to Irving Blvd., thence south to 850 North.

...n, Auctioneer. Auction Dept.

ANK MELINE Co.

...06 So. Hill. TR. 6451
...BUY BARGAINS NOW"

UCTION

435 West 7th St.
at Olive
AT 1 P.M. DAILY
BEGINNING MONDAY
MARCH 25TH

TATE SALE

...S FROM MANY ESTATES
...ndividuals removed from storage.
...Oriental Rugs, large and small sizes; Navajo ...Baskets, Chinese Rugs, Brige-Brac, Bronzes ...re, Old Sheffield and Sterling Silver, Tapestries ...ld Chinaware, Copper Luster, Stiegelware ...en, Empire and Early American Furniture ...ry, etc., etc.

...STATE OF THE LATE EUGENE C. FRANK ...is given to some Old Paintings with Adagrio ...ught to this country by Napoleon I. ...NE," attributed to the School of Botticelli, 1445-95 ...E OF ACTAEON," M. Pegarie, 1880-1792. ...ntain one of the finest exhibitions in the West ...INSPECTION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ...CONSIGNMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION ...t Will Convince You That This is ...eautiful Auction Galleries in the West"

ICE PRYCE & CO.

...Street at Olive TRinity 1651

HOUSE AUCTION!

...STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE
Consisting of
...R'S SAMPLES! FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS ...US STOCK AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES
To Be Sold
...AY, MARCH 28th AT 10 A. M.
...33rd Street (Los Angeles, Cal.)
...TURE, IN PART, WILL INCLUDE ...2 and 3 pieces; 10 Overstuffed Bed Davenports; ...rs; 100 Occasional Chairs; 125 Fine Studio Lamps; ...75 Combination Tables; 125 Walnut Dressers; ...orted Finishes; 80 Dressing Tables; 60 Bed ...Desks; 150 Mirrors; 150 Smoke Stands. ...Immense Quantity of ... bird cages, lamps, desks, bed-tables, cupboards ...to mention.
...OIL COOK STOVES, 2 AND 4 BURNERS ...CRATED, READY FOR SHIPPING! ...CNY, to be sold 9 p.m. sharp, included 6 Mahogany ...Standard makes, coffee urns, steam tables, sinks, ...ses, soda fountains, coolers, mirrors, fans, meat ...slicer, etc.
...stock is one of the cleanest and best ever offered ...

...L MEANS ATTEND THIS SALE! HUmbolt ...uctioneer

UCTION

...10 A.M.
...in St.
...ngs, rugs and ...consigned to ...ome to highest ...

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want Ads

Founder's Day at Walker's

The First Showing of The Hollywood

Filmoscope

A new device that moves series of views as motion picture film before your eyes, in plastic relief.

The third dimension in Pictures solved.

Machine with one roll of film

$2.50

Extra Films 50c each.
Free Demonstration
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Smart New

Hand Bags $1.39

Genuine leather handbags in the new styles for spring and summer costumes. Back strap and top handle style. Plain and novelty grain leathers. Priced for feature value Monday—Founder's Day.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Ruffled Rubber Aprons, Special 35c

Regular 75c to $1.00 lines in large size bibs and pockets trimmed with contrasting colored ruffles. All good styles.

Garment Bags 79c

Made of good quality cretonne with wire frame. Eight garment capacity.

Sanitary Goods

Sanitary Napkins, 6 pkgs. $1
12 in package. Regular 25c pkg. Reduced for Founder's Day.
Sanitary Belts at 25c
Sanitary Aprons at 25c
Dress Shields at 25c
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Marcel Irons Special 59c

Reduced from 98c for Founder's Day Monday. These are the professional style, priced 'way below regular.

Electric Curling Irons 59c

Heavy equipped with 4½ feet of cord and 2-piece plug. Reduced from 98c.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Sale Stamped Spreads $1.50

Ready ready to complete with embroidery work. Made of excellent quality unbleached muslin. Some in crinkle crepe. Full size. Reduced from $2.49.

Stamped Pillow Tops 10c
Stamped on dainty organdie and voile in clever easy to work designs.

Stamped Muslin Pillow Cases, 50c Pr.
Made of soft heavy quality pillow muslin in the wanted 42-inch size . . . clever designs.

Girls' Stamped Dresses 15c
Stamped on good quality gingham and chambray. Semi-made. In sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Regular 49c to 79c lines.

Stamped Tea Aprons 2 for 25c
Stamped on muslin. Several styles to select from. Easy to work designs.

Pocket Books, Special 50c
Stamped pocket books to be made of wash silk. Yarn included at this price. Similar illustration.
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Stamped Pillow Cases, 95c pr.

Made 42-inch size. Excellent quality muslin stamped with dainty floral and conventional designs. Beautiful rainbow border. Regular $1.49 line reduced for Founder's Day.
Walker's . . . Fifth Floor

A Special Purchase Boston Bags 50c

Made of excellent quality leatherette. A size particularly suitable for shopping or traveling. Reduced from regular 69c line for Monday.
MAIN FLOOR

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Clearance Women's Uniforms $1.69

Buy 3 for $5.00. Fine uniforms for housewear, for nurses or for office wear. Made of Indianhead, nurses' linen, white, blue, pink, green, etc. Soiled and discontinued numbers of $1.95 to $3.95 lines. FOURTH FLOOR.

Pre-Easter Sale SILKS

For planned Easter costumes—A gorgeous array of beautiful new silks! Thousands of yards of exquisite weaves ready to interpret the mode of spring—of summer. Amazingly Low Prices for Monday.

3500 yds. 39-in. All-Silk Printed Crepe $1.29

Values Like This Make Walker's Founder's Day Famous!
Reduced from our own stocks priced at $1.69! Very new and very smart—more than 70 patterns from which to choose! Every type of print design may be had! Conventional, futuristic, floral, polka dot, etc.! Plan to see this display!

Chiffon Taffeta $1

Was Formerly Priced at $1.39! 35-in. Width!
All-silk quality in forty plain and changeable shades! Crisply soft and perky—the fabric preferred for the period dance frock! For boudoir hangings, fancy work, etc. Always in demand!

Heavy 39-inch All-Silk Printed Crepe $1.69

Assortment of Patterns and Colors
Soft, subdued, vivid, and brilliant colors take the modernistic, conventional, floral, geometric for theme and use combinations ingeniously. Regular $1.95 and $2.39 lines reduced!
SECOND FLOOR

Phenomenal Easter Sale 10,000 yds. Silks $1.98

Regular $2.49, $2.98 and $3.50 Lines Reduced!
Wonderful selection of colors and qualities in the following materials: Canton Crepe, Romainette, Suede Crepe, Printed Crepe, Printed Yo San, Beverly Crepe, Satin Canton, Pebbleglow Crepe, and many others. All 39-inch width. This is just a glimpse of the values and tremendous savings.

Silk Crepe Satin $1.69

Greatly Less—$1.95 and $2.49 Lines Reduced
Heavy, rich, lustrous with "body" as well as loveliness in its texture! A quality used correctly for ensembles, coats, frocks! Especially adaptable for afternoon and evening wear! 39-inch width.

Sale! Black Silks

$4.00—39-inch Black Crepe Satin $2.98
$1.98—39-inch Black Crepe Satin $1.49
$4.00—60-inch Black Satin Coating, $2.69
$3.50—39-inch Black Suede Crepe $1.98
$2.98—39-inch Black Crepe Satin $1.98
$5.00—40-inch Bengaline Coating $3.25

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE, MONDAY

35-inch Washable Rayon Glo-Sheen---Monday

Reduced from 89c for Founder's Day
A fine selection of the popular colors. Washable! Specially good for slips, drapes, bedspreads, fancy work, etc. A Founder's Day Super-Special! Second Floor.

69c

Founder's Day Feature 35-in. Rayon Taffeta

A selection of over forty colors. Plain shades and two tone. For bed spreads, drapes, artwork and many other uses. Reduced from 95c yard Monday. SECOND FLOOR

65c

Celanese Faille Moire Over 20 Easter Shades

One of the season's favorite weaves, permanent finish in in 39-in. width. Over twenty of the wanted shades for coats, suits, ensembles and evening apparel. Regularly $3.50. Second Floor.

$2.85 yd.

Boys' Shirts, Blouses 59¢

An Easter Sale for School and Dress Wear

Monday an extraordinary selling—ten thousand shirts and blouses priced for a tremendous saving. A special purchase—a special price. Styled of materials of broadcloth, cotton novelty percale, madras and novelty rayon materials. Sizes to 14. No C.O.D., phone or mail orders accepted.

For Easter! Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suits $5.50

Smart suits in single and double breasted styles. Coat, vest and one pair each of longies and knickers. Finely tailored and finished.

Boys' Bib Overalls 59c

Made of heavy, strong blue denim in bib style. Triple stitched. 6 to 14 sizes.

Boys' Union Suits 25c

Strong durable nainsook! Sleeveless knee length. No phone, C.O.D., or mail orders. Sizes 2 to 12.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Girls' New Coats $4.75

Regular $5.75 to $7.50 Styles. 2 to 14 Years

For Easter! Coats in novelty tweeds and sports fabrics. Basket weaves and kashana cloth. Smart tailored models, some with fur trimming. Belted and straight line models. Select Monday and save on Easter apparel for the youngsters.

Girls' Party Frocks New Easter Styles $5.00

Dainty Easter frocks for little misses 7 to 14 years old. Styled of silk crepes, taffetas and georgette in white and pastel colorings. Reduced for Monday, Founder's Day.

Flannel Dresses $3.98

Styled of fine quality flannel in white, sand, poudre blue, pink, coral, maize and green. Sleeveless sports styles. Here in sizes for girls 8 to 14.

Girls' Easter Hats $2.98

Smart flop shapes in colors of red, Copen, black, sand and rose. Grosgrain ribbon streamers act as trimmings. Specially reduced from $3.95 for Monday.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Founder's Day - - - 3000 sq. yds. Inlaid Linoleum

Founder's Day Feature at 95c Sq. Yd. . . . Regularly $1.49

Selections include carpet and block patterns in color combination of blue, cream, tan, green, orange, black and gray. Moulded and straight-line effects, waxed finish, burlap back.

95¢

Inlaid Linoleum $1.25 sq. yd.

This is our regular $1.79 grade in household weight. Burlap back. In molded and straight line effects. Waxed or sealproof finish.

Print Linoleum 59c sq. yd.

Genuine cork linoleum made with burlap back, and with hard enamel surface. Selections in carpet, tile, floral and novelty patterns. Regular 85c line.

Gold Seal Congoleum 50c

Imperfects of 85c line reduced for Monday. Excellent quality, easy-to-clean hard enamel surface, 50c sq. yd.

Felt Base Covering 35c

New patterns and colorings to select from in this sale of good floor covering. Hard enamel surface. Serviceable, inexpensive. *Walker's—Sixth Floor*

New Easter Dresses For the Larger Woman

For the Tall Stout and Short Stout Model. Sizes 42½ to 52½

Modes for the larger women styled to accentuate the slim silhouette. Developments of flat crepe and satins. Skirts pleated. Touches of light are achieved with vestees of lace or georgette.

$9.75

Easter Dresses Styles for Larger Women

Slenderizing models in flat crepes, georgettes printed crepes. Styled in flare fronts with pleated skirts. Colors selected such as leaf green, purple aster, gray, black, navy.

$4.75

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Founder's Day Sale

Toiletries

This Coupon and 45c
—entitles you to one $1.00 Bottle Narcissus or Sweet Pea Perfume. Packed in attractive gift box.—Monday only.

Lavoris 59c Large Size	LUX Toilet Soap 4 for 25c

Listerine, Large Size, 63c
$1.15 Ovaltine, Spec., 79c
35c Whisk Brooms 29c
75c Bath Brushes 55c
10c Powder Puffs, 4 for 25c
La Blache Face Powder 39c
10c Line Toilet Soap, 4 for .. 25c
49c Castile Soap, 2½-lb. bar .43c
Jergen's 10c Bath Tablets, 4 for 25c
Dona Castile Soap ..... 39c doz.

Gillette Razor Blades 50c Pkg.
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. only. Package of 10 blades. Limit 1 package to a customer. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders.

$1.50 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes Special Monday 89c
Hair-a-Gain Shampoo Treatment Founder's Day at $1.00

75c Theatrical Cold Cream and One 25c Box of Kleenex for 79c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream Very Special, Monday 69c

$1.00 Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion 69c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for .. 50c
Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.00
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.10
Lesser Slim Figure Bath, 3 pkgs. $2.10
15 Pounds Perfumed Bath Salts Special, Monday $1.00
50c Rubber Gloves, 29c; 3 pr. 85c
$1.00 Syringes, Hot Water Bottles 59c
50c Hospital Cotton at 35c or Buy 3 for $1.00
50c Sanitary Napkins, 4 dz. $1.00
$1.00 Cheramy's Theatrical Face Powder 59c
Nourishine Hair Restorer ... 89c

Hudnut's 3 Flower Face Powder and Perfume Combination 75c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Books

1000 Books, Special Prices! Regular Editions. Values from $2.00 to $5.00.

Mary Stuart, Maccunn $1.00
Lanterns, Junks & Jade, Morrill 1.00
Roosevelt & the Old Guard, Moore 1.75
The Fun Shop, The Mirth of a Nation ..... .50
Story of the Bible, Van Loon 1.00
Treasure Island, ill. by Dulac 2.00
Man of Mystery in Asia, Ossendowski 1.00
Shadow of the Gloomy East, Ossendowski 1.00
From President to Prison, Ossendowski 1.00
Girl Scout Stories ..... .75

MAIN FLOOR

Rompers and Creepers 59c

Made of linene and broadcloth in two-tone effects. In straight leg and envelope styles.

Diapers, $1.00 Pkg.
Made of flannelette and Birdseye. 27x27 size with 10 in a package. Special.

Rubens Shirts for Baby, Monday Sale, 3 for $1.00
Rayon-and-cotton and wool mixed, in 2 to 6 sizes. Tie and button front styles.

A Sale! Esmond Baby Blankets, 49c
Good 30x40-inch size in pretty nursery designs done in pink and blue.

Girls' Nazareth Union Suits, 49c
Made of fine cotton and taped at points of strain. Sleeveless, short pants, drop seat. 2 to 12 sizes.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Aim for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 821 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has "set-tested data sheets (thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

FOR BOYS **DOUGLAS CAMPS** FOR GIRLS

CARMEL VALLEY — PEBBLE BEACH

Parents may consult with GRACE PARSONS DOUGLAS, who will be in Los Angeles, March 24 to 29, inclusive, relative to placing their children in the Douglas Camps this summer. Los Angeles ph. DU. 2747 for appointment.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

Mammoth Lakes, Mono Co., near Bishop, Calif. 7300 elevation in the pines with no fire menace. Fresh milk and vegetables. 8 weeks beginning July 1. Horses, guides, pack animals, and swimming pool free. 6 to 15 years. Dr. Jos. P. Pfautz, Medical Director, 2101 La Salle Ave. Ekhpire 1647.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season. July 5 to August 16. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Barber, Director, 580 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. Whitney 1630. Resident physician.

Palo Alto Military Academy Summer Coaching Term Summer Camp

Exclusively for Junior Boys. Summer coaching and recreation term. Palo Alto, Mountain Camp near Santa Cruz. Col. Richard P. Kelly, Supt., Box 805-T, Palo Alto, Calif.

AMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE

Hot Mineral Springs

Elev. 1200 ft. Amer. Plan $4 day, up. European Plan $1 day, up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-Rooms—Golf—Hunting—Boating—Fishing—Polo—Tennis. Polo Thurs. Pack-Jaeb. at 2 P. M. WEAVER, Owner and Manager Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

CATALINA

Three Days $15 ALL EXPENSE INCLUDED

Transportation from L. A., one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with Glass Bottom Boat ride. Glorious two-day trip..... $10

Transportation from L. A., two nights and seven meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with Glass Bottom Boat ride..... $15

Lv. 6th and Main, L. A., 8 a.m. daily, via P.E. Ry. Parlor Car service, spare 20c. Steamers call daily 10 a.m. from Wilmington, with orchestra for dancing. Play the new Catalina Golf Course and see the Bird Park.

CATALINA TICKET OFFICES 5th and Main, L. A. TR. 3201 128 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach 616-74. Fair Oaks and Union, Pasadena, Terrace 5482 Crenshaw Terminal, Wilmington 127. Easter Sunrise Services at Avalon, March 31st

In All The World No Trip Like This

Get Your Moose and Cariboo this year at **Douglas Lodge** PORT ST. JAMES, B. C.

Big game of all kinds in September. Rainbow trout fishing from May to October.

Guides, boats, horses and full equipment for hire.

Excellent table, comfortable beds in log bungalows, hot baths.

Via C. N. R. or by Auto through the beautiful Fraser Canyon and Cariboo.

Write Hotel Grosvenor, Vancouver, B.C., or enquire at Canadian National Railway Office.

An Ideal SUMMER TOUR via Jasper National Park, Pacific-Northwest

Banff, Emerald Lake, Moraine Lake, New York and return, via Panama Canal, on the New S.S. Virginia. An All-Expense Conducted Tour Party Limited Leaves L. A. June 21

For full information, write C. J. JONES Steamship Agency 372 E. Colo. St., Pasadena, Calif.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Eye Motor trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Arizona Hotels

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Phoenix, Arizona

Modern — Fireproof — Large Rooms — European Plan, $2 day and up — Cafe in Connection—

F. J. PRICE, Manager

Steamships

FIVE DAYS TO EUROPE

ON THE TWIN FLIERS BREMEN AND EUROPA

NORTH GERMAN **LLOYD**

736 S. Broadway, Los Angeles or your local agent

T-3

IN YOUR 2 WEEKS' VACATION— 4500 MILES ON THE MALOLO

A FULL WEEK IN HAWAII!

A vacation opportunity you never had before. Everything arranged, costs less than you think. Ask today! Any tourist agent or

MATSON LINE

723 W. 7th Street, VAndike 8101

Hawaii - South Seas - Australia

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE. 53 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 28, $600 up

Fergusson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 600 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, TR. 9781. Gen'l Chrk. Thos. Mgr. New York.

UNIVERSITY HAS CHARTER FETE

Large Number at Berkeley Campus Observance

Two Recipients of Degrees; Others Paid Tributes

Speaker of Day Discusses Age of Transition

BERKELEY, March 23. (Exclusive)—With a prelude of music ranging down from the lofty campanile over a procession of notables in cap and gown, the sixty-first observance of charter day was conducted at the University of California today. More than 2000 students, parents, relatives and guests circled about the Greek theater, heard addresses and witnessed the conferring of degrees on Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard University law school and Dr. Leland Ossian Howard, former head of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture and known as the "father of biological control of predatory insects."

Addressing Gov. Young as the representative of the people of the commonwealth, President Campbell said:

FIRST STUDENTS

"The University of California, comparatively speaking, is decidedly young. Many regents and many professors now active members of this institution each have had more birthday anniversaries than has the university, and you will be interested to know that the first students to register in the university, in the fall of the year, 1868, Charles H. Wetmore and four of his classmates out of a class numbering thirteen at graduation, are living and in the active service of their fellow-men."

Tribute to Regents William H. Crocker and Arthur William Foster, who were unable to be present, was paid by President Campbell, as he announced gifts of more than $1,000,000 made to the university since the last charter day exercises.

William Nelle, senior student, college of letters and science, voiced the welcome of the student body by the assemblage.

AGE OF TRANSITION

Dean Pound in the address of the day characterized the present age as one of transition.

"Disillusionment is the word one hears most from students," he said. "It is not merely that; since the war it has been fashionable to be disillusioned.

"The student of today believes that he has thrown off a yoke of illusion under which the last century labored. But he has as yet found nothing in which to be confident, unless, perhaps, himself.

"One of his favorite words is 'frankness.' He frankly admits that progress is an illusion, that democracy is ineffectual and cheap, that our institutions will not bear a scrutiny of how they work, that the law notoriously breaks down in action, that education is largely an attempt to make something out of nothing, that science depends on whence you start and you may start where you like.

HINT OF NEW ERA

"That this attitude is not merely an aftermath of the war is shown when we compare the high confidence of the generation which fought the Civil War. I suspect it foreshadows a new era that will find something in which to be confident."

This condition is not peculiar to the United States, but is world-wide, he averred.

"Whereas the science of the last century seems to have given us a universe in the order of reason governed by discovered laws, with everything moving in predictable orbits, the science of today seems to suggest rather a universe on the plan of Artemus Ward's military company, each member of which was an officer and a superior of every other.

"In place of reason we have subconscious wishes, repressed desires, rooted behavior tendencies, habitual predispositions which are different for each individual economic unit. In place of enlightenment we have, well, perhaps glands."

But for all this, there is no reason to get discouraged, Dean Pound summed up.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section—Part V.

Steamships

Europe... POPULAR TOURS

Fascinating — different — supremely comfortable — not the most economical nor yet de luxe. Twenty-four tours following the popular routes through Europe, $770 for 43 days and up.

VACATION TOURS

As low as $399. Thirty-three days from New York to New York. Also twenty-six other vacation tours to choose from including the most interesting countries in Europe. Prices vary according to length of tour.

Call or write for either popular tour or vacation tour booklets.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Department

609 West 7th St., Phone TR. 3671 Los Angeles

SEE SCANDINAVIA NEXT via Scandinavian American Line

Famous Service and Cuisine

Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin Liners

Visit these Four Countries

Norway · Sweden Denmark, including Germany

One Class Cabin $150. up one way

Tourist Third Cabin $177.50 up Round Trip

Exclusive of Hotel and Meals on shore

Liberal stop-over privileges

Scottish, Danish, German visas obtained gratis

Folder upon request to your local tourist agent or nearest agent or Passenger Office

582 Market St., San Francisco

MEDITERRANEAN ITALIAN EXPRESS SERVICE

COSULICH LINE

57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

VULCANIA ..... Mar. 29 May 4 June 8

PRESIDENTE WILSON ..... May 22 June 26

LLOYD SABAUDO LINE

57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

CONTE BIANCAMANO ..Apr. 6 May 11 June 15

CONTE GRANDE ..... Apr. 20 May 25 June 29

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

689 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

ROMA ..... Apr. 12 May 18 June 22

AUGUSTUS ..... Apr. 27 June 1 July 6

Rates, Literature at All Agencies

SWEDEN Begin Your European Tour in The Land of Sunlit Nights Where travelers are considered guests.

New York direct to Gothenburg The Gateway to Sweden—Norway Denmark—Continent

Travel in the new de luxe three-class motor liners

Kungsholm Apr. 12, May 31, June 5, July 5

Gripsholm Apr. 26, May 24, June 28, July 27

Also Cabin Liner Drottningholm April 27 May 25

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE or nearest Local Agents 5 Bdwy. Los Angeles

Steamships

An Oceanfront Elegance of Magnificent Ocean de Luxe

WHERE Modern Business echoes the age-old call of Romance! ...and lures you to thrilling travel adventure on...

LASSCO'S 2ND ANNUAL TOUR of CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA!

SOUTH to the kingdom of the Incas ...to the battlefields of the Spanish conquest...tracing the route of the immortal Magellan...visiting cities that are world famous for their unique beauty and charm...what lover of travel does not thrill at the prospect of touring Latin America!

To the lure of romance, however, there is added, these days, the interest of practical business. The spotlight of world commerce is now on Central and South America, and American business men are concentrating the closest attention upon the markets of the Southern continent.

20 PORTS AND CITIES

LASSCO'S 2nd ANNUAL TOUR, sailing from Los Angeles Oct. 5 on the palatial liner "City of Los Angeles" offers an opportunity of visiting Central and South America under ideal conditions. Covering 16,398 nautical miles, it will include 20 ports and cities of 11 different countries ...a 64 day trip of fascinating interest during the delightful spring season across the equator.

Lima, the "City of Kings,"...picturesque Valparaiso and Santiago...the thrilling passage through the straits of Magellan...Punta Arenas, the city farthest south...northward to Buenos Aires, gayest of capitals...quaint Montevideo...Santos, and beautiful Sao Paulo...magnificent Rio de Janeiro ...Port of Spain...Caracas...the Canal Zone...San Salvador...Guatemala City...Mazatlan...a journey rich in interest and travel adventure.

The total tour cost...from $950...includes accommodations on the magnificent "City of Los Angeles," special entertainment at sea, the services of expert travel directors and a comprehensive program of shore excursions.

Ask any authorized agent...or apply nearest office below...for full information and handsomely illustrated booklet: "*The Lure of Latin America.*"

LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. P. CULLEN, General Passenger Agent

730 So. Broadway . . Tel. VAndike 2421

505 South Spring Street. . . . Tel. VAndike 2421

6733 Hollywood Blvd. . . . Tel. GLadstone 5505

A Golf and Motor-Sightseeing Tour of Scotland, England and France

See the Four Major Events in European Golf

What an opportunity for golfers! Not only the thrill of playing St. Andrews, Turnberry, Muirfield, Gleneagles and other world-famous courses, but you'll be there to see the British Open, the British Amateur and the British and French Women's Championship—the four major events in European golfdom!

And in addition—a de luxe tour in private automobiles through the glorious countryside including Edinburgh, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London, Paris.

Eight weeks of golf and sightseeing. All expenses—$995—April 20th to June 17th. As membership is limited, apply early. Get particulars now!

Your Local Agent or

CUNARD LINE

501 Market St. San Francisco

THE · SHORTEST · BRIDGE · TO · EUROPE

Under the Southern Cross

SOUTH SEAS—NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA

An Ideal Vacation Off the Beaten Track

Circular Tours of the Pacific are available with stopovers, any point en route. Sailings every 14 days.

PORTS OF CALL INCLUDE:

HONOLULU (Hawaii,) SUVA (Fiji,) APIA (Samoa,) TONGA ISLANDS, RAROTONGA (Cook Islands,) PAPEETE (Tahiti,) NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA

For complete and full information, apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE 220 Hastings St., W. Vancouver B. C., or 321 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd. 220 California St., San Francisco, Hind, Rolph & Co., Gen. Steamer Agents, or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE

James Boring's 2nd Annual

NORTH CAPE CRUISE

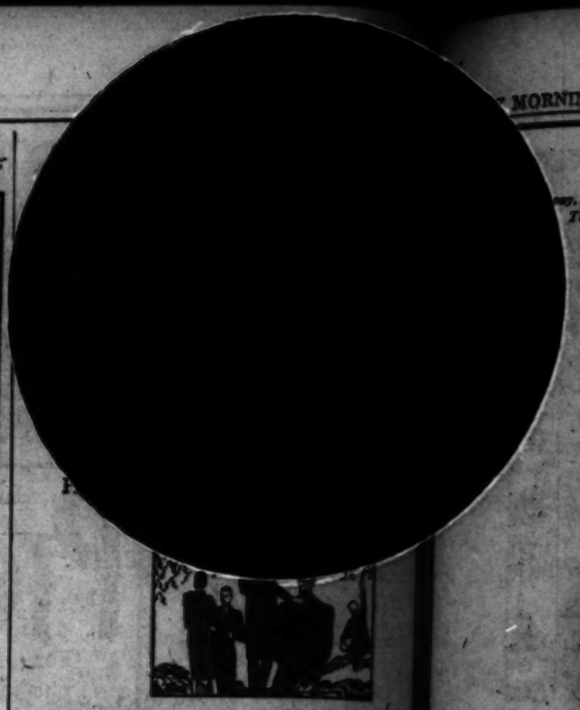
Specially Chartered White Star Line S.S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords and 15 ports in Iceland, Scandinavia and Scotland. Rates, $550 up, first class only, include shore trips and stopover. Membership limited to 480.

ALSO 5th ANNUAL MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, FEB. 15, 1930 INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED EUROPEAN TOURS

Inquire of your local agent or Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 672 Market St., San Francisco

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc., 720 5th Ave., New York

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE— *all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads*



BEAUTIFUL BANFF

BANFF...a name to conjure with among travelers who have seen the whole world and its beauty-places. How does it.... there are just a few names they mention with a peculiar tone of reverence in their voices... Taj Mahal... Fujiyama... Matterhorn... Banff.

You will know *why*, when you look down the valley of the Bow from the verandah of the celebrated Banff Springs Hotel, this summer. Banff.... the center of Alpine Canada.... alpine ground incredibly joyous... overlooked by peaks incredibly majestic.... lakes that have, since Indian days, borne such expressive names as "Spirit Water" and "Minnewanka".... mountains that bear names celebrated around the world.

Banff invites you to make good that promise to yourself you made so long ago. Let this summer be the "some day" you have set aside to visit Banff and nearby Lake Louise. Rates at Banff Springs Hotel and at Chateau Lake Louise are no higher than you would expect to pay for fine hotel service anywhere. No expensive side trips necessary. Hotels are right in the heart of magnificent scenery. From Los Angeles the summer round-trip fare is $98.95. Ask your local travel agent or

CANADIAN PACIFIC

World's greatest travel system

W. McILROY, General Agent 621 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles Phone TRinity 3258

A restful LEVIATHAN *trip*

from New York April 10—Europe April 19 back in New York April 30

FORGET business for a few days—time enough when you're in London and Paris—relax in utter enjoyment of quiet luxuries, solid comfort, a perfect steward service, an amazingly delicious cuisine.

Sailings of famous American cabin ships: PRESIDENT HARDING, *April 23, May 8;* PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, *April 17, May 15;* GEORGE WASHINGTON, *April 30*

See your local agent, or

United States Lines

548 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

EUROPE

76 Days June 1 to August 15

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR DE LUXE

France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England

Leave New York June 1 Return from Southampton August 8

S.S. Tuscania, S.S. Ausonia

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY

122 East 6th Street. Established 1870

Two Hundred Independent or Personally Conducted Tours

To EUROPE via Panama Canal

Leaving Los Angeles, March 26, S.S. Empress of Australia; May 13, S.S. Resolute, 30,000 tons; May 16, S.S. Empress of Scotland. Reservations still available, also weekly sailings from New York.

$90 UP, HONOLULU, SAILING WEEKLY

$861.65 up, AROUND the WORLD, L. A. to L. A.

$90 Alaska Tours. $7 a day European Tours

We are Agents all steamship lines and airways

D. F. Robertson

715 Hibernian Bldg. 608 SOUTH HILL ST., LOS ANGELES

MODEL C—Sew ALL-DYNAMIC all enclosed in a cabinette type excellent construction proportions. Price —cash—speak

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for exposition and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and valuable goods to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

FOR BOYS **DOUGLAS CAMPS** FOR GIRLS

CARMEL VALLEY — PEBBLE BEACH

Parents may consult with GRACE PARSONS DOUGLAS, who will be in Los Angeles, March 26 to 30, inclusive, relative to placing their children in the Douglas Camps this summer. Los Angeles ph. DU. 2747 for appointment.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

Mammoth Lakes, Mono Co., near Bishop, Calif. 7200 elevation in the pines—with an ice stream. Fresh milk and vegetables. 3 weeks beginning July 1. Horses, guides, pack animals, and swimming pool free. 6 to 18 years. Pg. Dan P. Pratt, Medical Director, 6162 La Salle Ave. Ehdyne 1647.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season, July 1 to August 16. Swimming Pool. Ridine. Archery. Tennis. Basketball. Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 889 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. WHitney 7030. Resident physician.

Palo Alto Military Academy Summer Coaching Term Summer Camp

Exclusively for Junior Boys. Summer coaching and recreation term. Palo Alto, Mountain Camp near Santa Cruz. Col. Richard P. Kelly, Supt.—Box 808-T, Palo Alto, Calif.

AMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE

Hot Mineral Springs

Rte. 4269 S. Amer. Plan $4 day, up. European Plan $1.50 up. Steam heat—Modern Bath-Rooms—Golf—Boat. Tennis. Pool—Indoor & Outdoor. Write for R. WEAVER, Owner and Manager Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

Arizona Hotels

HOTEL JEFFERSON

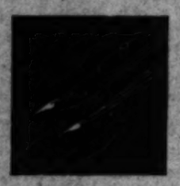
Phoenix, Arizona

Modern — Fireproof — Large Rooms — European Plan, $2 day and up — Cafe in Connection—

F. J. PRICE, Manager

Steamships

FIVE DAYS TO EUROPE



ON THE TWIN FLIERS BREMEN AND EUROPA

NORTH GERMAN **LLOYD**

730 S. Broadway, Los Angeles or your local agent

T-6

CATALINA

Three Days $15 ALL EXPENSE INCLUDED

Transportation from L. A., one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with Glass Bottom Boat ride. Glorious two-day trip..... $10

Transportation from L. A., two nights and seven meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with Glass Bottom Boat ride..... $15

Lv. 6th and Main, L. A. 9 a.m. daily, via P.E. Ry. Parlor Car service. 2nd Class Steamers sail daily 10 a.m., from Wilmington, with orchestra for dancing. Play the new Catalina Golf Course and see the Bird Park.

CATALINA TICKET OFFICES 104 and Main, L. A. TR. 3261 (At W. Good Am. Line Depot) 215-17 Pine, Long Beach. For folder and rates, Pasadena, Fitzsimmons Gould Catalina Terminal Wilmington 127 Easter Service Services at Avalon, March 31st

In All The World No Trip Like This

Get Your Moose and Cariboo this year at **Douglas Lodge**

FORT ST. JAMES, B. C.

Big game of all kinds in September. Rainbow trout fishing from May to October.

Guides, boats, horses and full equipment for hire.

Excellent table, comfortable beds in log bungalows, hot baths.

Via C. N. R. or by Auto through the beautiful Fraser Canyon and Cariboo.

Write Reed Gemmell, Vanscoy, Sask., or inquire at Canadian National Railway Office.

An Ideal SUMMER TOUR via Jasper National Park, Pacific-Northwest

Inside Passage. Mission Falls. New York and return, via Panama Canal, or the New U.S. Virginia. An All-Expense Conducted Tour Party Limited

Leaves L. A. June 21

For full information, write

C. J. JONES Steamship Agency

572 E. Colo. St., Pasadena, Calif.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Just known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Reserved car passes door. Stewart Eddy motor trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

IN YOUR 2 WEEKS' VACATION— 4500 MILES ON THE MALOLO

A FULL WEEK IN HAWAII!

A vacation opportunity you never had before. Everything arranged, costs less than you think. Ask today! Any tourist agent or

MATSON LINE

723 W. 7th Street, VAndike 8101

Hawaii :: South Seas :: Australia

Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 29 on "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE. 53 days, $600 to $1300. Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 20, $600 up.

Frossard Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 510 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, TR. 9781. N.Y. Clerk, Times Bldg., New York.

UNIVERSITY HAS CHARTER FETE

Large Number at Berkeley Campus Observance

Two Recipients of Degrees; Others Paid Tributes

Speaker of Day Discusses Age of Transition

BERKELEY, March 23. (Exclusive)—With a prelude of music ranging down from the lofty campanile over a procession of notables in cap and gown, the sixty-first observance of charter day was conducted at the University of California today. More than 2000 students, parents, relatives and guests circled about the Greek theater, heard addresses and witnessed the conferring of degrees on Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard University law school and Dr. Leland Ossian Howard, former head of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture and known as the "father of biological control of predatory insects."

Addressing Gov. Young as the representative of the people of the commonwealth, President Campbell said:

FIRST STUDENTS

"The University of California, comparatively speaking, is decidedly young. Many regents and many professors now active members of this institution each have had more birthday anniversaries than has the university, and you will be interested to know that the first students to register in the university, in the fall of the year, 1868, Charles H. Wetmore and four of his classmates out of a class numbering thirteen at graduation, are living and in the active service of their fellow-men."

Tribute to Regents

William H. Crocker and Arthur William Foster, who were unable to be present, was paid by President Campbell, as he announced gifts of more than $1,000,000 made to the university since the last charter day exercises.

William Nelle, senior student, college of letters and science, voiced the welcome of the student body by the assemblage.

AGE OF TRANSITION

Dean Pound in the address of the day characterized the present age as one of transition.

"Disillusionment is the word one hears most from students," he said. "It is not merely that; since the war it has been fashionable to be disillusioned.

"The student of today believes that he has thrown off a yoke of illusion under which the last century labored. But he has as yet found nothing in which to be confident, unless, perhaps, himself.

"One of his favorite words is 'frankness.' He frankly admits that progress is an illusion, that democracy is ineffectual and cheap, that our institutions will not bear a scrutiny of how they work, that the law notoriously breaks down in action, that education is largely an attempt to make something out of nothing, that science depends on whence you start and you may start where you like.

HINT OF NEW ERA

"That this attitude is not merely an aftermath of the war is shown when we compare the high confidence of the generation which fought the Civil War. I suspect it foreshadows a new era that will find something in which to be confident."

This condition is not peculiar to the United States, but is worldwide, he averred.

"Whereas the science of the last century seems to have given us a universe in the order of reason governed by discovered laws, with everything moving in predictable orbits, the science of today seems to suggest rather a universe on the plan of Artemus Ward's military company, each member of which was an officer and a superior of every other.

"In place of reason we have subconscious wishes, repressed desires, rooted behavior tendencies, habitual predispositions which are different for each individual economic unit. In place of enlightenment we have, well, perhaps glands."

But for all this, there is no reason to get discouraged, Dean Pound summed up.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

Steamships

Europe... POPULAR TOURS

Fascinating — different — supremely comfortable — not the most economical nor yet de luxe. Twenty-four tours following the popular routes through Europe. $770 for 43 days and up.

VACATION TOURS

As low as $399. Thirty-three days from New York to New York. Also twenty-six other vacation tours to choose from including the most interesting countries in Europe. Prices vary according to length of tour.

Call or write for either popular tour or vacation tour booklets.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Department

609 West 7th St., Phone TR. 3671 Los Angeles

SEE SCANDINAVIA NEXT

via Scandinavian American Line

Famous Service and Cuisine

Cabin and Tourist Third Cabin Liners

Visit these Four Countries

Norway • Sweden

Denmark, including Germany

One Class Cabin $150. up one way

Tourist Third Cabin $197.50 up Round Trip

Exclusive of Hotel and Meals on shore

Liberal stop-over privileges

Swedish, Danish, German class shoreside grats

Folder upon request to your local steamship or tourist agent or Passenger Office

582 Market St., San Francisco

MEDITERRANEAN ITALIAN EXPRESS SERVICE

COSULICH LINE

57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

VULCANIA ..... Mar. 30 May 4 June 8

PRESIDENTE WILSON ..... May 22 June 26

LLOYD SABAUDO LINE

57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

CONTE BIANCAMANO ..Apr. 6 May 11 June 15

CONTE GRANDE ..... Apr. 20 May 25 June 29

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

659 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

ROMA ..... Apr. 13 May 18 June 22

AUGUSTUS ..... Apr. 27 June 1 July 6

Rates, Literature at All Agencies

SWEDEN Begin Your European Tour in

The Land of Sunlit Nights

Where travelers are considered guests.

New York direct to Gothenburg

The Gateway to

Sweden—Norway

Denmark—Continent

Travel in the new de luxe three-class motor liners

Kungsholm Apr. 23, May 21, June 25, July 30

Gripsholm Apr. 30, May 28, June 29, July 27

Also Cabin Liner

Drottningholm April 27, May 25

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE or nearest Local Agents 510 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Steamships

An Oceanfront Glimpse of Magnificent Rio de Janeiro

WHERE Modern Business echoes the age-old call of Romance! ...and lures you to thrilling travel adventure on...

LASSCO'S 2ND ANNUAL TOUR of CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA!

SOUTH to the kingdom of the Incas ...to the battlefields of the Spanish conquest...tracing the route of the immortal Magellan...visiting cities that are world famous for their unique beauty and charm...what lover of travel does not thrill at the prospect of touring Latin America!

To the lure of romance, however, there is added, these days, the interest of practical business. The spotlight of world commerce is now on Central and South America, and American business men are concentrating the closest attention upon the markets of the Southern continent.

20 PORTS AND CITIES

LASSCO'S 2nd ANNUAL TOUR, sailing from Los Angeles Oct. 5 on the palatial liner "City of Los Angeles" offers an opportunity of visiting Central and South America under ideal conditions. Covering 16,398 nautical miles, it will include 20 ports and cities of 11 different countries ...a 64 day trip of fascinating interest during the delightful spring season across the equator.

Lima, the "City of Kings,"...picturesque Valparaiso and Santiago...the thrilling passage through the straits of Magellan...Punta Arenas, the city farthest south...northward to Buenos Aires, gayest of capitals...quaint Montevideo...Santos, and beautiful Sao Paulo...magnificent Rio de Janeiro ...Port of Spain...Caracas...the Canal Zone...San Salvador...Guatemala City...Mazatlan...a journey rich in interest and travel adventure.

The total tour cost...from $950...includes accommodations on the magnificent "City of Los Angeles," special entertainment at sea, the services of expert travel directors and a comprehensive program of shore excursions.

Ask any authorized agent...or apply nearest office below...for full information and handsomely illustrated booklet: "*The Lure of Latin America.*"

LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. F. CULLEN, General Passenger Agent

730 So. Broadway . . Tel. VAndike 2421

505 South Spring Street. . . . Tel. VAndike 2421

6735 Hollywood Blvd. . . . Tel. GLadstone 5505

Under the Southern Cross

SOUTH SEAS—NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA

An Ideal Vacation Off the Beaten Track

Circular Tours of the Pacific are available with stopovers, any point en route. Sailings every 14 days.

PORTS OF CALL INCLUDE:

HONOLULU (Hawaii,) SUVA (Fiji,) APIA (Samoa,) TONGA ISLANDS, RAROTONGA (Cook Islands,) PAPEETE (Tahiti,) NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA

For complete and full information, apply

CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

325 Hastings St., W., Vancouver B. C., or 321 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.

320 California St., San Francisco, Kind, Roth & Co., Gen. General Agents, or any Tourist or Railroad Agent

SCENIC ROUTE TO EUROPE

James Boring's 2nd Annual

NORTH CAPE CRUISE

Specially chartered White Star Line S.S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords and 15 ports in Iceland, Scandinavia and Scotland. Rates, $550 up, first class only, include shore trips and stopover. Membership limited to 480.

ALSO 5th ANNUAL MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, FEB. 15, 1930

INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED EUROPEAN TOURS

Inquire of your local agent or Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, 511 Market St., San Francisco

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc., 720 5th Ave., New York

A Golf and Motor-Sightseeing Tour of Scotland, England and France

See the Four Major Events in European Golf

What an opportunity for golfers! Not only the thrill of playing St. Andrews, Turnberry, Muirfield, Gleneagles and other world-famous courses, but you'll be there to see the British Open, the British Amateur and the British and French Women's Championship—the four major events in European golfdom!

And in addition—a de luxe tour in private automobiles through the glorious countryside including Edinburgh, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London, Paris.

Eight weeks of golf and sightseeing. All expenses —$995—April 20th to June 17th. As membership is limited, apply early. Get particulars now!

Your Local Agent or

CUNARD LINE

501 Market St. San Francisco

THE • SHORTEST • BRIDGE • TO • EUROPE

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE— *all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads*

On top of the world...

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

BEAUTIFUL BANFF

BANFF...a name to conjure with among travelers who have seen the whole world and its beauty-places. How then will ....there are just a few names they mention with a peculiar tone of reverence in their voices...Taj Mahal...Fujiyama ...Matterhorn...Banff.

You will know *why*, when you look down the valley of the Bow from the verandah of the celebrated Banff Springs Hotel, this summer. Banff.....the center of Alpine Canada.....playground incredibly joyous...overlooked by peaks incredibly majestic.....lakes that have, since Indian days, borne such expressive names as "Spirit Water" and "Minnewanka"....mountains that bear names celebrated around the world.

Banff invites you to make good that promise to yourself you made so long ago. Let this summer be the "some day" you have set aside to visit Banff and nearby Lake Louise. Rates at Banff Springs Hotel and at Chateau Lake Louise are no higher than you would expect to pay for fine hotel service anywhere. No expensive side trips necessary. Hotels are right in the heart of magnificent scenery. From Los Angeles the summer round-trip fare is $98.95. Ask your nearest travel agent or

CANADIAN PACIFIC

World's greatest travel system

W. McILROY, General Agent, 621 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Phone TRinity 3258

A restful LEVIATHAN *trip*

from New York April 10—Europe April 16

back in New York April 26

FORGET business for a few days—time enough when you're in London and Paris—relax in utter enjoyment of quiet luxuries, solid comfort, a perfect steward service, an amazingly delicious cuisine.

Sailings of famous American cabin ships: PRESIDENT HARDING, *April 13, May 8;* PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, *April 17, May 15;* GEORGE WASHINGTON, *April 24*

See your local agent, or

United States Lines

545 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

EUROPE

76 Days June 1 to August 15 $

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR DE LUXE

France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England

Leave New York June 1 S.S. "Pennland"

Return from Southampton August 9 S.S. "Pennland"

LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY

123 East 6th Street. Established 1900

Two Hundred Independent or Personally Conducted Tours

To EUROPE via Panama Canal

Leaving Los Angeles, March 26, S.S. Empress of Australia, $375 up; May 15, S.S. Resolute, 22,000 tons; May 15, S.S. Empress of Asia, $375 up. Reservations still available, also weekly sailings from Los Angeles.

$90 UP, HONOLULU, SAILING WEEKLY

$861.65 up, AROUND the WORLD, L. A. back to L. A.

$90 Alaska Tours. $7 a day European Tours

We are Agents all steamship lines and railroads

D. F. Robertson

715 Hibernian Bldg. 408 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Broadway, Eighth Streets, Telephone 821

1 Radio

Years of research radio engineering contributed to of the RADIO dollars spent ment and CORPORATION and associated ERAL ELECTRIC HOUSE and TRIC are controlled by RADIOTRON use them as and LA TOUR patents.

2 Cabi

The finest cabinet in the country single RADIO Plans and specifications remade. Various examined and tiny. Only and workmanship specially gathered the final model deed, masterpiece's art.

9

MODEL C—Seven ALL-DYNAMIC all enclosed in a handsome console type cabinet excellent construction proportions. Priced

—cabinet—speaker—

TIFUL

BANFF

to conjure with among travelers who have
orld and its beauty-places. Hear them talk
a few names they mention with a peculiar
in their voices . . . Taj Mahal . . . Fujiyama
. Banff.
, when you look down the valley of the Bow
of the celebrated Banff Springs Hotel, this
, the center of Alpine Canada . . . . a play-
grounds . . . overlooked by peaks incredibly
that have, since Indian days, borne such
as "Spirit Water" and "Minnewanka" . . . .
names celebrated around the world.
make good that promise to yourself you
. Let this summer be the "some day" you
visit Banff and nearby Lake Louise. Rates
Hotel and at Chateau Lake Louise are no
would expect to pay for fine hotel service
mative side trips necessary. Hotels are set
of magnificent scenery. From Los Angeles
d-trip fare is $98.95. Ask your nearest

IAN PACIFIC

greatest travel system

Agent 621 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3258

/ LEVIATHAN *trip*

rk April 10—Europe April 16
in New York April 26

business for a few days—time
when you're in London and
ax in utter enjoyment of quiet
elid comfort, a perfect stew-
an amazingly delicious cuisine.

t American cabin ships: PRESIDENT
13, *May 8;* PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT,
5; GEORGE WASHINGTON, *April 24.*

See your local agent, or

ed States Lines

ROPE

e 1 to August 15 $1400.00
CONDUCTED TOUR DE LUXE
land, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England
June 1 S.S. "Resolute"
August 8 S.S. "Reliance"

STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Established 1888 TRinity 8171

dependent or Personally Conducted Tours

PE via Panama Canal

orth 35, S.S. Queen of Australia, 20,000 tons;
0,000 tons; May 14, S.S. Franconia, 20,000 tons;
ston, also weekly sailings from Los Angeles.

NOLULU, SAILING WEEKLY
UND the WORLD, L. A. back to L. A.
urs. $7 a day European Tours
ets all steamship lines and cruises Travel

Robertson Bureau
530 SOUTH SPRING ST. Phone VA. 7171
LOS ANGELES

Broadway, Eighth & Hill Streets, Telephone TUcker 6211

THE MAY COMPANY

Patrons' Garage—8th & Hill. First hour parking without charge with every purchase of $1 or more.

THREE GREAT SCIENCES COMBINE TO PRODUCE THIS MASTERPIECE

RADIOTROPE

1 Radio Engineering

Years of research of the greatest radio engineers and technicians have contributed to the remarkable chassis of the RADIOTROPE. Millions of dollars spent in laboratory experiment and research by RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA and associated companies—GENERAL ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE and WESTERN ELECTRIC are represented by patents controlled by these companies. RADIOTROPE is fully licensed to use them as well as HAZELTINE and LA TOUR NEUTRODYNE patents.

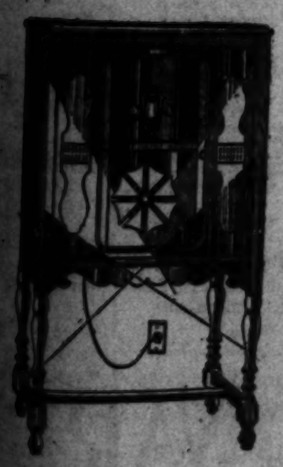
2 Cabinet Artistry

The finest cabinet designers and builders in the country were consulted before a single RADIOTROPE cabinet was built. Plans and specifications were made and remade. Various core and veneer stocks examined and subjected to closest scrutiny. Only after all materials, designs and workmanship were passed by a jury specially gathered for this purpose were the final models chosen. They are, indeed, masterpieces of the cabinet builder's art.

3 Production Efficiency

The circuit and chassis perfected, the speaker improved and built to meet the most exacting standards, the cabinets created to satisfy the most discriminating purchaser—then the real task began. The efficiency Engineer took production in hand with this one stipulation: BUILD THIS RADIOTROPE AS RECOMMENDED BY THE ENGINEERS AND CABINET MAKERS—BUT BUILD IT TO SELL AT MODERATE PRICE. One answer came back—*"Give us volume sales and we will furnish you with the Radio you demand at a price that will astonish the radio buyers of the nation."* The magic of modern merchandising provided the grist for the mill of volume production—with the result that RADIOTROPE is presented to you—a finer radio, at lower cost than ever before possible.

9 Tubes (Including Rectifier)—Fully Shielded—ALL Dynamic—Neutrodyne—Selectivity — Tone — Power — Beauty — Efficiency!
ALL These Features in RADIOTROPE



MODEL C—Seven Tubes, ALL-DYNAMIC Speaker all enclosed in a handsome console type cabinet of excellent construction and appearance. Priced — set complete—speaker—tubes.

$132 Complete

RAZOR-EDGE SELECTIVITY—giving you the pleasure of cutting through the high-powered stations close by and picking the program you wish to hear.

ALL-DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER—built and installed by RADIOTROPE—synchronized with the chassis to bring you utmost realism over the entire scale of music and voice.

9 TUBES—with the exception of model C with 7 tubes — provide plenty of reserve power to bring you the volume you desire, either on close-by or more distant stations.

FULLY SHIELDED—making selectivity more pronounced and protecting the delicate parts against dust and dirt which might impair operation.

DE LUXE CABINETS—made of fine grade American Gum veneered with choice selected and matched Walnut—beautifully finished — sliding doors of generous thickness.

ENTIRELY BUILT BY RADIOTROPE in one of the finest factories of its kind in America—a one profit operation which means maximum for every dollar you put into RADIOTROPE. Model A—the Aristocrat of the line (illustrated above) $191 complete.

TERMS As low as **$10** Down

A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Model B—
Nine Tubes! ALL-DYNAMIC RADIOTROPE SPEAKER . . . in a wonderfully built period design cabinet. Priced complete — set — cabinet—speaker—tubes.

$179 Complete

WHAT'S DOING today

Women's University Club of Los Angeles musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Organ Recial, Elks' Temple, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Sibly G. Pease at the console.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. Sam Ruskin will discuss "The Opposition in the Soviet Union."

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon. Chief Standing Bear will speak on "My People, the Sioux." 3 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball—Wrigley Field, afternoon. Chicago Cubs vs. Detroit Tigers.

State Societies

DeKalb County (Ill.) picnic and reunion, City Park, Alhambra, Cal., all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Canary Murder Case."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Godless Girl."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Close Harmony."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"One Stolen Night."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Hearts in Dixie."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Sonny Boy."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Wild Orchids."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Ghost Talks."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"True Heaven."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Silent House."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—Dark.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Courage."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The House of Women."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Mission Play.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Broadway."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Straight Thru the Door."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Squawk."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Sophie Tucker.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Marion Harris.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Two Black Crows.

FARRINGTON QUITS POST NEXT JUNE

Resignation of Hawaiian Governor Told by Wilbur; Successor Not Chosen

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur said today that Gov. Farrington of Hawaii will retire from office on June 1.

Gov. Farrington's term expires on June 1 and he has told the Secretary that he does not wish to continue in office. Secretary Wilbur said he is considering a number of men well qualified to succeed the retiring Governor.

Gov. Farrington, it is understood at the Interior Department, will return to the management of his large business enterprises in Hawaii.

China Uprisings Peril Americans

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Uprising of Chinese Communists which has resulted in the burning and pillaging of missions in Southern Kiangsi is causing some concern to Washington officials because of the danger to American lives and property.

The uprising is separate from the military movement of the Wuhan clique against the Nanking government. It has caused missionaries to flee and uneasiness is felt for the safety of about a dozen American Catholics. The other foreign missionary societies in the area include the China Inland Mission, a British organization, and some Germans and Swiss.

Douglas Jenkings, American Consul at Canton, has insisted that the Canton authorities send troops to the section to protect lives and property of Americans and other foreigners. A report from Jenkings today said that the authorities are complying with his request.

HINDU POET TAGORE IN TOKIO ON JOURNEY

TOKIO, March 23. (AP)—Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet, arrived here from Moji en route to Canada and the United States. He will sail on the Empress of Asia and debark at Vancouver.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BELL — DENTON. Craig Bell, 24; Ermo Denton, 19.

BUELL—MADRAY. Edward D. Buell, 25; Carolyn D. Madray, 24.

CENDEJAS—ROMERO. Raymond Cendejas, 27; Angelina Romero, 20.

CICERO—TONNEMAKER. Burt L. Cicero, 28; Ethel M. Tonnemaker, 28.

DAVILA—MUBALCAVA. Louis C. Davila, 24; Leonor Mubalcava, 28.

DRY—GREEVES. Milo C. Dry, 21; Lillian Greeves, 19.

EWING—BLACKWOOD. George A. Ewing, 35; Edna K. Blackwood, 18.

FISH — JORNSTON. Lester C. Fish, 31; Mary M. Johnston, 24.

GILLIAT—KELLER. Cyril G. Gilliat, 22; Arlene Keller, 19.

HOWARD—SELBY. Robert W. Howard, 27; Madeline M. Selby, 24.

INGRAM—ROLFE. Albert Ingram, 41; Marjorie Rolfe, 31.

KERNS — LEEPER. Verle M. Kerns, 23; Mildred J. Leeper, 19.

LA VERNE—TOMMASINI. Frederick J. La Verne, 35; Stella Tomasini, 31.

MASON—COPPELAND. Clark F. Mason, 30; Doris M. Copeland, 29.

McCRARY—GONZALEZ. William E. McCrary, 27; Josefina Gonzalez, 21.

McGREGOR — ALVAREZ. Edwin A. McGregor, 37; Angelina Alvarez, 19.

MILLER—RUNESKY. Noel A. Miller, 27; Catherine J. Runesky, 24.

MORALES — CESENA. John Morales, 23; Albertina Cesena, 23.

MURRAY—PLACK. Arnold V. Murray, 23; Alice F. Plack, 21.

PIERSON—DICKINSON. Albert J. Pierson, 37; Ida T. Dickinson, 27.

PLATT—FORESTER. Thomas L. Platt, 21; Cleo M. Forester, 20.

RADMACHER — TOLLE. Orville J. Radmacher, 21; Gladys Tolle, 22.

RUSSELL — COBBERLY. Rene W. Russell, 35; Mary E. Coberly, 25.

SANCHEZ—EVANS. Adrian M. Sanchez, Jr., 20; Carmen H. Zavala, 23.

SECRIST—COWAN. Charles W. Secrist, 23; Leona L. Cowan, 20.

SIMS — KNOUSE. George B. Sims, 36; Inez Knouse, 21.

SKOW—DARNELL. Niel J. Skow, 46; Bettie B. Darnell, 45.

SMALLEY—MARTIN. Thomas G. Smalley, 22; Lois A. Martin, 22.

STALEY—PERRY. William A. Staley, 32; Helen G. Perry, 30.

STANLEY—JOHNSTON. Clarence A. Stanley, 24; Helen I. Johnston, 23.

STEWART — SEWARD. Ivor Stewart, 23; Catherine M. Seward, 20.

THOMASSON—KNOWFEL. Youl L. Thomasson, 26; Etta R. T. Knoepfel, 22.

TURNER—MOORES. Clayburn G. Turner, Jr., 21; Sarah J. Moores, 18.

WRIGHT—ROGG. Howard A. Winset, 26; Frances P. W. Rogg, 28.

WOOD — HYND. John R. R. Wood, 28; Mary B. Hynd, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BENTLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, March 20.

BYRNE. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, March 19.

EVENSON. Mr. and Mrs. Donald. Boy, Southwest Maternity Hospital, March 17.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, March 20.

KEMPTON. Mr. and Mrs. Earle. Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, March 15.

KILGORE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter, Rice's Maternity Hospital, March 20.

LANGLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, March 19.

MADDOCK. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy, Maternity Cottage, March 16.

MATLEAF. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, March 20.

MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 20.

PORTER. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Boy, Methodist Hospital, March 15.

RICHERT. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy, Methodist Hospital, March 17.

WAY. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, March 16.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDRUS. Orbie M. against Lyle A.

BAYLESS. Beith M. against Hubert E.

BUTLER. Christine against Paul.

CARROLL. Blanche D. against Florence A.

DANIEL. Lillian S. against Frank E.

DEWAR. Bessie E. against Elmer T.

DIXON. Joseph R. against Cleo F.

ENGLE. Ottima B. against Harry F.

EWELL. Louise against Ehrieke W.

KIVOVITZ. Joseph M. against Jeannette.

LUNA. Jennie against Stefano.

MORFORD. Garret A. against Margaret.

PORTER. Clyde A. against Elanora.

TERWILLIGER. Harry L. against Ethel L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. Helen M. from Marvin.

CLINE. Irma L. from Herman J.

CRISP. Lena L. from Walter W.

HAUSER. Pearl from H. W.

JARNOTT. Grace from Jack.

MADDOX. Capeland from.

MARING. Catherine from Peter.

McKINSTRY. Carrie M. from Fairfax D.

MEEKER. Arthur H. from Edward J.

RENFRO. Mabel from John.

SANDERS. Joseph C. from Ruth M.

STRICKLER. Mildred from Willard.

VALENTINE. Lucille R. from Earl F.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Hermine Wilhelmine Kummel, 620 South Allen avenue, Pasadena; Germany.

Tory Chuilian, 2530 South Brighton avenue, Los Angeles; Turkey.

John Kapelis, Verrier, 1155 East Fifty-fourth street, Los Angeles; Germany.

Nathan Gray, 2342 West Thirty-first street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Rafael Saucedo (Ralph Saucedo,) 1049 McKenzie street, Los Angeles; Mexico.

Janet Mabel Tait, 830 Verranco Circle, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Aaron Shulit, 1432 Locust avenue, Long Beach; Lithuania.

Alice Kilbourn, 271 Gaviota street, Long Beach; Great Britain.

Lilas Minerva Kilbourn, 271 Gaviota street, Long Beach; Great Britain.

Elizabeth Kilbourn, 271 Gaviota street, Long Beach; Great Britain.

Leib Goldowsky (Louis Gold,) 1201 Ionia street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Georges Dimitri Boris, 323 Horizon, Venice; Albania.

Gustav Herman Willner, 5001 East Sixty-first street, Maywood; Germany.

Ida Lenskey, 223 North Breed street, Los Angeles; Poland.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARMSTRONG, Lucie, Los Angeles	33	Mar. 22
AULENBROCK, Henry, Los Angeles	80	Mar. 21
BEEM, Willard, Los Angeles	42	Mar. 18
COCHRAN, John, Los Angeles	43	Mar. 20
GRAY, Henry, Los Angeles	69	Mar. 21
MacNEILL, Georee, Los Angeles	83	Mar. 21
PARKINSON, Peter, Los Angeles	77	Mar. 21

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARMSTRONG. Services for Lucie Mae Armstrong at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 3 p.m.

AULENBROCK. March 21, Henry W. Aulenbrock, aged 80 years.

Funeral Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

AXELSON. At Monrovia, Cal., Miss Ellen Axelson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Axelson of 5118 Annan Way, Los Angeles; sister of Mrs. W. J. Gullot and Eric Axelson of this city and Carl E. Axelson of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAKELY. Of Bakersfield, Cal., March 21, Julia Mary Blakely.

Funeral services Monday, March 25, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

BLUMBERG. Joseph Blumberg.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BOYER. Harry Boyer, loving father of Mrs. Myrtle Francis and George Boyer, grandfather of Vivian Noddin.

Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4234 South Broadway.

BURBANK. Clarence A. Burbank.

Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BUSSERT. Jacques Bussert, beloved father of Leonardo Bussert of Seattle, Wash.

Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

BUTLER. March 21, Eugene L. Butler.

Remains will lie in state Sunday from 2 until 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

CARR. March 23, Edgar R. Carr, husband of Louisa Carr; brother of Bert Carr and Mrs. W. B. Layman.

Funeral at Breese Brothers' chapel, 938 Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m.

CASTELLO. March 22, Ella M. Castello, loving mother of Robert L. and Edward M. Castello and Mrs. Carmella Erickson.

Funeral Monday, March 25, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 2901 Colrado street. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CHADWICK. Mrs. C. A. Chadwick, late of Los Angeles.

Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

CISNEROS. The funeral of Amada Cisneros will be held from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Plaza Church at 9 o'clock.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CHAURETTE. March 22, at 1855 North Kenmore avenue, Frederick L. Chaurette, beloved husband of Mrs. Adeline Chaurette.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 9 a.m., from Our Mother of Good Council Church, Vermont and Amorose avenues. W. M. Strother, funeral directors.

DAMPIER. March 21, William Dampier, aged 84 years, at 251 South Norton avenue; a native of Hamilton, Ont., beloved husband of Jessie A. Dampier and father of Edward R. Dampier, William E. Dampier, Jessie M. Sheddon and Frances O. Klumb; member of Odd Fellows; life member Ancient Landmark Lodge, No. 5, F. & A. M.; life member Masonic Veterans' Association of St. Paul, Minn., and Damascus Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, of St. Paul, Minn.

Services Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of Knights Templar. Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Love, 925 West Washington street.

DAY. At 805 North Sweetzer avenue, Marcia Maddox Day, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gritting Day and sister of Irving Gritting Day, Jr.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DENNIS. March 22, Charles Wesley Dennis, aged 52 years, husband of Mrs. Irma Dennis of 735 Holt avenue, Pomona.

Private funeral services at Rosedale Crematory chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Hotchkiss & Mercyn, Pomona, in charge. (San Francisco Call and Nevada City, Cal., papers please copy.)

DE WITT. March 22, Bernard H. De Witt.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

ECKLER. At Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Orpha Sharp Eckler, beloved aunt of Mrs. Alfred and Mrs. J. Maximood.

Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the First Methodist Church, Covina, Cal. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FOSTER. At 1246 West Thirtieth street, Louisa Catherine Foster, loving wife of Edgar L. Foster.

Funeral services Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

GILBERT. The funeral services of Miss Helen Pearl Gilbert will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. M. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOODRICH. At Pasadena, March 22, 1929, Mrs. Erma Molloy Goodrich, aged 55 years, mother of Whitney F. and Charles M. Goodrich.

Funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

GRAY. Services for Henry J. Gray at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

HARVEY. March 19, 1929, Alfred F. Harvey, late of 953 West Seventh street.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

HOLDEN. James P. T. Holden, aged 88 years.

Services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

JOURNEY. March 23, Joseph F. Journey, father of Mrs. Thorwald A. Probst and Mrs. Lois Strong.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

KENDALL. March 23, at 2076 Glencoe Way, Fay Brigham Kendall.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. M. Strother, funeral director. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

KRIVANEK. Susie, beloved wife of Ben Krivanek.

Public, 3 p.m., Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1618 South Main.

LAEMMLE. Joseph, beloved husband of Belle Norton Laemmle, and father of Edward and Beth Laemmle; brother of Carl, Seigfried and Louis Laemmle.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Le Roy Bealey Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

LEEPER. At 941 South Avenue 56, Louis Leeper.

Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Forest Lawn, under auspices of Masonic Lodge.

LOOD. Mrs. Louise Lood, beloved wife of John Lood of 3540 West Boulevard and mother of Wendell, William, Leo and the Misses Mary and Cora Lood.

Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MacNEILL. Services for Dr. George H. MacNeill at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 3 p.m. Cresse's, Earl Rick, directors.

MANINGTON. March 22, Joseph A. Manington of 1342 North Detroit street.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

McINTYRE. At 1606 Echo Park avenue, March 22, Mrs. Amanda McIntyre.

Remains at Breese Brothers.

McKITTRICK. Private funeral services for Drusilla McKittrick at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 4 p.m.

MERSCHDORF. Remains of Peter Merschdorf were forwarded Saturday by Edwards Brothers to St. Paul, Minn., for services and interment.

MORGAN. March 21, 1929, at 941 East Fifth street, Long Beach, Mrs. Mary Pinck Morgan, aged 68 years, wife of Theodore Morgan, a native of Erie, Pa., and a resident of Long Beach, Cal., for four years.

Remains at parlors of E. H. Cleveland, Long Beach. Interment, Erie, Pa.

MUNCHER. Mrs. Addie A. Munger.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Lancaster, Cal.

PETERSON. Lawrence E., loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson and brother of Carl, George and Elinor Peterson.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 10628 South Broadway.

POMMER. March 21, at 718 North Rexburry Drive, Beverly Hills, Mabel E. Pommer, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Joseph Pommer.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 25, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. B. E. Dayton, director.

RAY. Charles Dorsey Ray, late of 105 North La Jolla avenue, beloved husband of Kate V. Ray; loving father of James V. and Margaret M. Ray.

Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. E. S. Wiest, director.

RICHEY. Mrs. Elvira P. Richey, late of 923 South Bronson avenue; loving grandmother of Marion E. Wright; mother-in-law of Frank M. Wright.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tobermann.

ROGAN. The funeral services of John M. Rogan will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Second and Main. Interment, Calvary. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SCHWARZ. Funeral services for Richard W. Schwarz will be held Monday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

SHARKEY. March 23, Thomas Sharkey, beloved husband of Loera Sharkey and loving brother of Michael Sharkey of Long Beach; William Sharkey of St. Marys, O.; Mrs. Kate Talliott of Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Ella Barbon and Mrs. Henry Burke of Lima, O.

Funeral Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 1116 West Forty-sixth street. Requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

SHEPHARD. Mrs. Jennie B. Shephard.

Funeral March 25 at 2 p.m. from the Presbyterian Church, Monsta, Cal. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

SILVERSTEIN. In this city, Max Silverstein, husband of Wannetta Silverstein.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtser; 1719 South Flower street. Funeral from Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m.

STOCKTON. Helen H. Stockton, beloved wife of Richard Stockton.

Services Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (New York City papers please copy.)

STROHM. In this city, Thomas Strohm, ex-Chief of Los Angeles Fire Department, aged 82 years, beloved father of Lew R. Strohm, Mrs. George H. (Anna) O'Donnell, Clarence R. and Walter T. Strohm.

Funeral services, under auspices of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, from the Commandery room, Pico and Figueroa, Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Robinson & Adair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard, directors.

STRUBE. Funeral services for George Strube will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Midnight Mission, Fourth and Los Angeles streets. Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, directors.

TEACHOUT. Private funeral services for Dollie Teachout today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

THIXTON. Mrs. Mary Thixton.

Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

VAN DOREN. Frederick Van Doren, beloved husband of Winifred Van Doren and loving father of Joseph L. and Pierce W. Van Doren and Mrs. Elsa Hackney of Minnesota.

Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

TREE. Harry Tree of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Funeral March 25 at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

WANTLAND. At 205 North Kenmore avenue, William M. Wantland, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth F. Wantland and father of Edward F. Wantland of Beverly Hills, Cal.

Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WEBB. March 23, William James Webb, Past Master of Mcneta Lodge, No. 405, F. & A. M.; beloved husband of Mamie Webb, and brother of Mrs. W. W. Hart and Edwin Webb of this city; Mrs. James Wedlock, Mrs. Louise Ramsey, Mrs. Will McKendrick, Ernest and Gordon Webb of Prince Edward Island, Can., and Mrs. James Hill of Westport, Ct.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Moneta Masonic Temple, 5904 South Broadway. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Peterson & Duckworth, directors. (Perth Amboy, N. J., and Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

WICKSTROM. At 2818 Orgeon street, Mrs. Almeda Wickstrom, beloved wife of Jacob Wickstrom.

Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILSON. At 5104 Buchanan street, James Wilson.

Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral notice later.

YATES. March 23, at 346 South Normandie, Cornelia Yates, beloved mother of Mrs. Lucy S. Freman.

Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., will convene at their asylum Monday, March 25, at 1:45 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late frater, Thomas Strohm.

JOHN H. SHERIDAN, Commander.

Attest: W. E. ROWLEY, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Pioneers will assemble Monday at 2 p.m. in the asylum of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, Pico and Figueroa streets, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our brother, Thomas Strohm.

WILLIAM A. SPALDING, President.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former President of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1091 West Washington. WE. 1091

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 2307

BROWN BROTHERS
Resident of Los Angeles since 1897.
935 West Washington. WE. 1061.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3566

Breese Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
955 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3139

WASHINGTON COMPANY
735 West Washington street. WE. 5615
J. C. BROWN. BEN BRIAM

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 5147. 1236 South Grand.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3939

E. C. Koop, 1814 West Washington

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6404. TR. 0837.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of The Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1131

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM, CREMATORIUM, Columbarium
Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Chapel available for services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3030. HO. 9433

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY
Closest to Downtown. Santa Monica Blvd
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 6532.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock
Of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 6404. Cemetery, TR. 0837.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS.
VICTOR GRANITE CO.,
9975 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3189

FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.
ALbany 1121

CEMETERY LOTS

INGLEWOOD—Six-grave lot, choice location, $350. Will show. Sterling 4608, Pasadena.

ANGELES ABBEY—Choice crypts. Main building. Priced to sell. DOuglas 7642W.

EVERGREEN—Three graves, choice location, lot 226, $100. Phone EX. 6504.

TWO lots, three graves each, Inglewood Cemetery, WA. 2399.

$150—Choice single burial in Rosedale. TU. 8804. 1052 West Eighth street.

Lindbergh Air Jaunt Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—For thirty minutes this afternoon, mud at Mills Field delayed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plans to take a distinguished group of passengers, including Prince Cyril, heir apparent to the throne of Bulgaria, for a flight over San Francisco in the Patrician, largest passenger plane in the United States.

As the huge craft, piloted by Lindbergh, skimmed along the runway, preparatory to taking the air, the left wheel of the landing-gear sank deeper and deeper in the mud until finally, when the craft showed a heavy list, Lindbergh brought it to a stop and temporarily abandoned the take-off.

After a half-hour's work the plane was righted, planking was distributed along the runway to prevent a recurrence of the trouble and the plane went aloft.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 23.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.80; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 63 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 14 miles. Temperatures, highest, 53 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.82 inches; normal to date, 13.06; last season to date, 8.32 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—March 23: Rain or snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in nearly all districts from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rains and destructive winds at some points in the Gulf States and Eastern Tennessee. The precipitation was generally in the form of snow on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains and in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Warm weather continues in the Atlantic and Gulf States and on the Ohio and Upper and Lower Mississippi valleys, but it was decidedly colder this morning over the South Pacific Slope. In Southern California cool, mostly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with light showers in many localities. It was clear at nearly all points this morning, with temperatures generally much below normal. Fair, cool weather will prevail in Los Angeles and vicinity, followed by fair, with moderate temperature. Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds may be expected.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 24: Sun rises 5:51 a.m., sets 6:07 p.m. Moon rises 5:48 p.m., sets 3:49 a.m. Height of tide in Harbor, March 24: High tides, 4:41 a.m. and 9:16 p.m.; low tides, 2:43 a.m. and 3:08 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—March 23: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	75	50
Los Angeles Harbor	62	45
Mt. Wilson	58	30
Pasadena	53	32
Pomona	53	32
Rancho Santa Fe	53	34
Redlands	57	35
Riverside	62	42
San Bernardino	63	37
Santa Ana	52	31
Santa Barbara	62	39
Sierra Madre	53	36

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; snow in the high mountains.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; moderate west and northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair; frosts in the valleys at night; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally fair and cool, but with some cloudiness; moderate west and northwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair; local frosts; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair; local frosts over north portion; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, but snows in high mountains; local frosts in valleys of the interior; gentle west and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday, except unsettled in northeast portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.60 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 13,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	44	30	.02
Boston—Raining	50	40	.01
Buffalo	50	40	.42
Chicago—Cloudy	60	34	.01
Denver—Cloudy	50	34	0
Edmonton—Clear	24	10	0
El Paso—Clear	70	30	0
Eureka—Clear	48	30	0
Flagstaff—Snowing	34	22	.06
Fresno—Raining	54	40	.16
Havre—Snowing	34	22	0
Helena—Snowing	32	6	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	30	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	66	34	0
Lander—Cloudy	42	24	.42
Los Angeles—Clear	53	43	0
Memphis	74	50	0
Modena—Cloudy	32	24	.02
Needles—Partly cloudy	80	48	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	60	0
New York—Cloudy	44	30	1.36
North Head—Cloudy	48	38	0
Oklahoma—Clear	82	38	0
Omaha—Clear	58	30	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	60	36	.08
Pittsburgh	64	38	.10
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	40	.04
Red Bluff—Cloudy	58	40	0
Roseburg—Partly cloudy	50	34	0
St. Louis—Clear	80	60	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	36	30	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	52	32	0
Salt Lake City—Snowing	32	26	.44
San Diego—Clear	56	52	.12
San Francisco—Cloudy	50	42	0
Santa Fe—Pt. cloudy	56	28	0
Seattle—Clear	50	36	0
Spokane—Pt. cloudy	40	24	0
Tacoma—Snowing	34	18	0
Tucson—Cloudy	62	30	0
Washington—Cloudy	64	36	.16
Williston—Pt. cloudy	38	20	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	34	10	0
Yuma—Cloudy	86	52	0

H.C.

Hollywood Cemetery Association Offers

CRYPTS IN THE NEW CORRIDOR MAUSOLEUM

$175 to $350

Only One-Fourth Down Required

to obtain these reduced prices reservations must be made now—during construction.

This is the ideal modern method of above ground interment.

Inspection of this classic new Corridor cordially invited.

No Solicitors Employed

HOLLYWOOD CEM

H.C
Hollywood Cemetery Association Offers
PTS IN THE NEW RIDOR MAUSOLEUM
$175 to $350
One-Fourth Down Required
these reduced prices reservations made now—during construction.
e ideal modern method of above-erment.
of this classic new Corridor cor-ed.
No Solicitors Employed
LYWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HEmpstead 3830
K HERON, President and Manager

SED CAR BARGAINS always nd in TIMES WANT ADS

nd"
California

Vigoro
A Complete Fertilizer
Prepared by Swift and Company and backed by years of experience and use in the East. This has been thoroughly tested by us and we recommend it as one of the best "all purpose" fertilizers we know. It is extremely economical as well as easy to apply, as a small amount covers a large area. It furnishes a completely balanced plant food and in addition, acts as a tonic to the soil. It produces a rich, green luxuriant growth to the lawn, and makes strong, healthy plants, trees, shrubs and flowers.
Price: 5-Lb. Cartons, 40c; 8-Lb. Bags, $2.00; 50-Lb. Bags, $8.00; 100 Lbs., $6.00.
Complete directions in each package.

Orange Trees
Washington Navel
One need not wait for several years for fruit, when such fine beautiful specimens as the one we are offering can be planted. They are sturdy, thrifty trees with shapely tops. They will start soon this spring, and many have large ripe fruit on them now. Plant them for their rich-flavored fruit, or plant in the front garden or lawn as an ornamental tree, for fruit, and fragrant orange blossoms.
Price $5.00 and $7.50 Each.
TANGERINE
The tangerine is a very ornamental tree and the fruit is one of the most delicious of all the citrus fruits. These are large, beautiful specimens; many full of ripe fruit.
Price $6.00 Each.
VALENCIA
This is the Summer orange of California. Fruit thin-skinned, rich, practically seedless. Fine specimens, mostly full of fruit.
Price $5.00 and $7.50 Each.

AVOCADO TREES
The Avocado is a beautiful, fine growing tree, admirably adapted to home planting. It makes a splendid shade tree, and most varieties bear abundantly, and while very prolific. Our stock of Avocados is extra fine and good, the trees are strong, well grown specimens, and we have a long list of varieties. We will be pleased to advise you which varieties are best suited to your particular locality.
Price: $4.00 to $8.50 Each

Crimson Lake Bougainvillea
This is one of the showiest of all vines, and is particularly valuable for adding the bright coloring so necessary in Spanish plantings. The color is a rich deep red, not purple like the common bougainvillea. The vine is a strong grower and a marvelously free bloomer.
Price: Large Blooming Plants $2.50 Each

Genista Fragrans
This graceful, feathery shrub is covered in season, with sprays of tiny, pea-shaped yellow blossoms completely concealing the spreading branches.
Price: Strong Plants 50c Each. Larger Plants $1.50 Each

WARD'S
SHMENT
VE.

Cubs Score Seven Runs in Ninth to Win, 11-8

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929. C

TROJANS SWAMP OCCIDENTAL ATHLETES, 103 TO 37

HOW TIGERS WERE BLANKED IN HALF-MILE RUN

Photo shows Bryce Schurr, left, and Vic Fitzmaurice of the University of Southern California finishing hand-in-hand at the conclusion of the 880-yard gallop at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Daniels, a third Trojan runner, came up fast to beat out Goodheart of Occidental for third place, thereby giving the Sons of Troy nine points in this event. George Adair, veteran timer, is on the extreme left while the other official in the picture is Waldo Throop, S.C. sprint star of many, many years ago.
[Photo by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

...E BLOWS UP ...N LAST ROUND

...ht Straight Game Lost by Detroit Squad

...Wells, Five Hits Ruin Angels in Ninth

...Leaguers' Four-...Jaunt Wiped Out

BY BOB RAY

...Times almost beat the ...Cubs yesterday. They al... they didn't, for the Cubs came from be... hind in the ninth inning with a seven-run rally that swept them past the Tigers for an 11-to-8 victory. The victory was the Cubs' fourth straight over Bucky Harris's toothless Tigers, who will get one last whack at Joe McCarthy's clouting crew in the ... this afternoon at Wrig...

...8000 fans turned out for ... game, which was by far ... interesting of the four ... the two major league ... around to get quite a ... of the Cubs' horseradish ... brought tears in the ...

...ing into the ninth inning ... Cubs were riding along ... 14-4 margin and ap... certain of chalking up ... victory over their ... League rivals, when ... rabbit Emil Yde, who ... in the mound for Detroit, ... Yde, the ex... sensation, who is ... major league comeback ... Pirates, had figured that ... had in rather impressive ... three innings, but in ... he completely lost ... and before Earl White... rushed to the rescue, ... the side seven runs ... over the plate. There ... were loaded by Yde ... Wellman ... and the ... followed suit, ... their own ... by unleashing five rath... singles to the orgy.

...Quigley started on the ...

...ued on Page 6, Column 1)

...AY SUTTON BUNDY TO SEEK WIMBLEDON NET TITLE AFTER TWENTY-FOUR YEAR INTERVAL

...four years after she won ... in California, and, with Mrs. Dudley, has the No. 1 doubles ranking.

...Bundy, Southern California's most famous feminine tennis player, is returning to England to seek new tennis laurels. Mrs. Bundy yesterday revealed that she will leave for England April 14, and although the trip is for vacation purposes only, she will probably enter the annual Wimbledon tournament of the world's ...

...the present Mrs. ... the historic English ... in 1905, then a ... of 18. Two years later ... her triumph. In her ... for the crown, in 1906, ... defeated in an early ... Miss Douglas, later ... and one of Eng... best stars.

...is said that Mrs. Bundy ... her women's cham... with Miss Miriam ... women's doubles. In ... she has undertaken a ... program, and two years ... one of the sensations ... championship play, ... was ranked No. ...

...Walker Turns on Steam for Loughran Tilt

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Mickey Walker, no longer a toy bull dog, but a big one of close to 170 pounds, unlimbered his heavy artillery today a few hours after his arrival to finish training for his light-heavyweight match with Tommy Loughran on Thursday night.

MICKEY WALKER

Walker boxed five torrid rounds, particularly the last two, with a negro warrior, Tom Jones. Jones and Mickey were letting their right hands fly in the last round with a big crowd screaming for them to continue. Walker boxed three

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

...NUET WINS HANDBALL ...TITLES IN NATIONAL PLAY

...ORK, March 23. (Exclu... ...Rafael Banuet, a ... both, has added like ... to his collection ... by right to the final ... the national four-wall ... tourney at ... Athletic Club this ... He defeated the de... William Joseph ... 21-19, 21-18, in the singles. ... and came back on the ... with the Olympic Club ... Harrison, in upset... Anderson, Willis ... At Schaufelber... 21-17, 21-18. ... for the Olym... Francisco ended ... in the records as ... defeated over Reid ... since the birth of the game. It was New York City's first championship and also saw Banuet in his first title play. McMillan is a veteran of many fiery campaigns and his surplus experience stood him well as the Californians came thundering from behind in the second game of the doubles match to skim through after Kammann and Schaufelberger had piled up what looked like a sure-enough lead.

The defeat of Griffin left little doubt behind as to the better player between the champion and the 19-year-old Spaniard from San Francisco. Never before in the tourney has anyone dealt thus with the old champion and these were the first games he lost this week.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SAN DIEGO TRACK TEAM BOWS TO POMONA, 87-53

CLAREMONT, March 23.—The 1929 Southern Conference track championship went to Occidental College in a surprising dual meet here today. There wasn't a Tiger athelete within fifty miles of Alumni Field, but the last unbeaten contender, the San Diego State College Aztecs, went down to a decisive defeat before Pomona, leaving Oxy at the top of the heap. The Sagehens, humbled by Occidental last week, turned back the southern challenge by a convincing score of 87 to 53, so the race is all over, even though one round of dual meets is still incomplete.

BOB STREHLE

Pomona's victory was anticipated in all quarters, but the decisiveness of the score was a complete surprise. It was thought that San Diego State would take more than sixty points and, with a bit of luck, an Aztec victory was entirely possible. A combination of circumstances, beginning with the last-minute loss of Tip Varney, star two-miler, by ineligibility, and continuing with the surprise victories of Don Kupfer, Pomona hurdler, in the timber events and finally the forfeiture of the relay, a certain victory, to Pomona, turned into a complete rout of the Aztecs.

WORDEN STARS

Times and distances were uniformly good despite a raw, chilling wind that blew all afternoon. Outstanding, was the mark set by Ollie Worden, Aztec middle-distance ace, in the quarter-mile. Running a full 150 yards in the teeth of a strong breeze, the southern star broke the tape in 50 1-5s. to establish the best time done in that event in the conference this year. Harvey Bear won the century in 10s. flat, and the furiong in 22 1-5s. Clarence Bishop heaved the javelin 174ft. 9in. for the best mark in the field.

Pomona won ten of the fifteen events, scored clean sweeps in two of them and outscored San Diego, 49 to 33, on the track and 38 to 20 in the field—Sagehen strength, concentrated in the field, came through all according to expectations, the heavy preponderance of points scored by Blue athletes on the track proving the real surprise of the meet.

Ernie Stromsen, curly-haired Pomona distance ace, started the tide of battle running against San Diego by beating out Tenwolde for second in the mile. Linwood Brown, the southern will-o-the-wisp, won the event, and Tenwolde was counted on for a second, but Stromsen nipped him at the finish in a hard sprint.

Bear came through with five points in the century, which was expected, and Kupfer hit the Azteca another blow by beating out Capt. Jimmy Fox in the high hurdles. They were step for step and hurdle for hurdle until the last two barriers when the Sagehen pulled slightly ahead and cracked the tape, a foot to the good, in 16s.

WHITE VICTOR

Worden won the quarter and Brown the half, with Pomona taking the reserve points in both races. Then Capt. George White bested Tenwolde in the two-mile, and Kupfer again trimmed Fox in the low barriers, and the verdict on the track was in.

In the meantime, Pomona had

(Continued on Page 2, C...umn 6)

DEMPSEY CONFINED TO BED BY SLIGHT LEG OPERATION

NEW YORK, March 23.—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion and new fight promotion associate of Hubert J. Fugazy and Edwin J. Cole, was confined to his suite in the Ambassador Hotel today, recovering from a minor operation he underwent at Polyclinic Hospital earlier in the day. Over the phone late in the afternoon Dempsey said that his friend, Dr. Emory Brennan, had removed a scar tissue from his left leg; that he spent less than two hours in the hospital and that only a local anesthetic was necessary. Jack explained that his ailment was the result of an operation performed by the same physician several years ago and that he would be well enough to be up tomorrow.

ANGELS ROUT DETROIT SUBS AS WEBB DOES MOUND DUTY; RAIN AND HOMERS FEATURE

PHOENIX, March 23. (Exclusive) Marty Krug's militant Angels put the Detroit Tigers to rout and really made a joke out of the 9-to-5 victory over the American Leaguers at Phoenix today.

WES SCHULMERICH

Augie Walsh and Russell Miller, right-handed hurlers, obtained from the Philadelphia Nationals, had the Jungle Cats eating out of their hands. Everything went smoothly until Sigafoos, who had his training on the Coast, bit Miller's fingers with a sharp grounder.

Walsh started the hurling and two runs were scored off him that came in the nature of a gift.

RAIN FALLS

It rained during the entire game, which is unusual weather for Phoenix, and Walsh had trouble with his control at the start. Ruble opened with a single, and Petrie was hit by a pitched ball. Branom and Wade forced runners and Sigafoos followed with a high fly to right that dropped safely and he drew up at third while two runners scored.

Walsh shut the door in their faces the rest of the time. He was relieved at the end of the fifth inning.

Russell Miller started where Walsh left off. With one man out in the eighth, Sigafoos hit a sharp grounder that Miller deflected to Butler, who threw the former Beaver out at first. The blow split the third finger on Miller's pitching hand and he will be laid up for a week.

The Angels unloosed their artillery in the second. Jacobs singled off Stoner, a curve ball star of the American circuit. Butler walked and Warren singled, scoring Jacobs. Walsh forced Warren and Butler scored from third. Schulmerich followed with a single and Jones grounded out.

Webb crashed one to the left-field fence, about 300 feet from the plate. The big fellow started rounding first and the sand and dobe clung to his spikes until it looked as if he were lifting big clods of earth. Krug, feeling that the extra run would do him good, waved him past third and he was run down after recording a triple and scoring two runners.

HOMERS FEATURE

Walsh hit a homer over the right-field wall in the fifth. Warren, former University of Arizona star, also drew a homer over that barrier in the eighth frame. Schulmerich hit a ball to the same spot that Webb sent his in the second inning, but he was able to circle the bases before the ball was retrieved.

The only extra-base hit the Tigers

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

CAMBRIDGE WINS ANCIENT THAMES ROWING CLASSIC

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, March 23. (AP)—Cambridge outclassed Oxford in the centenary of the varsity boat race on the Thames today as a gallant Light Blue eight rowed superbly all the way to Mortlake to win by a margin of seven boat lengths. It was the sixth straight Cambridge victory, the ninth in ten starts since the war, and pulled the boatmen from the Cam up to even terms with their rivals of the last for the first hundred years of intervarsity rowing.

Each university now has won forty of the eighty-one races, with the classic of 1877 entered upon the records as a dead heat.

The Cantabridgians, in the true English tradition of placing a great premium on the lead even at the very beginning of the four and one-quarter-mile pull, put everything upon their oars at the start. They won a margin over their Oxford rivals almost immediately, and at the mile led by three-quarters of a length. From that point to the finish it was the Light Blue's race, almost as it pleased.

The Cambridge shell shot past the finish line in 19m. 25s., well behind the record of 18m. 29s., set by Oxford in 1911, but still far from the slowest race ever rowed upon the Thames.

The weather grew from threatening to fair at just the right moment to make the holiday pleasant for the 1,000,000 spectators who crowded every point of vantage on either side of the Thames all the way from Putney to Mortlake. A

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BORAH, WILLIAMS SPARKLE AS NURMI IS SNOWBOUND

Runners Turn in Good Records as Phantom Flying Finn Fails to Elude Utah Weather

BY BRAVEN DYER

With Paavo Nurmi unavoidably detained in Salt Lake City the bottom fell out of yesterday's track meet at the Coliseum but the boys went right ahead and staged a pretty good show anyway.

Dean Cromwell's Southern California varsity disposed of the Occidental team in rather ruthless fashion, the Trojans scoring 103 points to their foe's 37. Oxy lacked the second and third-place power of Cromwell's team and in addition was able to score only three first places.

CHARLIE BORAH

If the writer were not fearful of incurring the wrath of the Chamber of Commerce he might mention something about the bad weather. Rather than run this risk he prefers not to say anything about the matter. Approximately 2000 people saw the meet.

Taking conditions into consideration, it must be admitted that the athletes turned in some pretty nifty performances.

WILLIAMS HERO

Probably the outstanding of these was the 49 3-5s. race won by young Mr. Victor Williams, late of Compton Junior College. It was his first 1929 Quarter-mile out in the open before the vulgar gaze of the public and it must be stated that Vic did himself proud. There was quite a breeze blowing against the boys on that backstretch, but the way the Compton race horse ran away from Fred Appleton of Oxy was just nobody's business.

Of course, 49 3-5s. is not 48 4-5s., which is what Bro. Morrison of Stanford did a few weeks ago, but then Williams's race gives promise of better things in the future and anything that does that is sweet music to Dean Bartlett Cromwell. It is our personal opinion that Mr. Cromwell will need to hear an entire opera from his boys before he can defeat Stan-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STORM HALTS NURMI'S PLANE

Finn Fails to Arrive for Coliseum Meet

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn runner, remained snowbound at Salt Lake City yesterday, the Western Air Express plane which was to convey him to this city for a mile race with Nick Carter in the afternoon being unable to leave the ground.

PAAVO NURMI

According to Traffic Manager Nickerson of the local office of the Western Air Express there was a heavy fall of snow at the Salt Lake flying field, there was only half a mile of visibility and the plane was unable to obtain elevation.

FEATURE RACE

Nurmi's race with Carter, former Occidental College racer and conqueror of Edwin Wide, the Swedish runner, was to have been the feature performance of a meet between Southern California and Occidental. A possible new world's record in the mile was in the balance.

The last word from Western Air Express officials yesterday was that Nurmi would make no effort to leave Salt Lake City until this morning.

Los Angeles Athletic Club officials are not planning to stage a meet featuring Nurmi until May. There was talk of a night meet next

(Continued on Page 7)

BOROTRA COPS THIRD NET CROWN ON INDOOR COURTS

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Jean Borotra, a Gallic whirlwind in a blue beret, won the United States indoor tennis championship for France this afternoon. Raked by furious racket fire, he fought off a gallant closing rally to defeat America's second ranking player, Frank Hunter, by score of 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6, in a thrilling final match.

JEAN BOROTRA

By winning the title for the third time the veteran of the French Davis Cup team, who already holds the covered-courts crown of his own country, gained permanent possession of the big silver trophy offered by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

HOLD TITLES

Jean now has won this championship every other year beginning in 1925, and his countryman, Henri Cochet, holds the United States outdoor crown, also won in a memorable duel with Hunter.

American players gained some slight consolation in the doubles final when Hunter and his partner, Bill Tilden, who did not enter the singles play, defeated Borotra and Watson Washburn of New York by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Beginning with the third set in the singles match, the doughty Hunter launched one of his characteristic rallies and it fell just short of victory. Trailing by two sets Hunter carried the third at 6-4, by the power of his inimitable will backed up by the crushing force of his vicious forehand drives.

As the sharply contrasting pair came back for the fourth set—the dapper Frenchman in his jaunty cap, cream-colored trousers and clinging shirt, the stocky American with his jaw set stubbornly—there were many in the crowd of 3500 who believed that Hunter could down Borotra from behind as he had in the outdoor championship last September.

This hope increased as Hunter broke through the Basque's service in the opening game to the tune of three perfect placement drives, but Borotra pierced the American's service at love in the fourth game and went level at 2-all. Again Hunter broke through in the fifth game and then widened the gap to 4-2.

CRACKS SERVICE

At the pace Hunter was ... ing it looked like a big enough lead to guarantee him the set, but this flashing D'Artagnan of a Frenchman was not conceding anything in fighting pluck even to the gamest of the game. He had to battle furiously for them, but he carried the next three games, cracking Hunter's service in the eighth, which went to deuce four times before it finally was decided. This really marked the waning of Hunter's hopes, although he still fought bravely.

Leading by 5 games to 4, Borotra twice stood at match point in the tenth game on Hunter's service, but both times he punched the ball beyond the sidelines.

Hunter did a hornpipe step at the unexpected reprieve and pulled out the game. Service prevailed on both sides and again Borotra needed but a single game to claim the championship. It was Hunter's service. Leading by 7 games to 6, Jean reeled off three placements and gained permanent possession of the big silver bowl, as Hunter, his nerves worn taut in an interchange of drives, overshot the line.

CARDINAL TENNIS SQUAD TILTS HERE THIS WEEK

Stanford's varsity tennis squad arrived in the city from Palo Alto yesterday afternoon. The Cardinals are slated for a total of five dual meets during their scheduled one-week stay in the Southland.

Capt. John Wheatley, Charles Weesner, Larry Hall and Lawrence Driscoll comprise the playing members of the team. Manager Tom Woodward is guiding the destinies of the squad. Johnny Doeg also made the southern trip, but is ineligible and will play in only exhibition matches.

The Cardinal schedule follows:
March 25—Occidental at L.A.T.C.
March 27—U.C.L.A. at the Palomar Club.
March 28—L.A.T.C. at L.A.T.C.
March 29—U.S.C. at L.A.T.C.
March 30—Palomar Club at Palomar.

Walter Christie's California Track Team Comes South Saturday to Face S. C. Squ

TROJANS DOPED TO TAKE MEET

Golden Bears Rated Weak in Several Events

S.C. Likely to Sweep Sprints and Pole Vault

Cromwell May Not Reveal His Full Strength

BY BRAVEN DYER

Walter Christie's California track team comes south next Saturday to encounter the Trojans of Southern California at the Coliseum. The Golden Bears haven't won over their foes since 1924 and unless a flock of upsets occur this week-end there's not much likelihood of the Berkeley boys breaking into the victory column at the expense of the Trojans.

HARRY CARTER.

California appears to be weak in the pole vault, shot, discus and sprints. The Trojans are strong in two of these events, but haven't a great deal to crow about in the weight propelling exhibitions. These events appear to be about a stand-off, with Schleimer of Southern California favored in the shot and Bob Patton, former Riverside boy, likely to annex the discus for the Bears.

MAY SWEEP SPRINTS

Dean Cromwell's sprinters should score no less than sixteen points in the two dashes and it will not be surprising if the Trojan flyers pick up the other two digits also. Spence Bistler is rated California's best, but he hardly figures to break into the Charley Borah-Milton Maurer combination—that is not on the basis of his showing thus far this season.

The Bears have three very good quartermilers in Clark, Spratlen and Johnson. Any one or all of this trio is likely to cost under fifty flat. In the 880, Chase is the best bet, but he was defeated in a two-flat race last week. Normally, however, Chase figures to be down around 1m. 55s.

Harry Carter, California miler, is probably the best intercollegiate four-lap man in the State. He ran 4m. 24s. last week, finishing without straining himself. Swede and Fitzpatrick, the Trojan pair, will need everything they have if they are going to beat Carter to the tape.

Pogniotti, star Bear hurdler, has been laid up with a sprained ankle, according to reports from the north. Our guess is that he will be ready to run against the Trojans, in which case Webber, Payne and the other S.C. boys will have to hurry for Pogniotti has already done even time in both races this year.

STRONG IN JAVELIN

California has three good javelin throwers in Capt. Curtiss, Baxter and Churchill, all of whom are capable of right around 190ft. Jess Mortenson may be able to cut into the points here, but Curtice figures to get no worse than first, with one of his mates taking third.

Benny Lom has done 23ft. in the broad jump which should get him second against Jess Hill of the Trojans.

The high jump is virtually a tossup, with Jackelwitch rated about on a par with Bowen and Tintinger of Southern California.

With the Stanford meet on tap next week Cromwell probably will not reveal his full strength against California unless it is absolutely necessary. At this writing such a thing seems very unlikely.

The Bears have been improving over the last three years, however. They lost to S.C. in 1926, 82 to 49. The next year the count was 78½ to 54½. Last season it was 73½ to 58½. Having knocked off an average of four points per season the Bears are therefore not due to win over their foes until next year at the earliest, provided the same ratio of improvement maintains in the future.

BANUET TAKES DOUBLE CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

At that, Banuet's record for the six-day stretch was better, for he lost but one game, that to McMillan, his partner.

In the doubles Schaufelberger and Kammann hit the stride which they had sought all week. Nevertheless, the younger veteran pair from the sunny slopes on the western coast killed viciously the best strokes of the middle-westerners. Near the end, Kammann and his partner had worked into a 19-15 advantage and needed only 2 points to take the game and force the match into extra time. They were snuffed out on one serve and never got another chance for McMillan after losing his service, killed with a deadliness of a rattlesnake with a bad temper. The new champions went out on 6 straight points as Schaufelberger experienced his worst four minutes of the tourney.

LOCAL GIRLS' CAGE TEAM NABS MATCH

Having won the Los Angeles Bankers' League championship, the girls' basketball team of the Title Insurance and Trust Company journeyed to San Diego recently and defeated the Bank of Italy in that city for the Southern California championship. San Diego hospitality was notably shown by the Bank of Italy committee. Notwithstanding the great crowds present for the Coffroth Handicap, the girls were entertained at a supper dance at the San Diego Athletic Club following the game.

Incidentally, the men of the title company shared honors with the girls by winning the championship in their league.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

SOME SPORT ACTIVITY

THERE is some strong circumstantial evidence that the local sports world will offer much in the way of variety and excitement within the next fortnight.

For example, there is the Coast League opening on Tuesday with twenty-eight weeks of continuous baseball ahead.

There is an invitation golf tourney at the Pasadena Golf Club for the addicts of the pitch and putt game.

Tennis meets in which the visiting Stanford team figure fill the calendar.

College baseball is on the bill of fare.

There is the annual track-and-field meet between those old rivals—Southern California and California—for the week-end.

Two world's championship matches are carded—one featuring Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight king, and the little black boy from the jungles of Panama, Santiago Zorilla, in an affair of the fists, and the other an event of the mat.

Participants in the latter soiree, I am informed by the Hon. Lou Daro of the "fastest growing city" will be "Gus" Sonnenberg, the football boy who now holds the world's heavyweight mat title, and Stasiak, the Pole.

Blushing as he said it, Mr. Daro said the newspapers could forget all about the other impending events.

Nothing else mattered. His show was to be the "beegest" of all.

So in spite of Mr. Paavo Nurmi's defection it seems that this fair city of ours will be able to stagger along quite nobly.

There appears to be quite enough doing to satisfy all palates.

Oh, yes, and if you like Mexican trimmings, Mr. Bert Colima, the sempiternal hot tamale boy, will supply them at the Olympic Tuesday night when he faces black meat in the shape and form of Wilson Yarbo.

* * *

OLD AND NEW FIGHTING

IN A current issue of the boxing magazine, Self-Defense, appears an article entitled "Old vs. New" by Carroll Van Court, son of the old master, DeWitt Van Court.

Young Van, tutored in the old school espoused by his father, sets up the premise that the modern boxer is a terrible ham by comparison with the boys of the old school.

For cleverness and science Young Van hands the plum to the old-timers, and raps the boys of the current school for their holding and clinching.

He says boxing is no longer the "Art of Self-Defense," but has become the "Art of Offense."

He lauds Jim Corbett and pans Jack Dempsey. Speaking of Dempsey he says, "With all his speed, strength and punch, any dub could hit him often asleng as he lasted.

"Summing up, I should say that scientifically, modern boxers are awful."

This is a terrible indictment and probably should be investigated by the Humane Society. Undoubtedly young Van is correct in much of his diagnosis. More real fighting, plus a sprinkling of boxing science, would be appreciated by all.

And yet, whenever I read these comparisons of the old and the new I am inclined to accept them with reservations. As the years roll by all of us seem to compare the present unfavorably with the "good old days." That is a trait of human nature. Twenty-five years from now our kids will do the same.

* * *

DEMPSEY REBELS

MR. JACK DEMPSEY, flaunted by Madison Square Garden Corporation officials, goes over to the enemy—Humbert J. Fugazy.

Without being in possession of all the facts in the case it always has appeared that the old Manassa Mauler got shabby treatment for his part in the success of the Sharkey-Stribling bout in Miami.

I don't know of a so-called expert in the land who failed to predict a colossal flop for the Florida thing until Dempsey threw off his coat and put on the ballyhoo.

Undoubtedly Mr. William Carey of the Garden Corporation is a financial genius of some sort and probably deserves his place as Tex Rickard's successor, but to pin the credit for the Miami success on him is like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Dempsey got the worst of it in every way. He was the big figure at Miami until the bout became a financial success. Then Mr. Carey was eased into the picture.

Naturally, all sympathies are with Dempsey in his new venture. There is always the possibility of the old Manassa Mauler fighting again. And I suspect that the Mourn. Fugazy and Dempsey will capitalize on that possibility—remote as it may be—when they stage their summer heavyweight imbroglios.

* * *

A REAL CROWD

TALK about crowds!

Gregalach won the Grand National before 800,000 persons at Aintree, Liverpool, the other day.

Think of it—800,000, five times as many people as they will be able to set in the enlarged Coliseum during the 1930 football season.

For winning this steeplechase derby Gregalach brought home $65,000 to its owner. Sixty-six horses started. Ten finished.

Compare this with the famous Coffroth Handicap, where the premium is on money.

A prize of $100,000 went to the owner of Golden Prince, winner of the Coffroth, the other day. Twenty-two horses started and a crowd of 25,000 saw the race.

* * *

ANOTHER LOOS

THE Loos name is to be perpetuated in Southern California.

Eddie Loos, who has been wintering at the Pasadena Golf Club for the past nine years as a pro, departs for his eastern berth next month.

Behind him he leaves a younger brother, Leonard Loos, who will seek to carry on where his more illustrious brother leaves off.

Leonard has put in most of his time in the Old South the past few years. Now he's going to try it in the new South—the land of sunny Southern California.

CAMBRIDGE IS THAMES VICTOR

(Continued from First Page)

bright, if none too warm, sun beat upon the murk of the river and lighted the gay sports costumes of the girls among the crowds.

Oxford got a tiny taste of the lead in the first fifty yards of the race when the prow of the Dark Blue craft wavered just ahead of the rival stem, but the early rush of the sturdy Cambridge oarsmen soon gained command for the Light Blue.

The young giants of the winning eight were jubilant and fresh at the finish, while all of the defeated crew except H. C. Morphet, 172-pound No. 5, slumped to the floor of the shell. P. D. Barr, the Oxford stroke, collapsed in the boathouse, and remained unconscious for thirty minutes. Barr had suffered an attack of influenza on the eve of the race, but insisted on rowing in the hope that he could master the illness until the race was finished.

HEFTY HEAVE

The woman's record for putting the eight-pound shot is 40ft. 4 1-2in. made by Lilian Copeland at Pasadena, Cal., May 15, 1926.

SUPERSTITION GROWS

Christy Mathewson's superstition that to throw the ball to the third baseman was unlucky has been taken up by many other pitchers.

TROJANS SWAMP TIGERS, 103-37

Borah, Williams Sparkle as Occidental Conquered

Provide Thrills as Nurmi Fails to Appear

Webber Wins Both Hurdles in Clever Fashion

(Continued from First Page)

ford, but that's neither here nor there.

Capt. Charley Borah displayed plenty of speed in winning the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, the time just shading this figure. As was the case a week ago, Milton Maurer ran right at Borah's heels. It will be hard for either Hector Dyer or Johnny Lauritzen to cut in between these two in the century. Bob Bellman of Occidental took the third place yesterday, barely nosing out his team-mate, Ruth.

Borah, incidentally, tied Chuck Webber for high-point honors, what with his later victory in the furlong. In this race Charley spent most of his time and energy encouraging "Red" Wehner and finally succeeded in pulling the sandy-haired sophomore into second place. The time of 22 1-5s. might easily have been bettered by Borah. Maurer was third, but all in at the finish, and doesn't figure to place against Stanford in this event.

WINS COUPLE

Webber indicated that he is rapidly returning to his best hurdle form by capturing both timber-topping events. He ran the highs in 15 1-5s., being pressed to the limit by Wendall Smith of the Tigers.

In the lows Webber just did nose out Ernest Payne at the tape. Chuck's tremendous grunts carrying him into the ribbon a fraction of a second before his team-mate. Powers was about a yard back of Payne. The time was 25 flat, which is about the limit of these three right now.

Jimmy Payne, the best low hurdler of the lot, did not run. He started in the highs but ran around the first barrier and that was the extent of his exercise for the day.

Capt. Goodheart of the Tigers, turned in a splendid mile, nipping Bob Steele at the tape in a stirring finish. The boys jockeyed around quite a bit throughout the race and then put everything they had into the final sprint over the last half-lap. Goodheart had the old punch in the pinch, however, and won by approximately two yards after it appeared the Swede might be able to hold the slight lead he maintained around the last turn. The time was 4m. 32s.

Vic Fitzmaurice and Bryce Schurr took Goodheart to the cleaners in the 880, however, which isn't surprising in view of the fact that they were both fresh. The two Trojans finished arm in arm in 2m. 1 1-5s., and could easily have bettered this mark. Seeing that he was trimmed, Goodheart chose to let it go at that, and Daniels, the third Trojan, came up from behind for the other place. Ed Gloege, although in a suit, did not run.

Warren Woodruff showed a terrific finish in the two-mile, winning all by himself in 10m. 10 1-5s., after he had spent most of the race dogging the footsteps of Rud Crawford, long-legged Occidental runner. Crawford, while possessed of a wonderful stride, had no sprint and was accordingly forced to bow to the superior finish of his rivals.

George Hall of Oxy won the high jump at 5ft. 10½in., and Merwin Brown copped the discus with a toss of 123ft. 10in. for the other two first places scored by the Tigers.

FAIL IN JUMP

The Trojans showed a glaring weakness in the high jump when Bowen and Tintinger cleared only 5ft. 8½in. for second place. Lack of strength here and in the javelin, discus and shot is what will sink the Trojans at Palo Alto.

Van Vliet got a heave of 132ft. 7in. in the discus and this might take a third place against the Redshirts, but not unless Templeton's boys are off form.

Jack Williams, Hubbard and Livingston tied for first in the pole vault at 12ft., giving the Trojans their fourth grand slam of the day. Williams went on to greater heights and made his weekly attempt at 14ft. 2in., but failed.

The Trojan relay team of Maxwell, Bastaljian, Pearson and Williams disposed of their Oxy foes—Belman, Imler, Fairbanks and Appleton—in 3m. 30 2-5s.

The vital statistics:

Occidental picked up nine extra points in the hammer when the Trojans concede all three places in the event. The hammer throw is not included in events for Pacific Coast Conference colleges.

One mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.); Steele (S.C.) second; Cuthbert (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 32s.

100-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.); Maurer (S.C.) second; Bellman (O.) third. Time, 10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Webber (S.C.); Smith (O.) second; Ritchey (S.C.) third. Time, 15 2s.

440-yard run—Won by Williams (S.C.); Appleton (O.) second; Bastalian (S.C.) third. Time, 49.5s.

High Jump—Won by Hall (O.); Bowen (S.C.) and Tintinger (S.C.) tied for second. Height, 5ft. 10½in.

Two-mile run—Won by Woodruff (S.C.); Patterson (S.C.) second; Crawford (O.) third. Time, 10:10.3.

Shot Put—Won by Kline (S.C.); Schleimer (S.C.) second; Smith (O.) third. Winning distance, 45ft. 1½in.; second, 44ft. 6¼in.; third, 42ft. 4¾in.

880-yard run—Fitzmaurice (S.C.) and Schurr (S.C.) tied for first; Daniels (S.C.) third. Time, 2:01.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Webber (S.C.); Payne (S.C.) second; Powers (S.C.) third. Time, 25s.

Pole vault—Williams, Hubbard and Livingston, all of S.C., tied for first. Height, 12ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Mortensen (S.C.), 184ft. 9in.; Needham (S.C.), second, 174ft. 3in.; Carrez (O.) third, 165ft. 9in.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (S.C.); Webber (S.C.) second; Maurer (S.C.) third. Time, 22.2.

Discus throw—Won by Brown (O.), 123ft. 10in.; Van Vliet (S.C.) second, 132ft. 7in.; Bradbury (S.C.) third, 124ft. 6in.

Broad Jump—Won by Hill (S.C.), 22ft. 5½in.; Capt. (O.), second, 21ft. 4¾in.; Payne (S.C.) third, 21ft. 1½in.

Relay—Won by Southern California (Maxwell, Bastaljan, Pearson and Williams.) Time, 3:30.4.

Final score—Southern California, 103; Occidental, 28.

RUNNER AND JUMPER

Phil Edwards, star negro middle-distance runner of New York University, can high jump 5ft. 8in., and has bettered 21ft. in the broad jump.

La Verne Nine Trips Pomona

The La Verne College nine scored a 18-to-9 victory over Pomona at La Verne yesterday, the game opening the Southern California Conference season for both teams.

Pomona gave the winners a scare in the ninth. Going into this frame the score was 10 to 5 in La Verne's favor. Before the inning ended the Sagehens had tallied four times and the tying run rested on the bags. Hatfield, Hartman and Putnam hit home runs for Pomona.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pomona	9	13	5
La Verne	10	15	4

Kreps, Thomason and Lathrop; Murdy, Stroud and Putnam.

STANFORD FROSH WIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 23.—The Cardinal frosh track squad defeated the Alameda county prep stars, 84-38, here this morning. The freshmen took twelve of the fourteen first places, but the visitors scored a clean sweep in the mile and 120 high hurdles.

LEARNED CAGE COACH

Dutch Herman, coach of the Penn State basketball team, is an assistant professor of history on the faculty there.

FLOCK OF STARS COMPETE IN ALL-CONFERENCE TRACK MEET AT COLISEUM APRIL 6

The annual Southern California Conference track-and-field meet will be staged in the Coliseum on the afternoon of April 6, according to an announcement made last night by Phil Ellsworth, graduate manager of Occidental College. Representatives from every institution of learning in the southern circuit, with the possible exception of La Verne, are slated to compete in the big meet.

SCHILD LUFKIN.

NATE GEORGE.

Nathaniel George, flashy Whittier College sprinter, will be a slight favorite to win both dashes, although he is slated to get plenty of competition from Charles Ruth of Occidental and Harvey Bear of Pomona. George should be returned a double winner if he is right, but Ruth and Bear will push him to the limit.

The 440 looks like a battle royal between Appleton of Occidental and Ollie Worden of San Diego, with Hampson of Redlands and Cobb of Pomona, also fighting for places. Worden, two years ago, was virtually unbeatable. Last season he was not in the best of shape, but this year he is said to be once more the fleet runner of old. Coach Peterson expects him to lead all rivals to the tape.

BROWN VS. GOODHART

San Diego has another corking runner in Linwood Brown, who should give Capt. Berl Goodheart of Occidental, something to worry about in the mile. Goodheart trimmed Brown handily in both the half and mile last year, and figures to do so again this season unless the San Diego boy has benefited by the experience of last year. On that occasion, Goodheart let Brown set the pace—and it wasn't a very fast one—and then went out and beat the San Diego boy to the tape by sprinting the legs off him. According to word from San Diego, Brown plans to run much faster this time.

The two-mile brings together three corking runners in Crawford of Occidental, Kennedy of Pomona, and Varney of San Diego. Crawford is the favorite, due to his impressive victories this year, but the other boys may make it hot for him. Hull of Redlands is a good distance runner, who may appear in this race or the mile.

Capt. Doug Perry of Caltech, will probably rule a slight favorite in the two hurdle races, although big Wendall Smith of Occidental may break the tape first in either or both events. Smith, however, will be kept busy with the shot and discus in addition to the hurdles, while Perry probably will confine himself to the high jump and timber-topping events.

Fox of San Diego, Kupfer of Pomona and Hall of Occidental, are likely to pick up the other points in the hurdles.

The weight events should produce some hot competition between Smith and Brown of Occidental, Johnny Brose of San Diego, Schild Lufkin and Pony Alderman of Caltech, and Russ McKnight and Ed Daw of Pomona. Lufkin has a slight edge in the hammer, but will be extended by Brose and Daw.

SMITH FAVORED

Smith, due to his toss of 42ft. 2 in. in the Pomona meet, looms as the likely winner of the shot, with Brose, Brown and McKnight gunning for the other digits.

Brose has the best record in the discus, but will have to get the platter out around 135ft. to increase victory over Smith and Brown.

The javelin will probably develop into a four-cornered wand wafting contest, featuring Peterson and Belmont of San Diego, Bishop of Pomona, and Carrey of Occidental. The first three have exceeded 190ft., while Carrey has come dangerously close to this mark.

Hall of Oxy, Bishop of Pomona, and Perry of Tech, are the best high jumpers, all being capable of slightly better than 6ft. Pomona appears to have the best broad jumpers with King, Inman and Williams, although Kircher of Tech, Fox of San Diego, and Cant and Hall of Occidental, are likely to sneak in and cop off a first or second.

The pole vault should go to Ball of Redlands or Ingram of Pomona, both of whom do around 12ft. 6in. Other points in this event will probably be split between Caltech, Pomona and Oxy.

If it comes down to the relay, and this is a possibility, Occidental and San Diego undoubtedly have the best teams.

Hanna Stars in Beach Tourney

Phil Hanna, leading racket wielder at Hollywood High School, featured the opening play in the ninth annual spring tennis tournament at Santa Monica yesterday, defeating Clay Mahoney, Fairfax High star, in straight sets of 6-3, 6-0.

Mahoney later avenged his defeat by eliminating Morrison Wood, Bay City junior, in the junior boys' singles division, 6-1, 6-1. Jay Cohen, recent conqueror of Midge Gladman, first ten ranking women's singlist, in an exhibition at Santa Monica, downed Len DeSau in this event, 6-0, 6-0.

In the women's singles, Helen Marlowe, prep champion in the Southland, and Elizabeth Delke, of South Pasadena, advanced to the second bracket with ease. Miss Marlowe vanquished Miss Wheeler, 6-0, 6-3, while Miss Delke defeated Miss Harris, 6-2, 6-0.

The play continues today in all events including men's and women's singles and doubles and junior boys' singles and doubles. Some sixty matches are carded. The complete schedule follows:

9:30 a.m.—De Lano vs. Marchard; Kramer vs. Trask; Anslen and Dr. Suite vs. Mr. and Mrs. Bartosh.

9:30 a.m.—Shoemaker vs. Ruggles; Hauswald vs. Stevens; Curtis vs. Maginis.

10:30 a.m.—Tobin vs. Lorey; Reynolds vs. Mains; Hammond vs. Gove.

11:30 a.m.—Reese vs. Berndt; Gerhardt vs. Chappelle; Kussman vs. Sam.

12:30 p.m.—Tobin and Lorey vs. Reynolds and Mains; winner Shoemaker vs. Chappelle vs. Wood; Kuruts and Nesiman vs. Patterson and Patterson.

1:30 p.m.—Winner Hammond and Gove vs. winner Kussman and Sam; Swarts vs. Shoemaker vs. Ruggles; Malone and Wall vs. Wright and Auerbright.

2:30 p.m.—Gerhardt and Kussman vs. winner Patterson vs. Kuruts and Nesiman; De Lara vs. Charnock; Barr vs. Power.

3:30 p.m.—Kissler and Kinnett vs. Goodman and Schwab; A. Cook vs. R. Curtain; Potter vs. Kurtis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mace defeated Woodside, 6-2, 6-2; Cohen defeated De Sau, 6-0, 6-0; Palmgren defeated De Mott, 6-1, 6-0; Wheeler defeated Desara, 6-0, 6-4; Delke defeated Harris, 6-2, 6-0; Wood defeated Baldwin, 6-4, 6-2; White defeated Mace, 10-8, 6-3; Butts and Anslem defaulted to Hauswald and Bond; Marlowe defeated Wheiler, 6-0, 6-3; Mason defeated Mahoney, 6-0, 6-2; Wilson defeated Clausen, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Mahoney defeated Wood, 6-1, 6-1.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI TRIM BEAR VARSITY

BERKELEY, March 23. (Exclusive)—The younger generation suffered a setback this afternoon when alumni stars trimmed the University of California tennis varsity in matches staged on the school courts. Gerald Stratford initiated the alumni attack when he defeated Capt. Dick Hoogs, 6-1, 6-2. Hoogs was upset yesterday afternoon by Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-4, so he was in no mood for joking at the conclusion of today's match. Ray Casey whipped Nebo Chasseur, 6-2 6-3. Martin McKee retaliated in favor of the university when he licked Levy, 3-6, 8-6, 6-6. Brick Budge took the final singles match for the Californians by beating Conrad, 6-1, 6-2.

Both doubles contests went to the alumni. In a closely fought battle Levy and Casey beat McKee and Budge, 6-4, 6-3. Stratford and Conrad perspired a little bit before they whipped Ward and Chasseur, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

HARVARD POLOISTS TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Harvard's crack polo trio captured the intercollegiate title at the national indoor championships tonight by defeating the defending titleholders, Penn Military College, 6½ to 6.

Ascot Races Next Sunday

The management of the American Legion Speedway has succeeded in arranging for the appearance of all the dirt-track champions of the West, to participate in the auto-speed classic to be staged next Sunday, the 31st inst.

The program of short dashes will be held under the supervision of the American Automobile Association and A. G. Pillsbury, local member of the contest board, will be in complete charge.

Callahan and Carr in Bout at Hollywood

MUSHY CALLAHAN

Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, is out to get revenge on Jackie Carr, Glendale southpaw, Thursday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium when they clash in the feature ten-round bout at the Movie City Arena. Carr whipped Mushy the first time they met at Hollywood. Jackie had Mushy on the floor twice and the champion has never quite forgotten it. Since that time Mushy has taken a much-needed rest. The ciffmation started his comeback about three months ago and he has not lost a fight. Callahan has been eager to get Carr in this ring in a rematch and Manager Tom Gallery arranged the bout shortly after Mushy whipped Arisona Joe Rivers at the Hollywood Arena several weeks ago.

Gallery expects a record crowd on hand when they tangle Thursday. The Hollywood bouts are being put ahead one day this week because the regular fight night falls on Good Friday.

Filimino Pisona, the much-heralded Filipino flyweight, makes his first local appearance on the card, when he tackles Clayton Gouyd in the six-round semi-wind-up. Pisona is the champion of the Navy and is said to be one of the most sensational little brown fighters that ever came over the pike. Gouyd will test his mettle, Gallery believes.

Wally Fraser and Art Parillo clash in the six-round special event. They are heavyweights.

Harold Henderson and Tony Revo meet in the second spot at 148 pounds. Bobby Hayden and Henry Celaya open the program.

STORM HALTS NURMI'S PLANE

(Continued from First Page)

Wednesday, but this was voted down by Les Henry, chairman of the board of athletic governors of the club, on the ground that a suitable program to support Nurmi could not be arranged on such short notice.

Nurmi is slated to appear in Dallas, Tex., next Saturday, so there is no chance of the Finn meeting Carter as a feature of the California-U.S.C. program.

MAY RUN IN A.A.U. MEET

Henry stated last night that in all probability Nurmi will run here May 4 in the annual Southern Pacific A.A.U. meet. Definite announcement to this effect will not be forthcoming, however, until after Nurmi and his manager, Hugo Quist, have been consulted following their arrival here today.

Paavo is also tentatively slated to take part in the sportsmen's exhibition billed for May 9.

Persons who purchased tickets to yesterday's meet and who desired their money back, after learning that Nurmi was unable to appear, lined up at the Coliseum office prior to the meet and were refunded the amount of their ducats. Zack Farmer, manager of the Coliseum, stated that approximately 1000 persons received the refund.

MARTIN ZUNIGA TO APPEAR IN BOSTON

Martin Zuniga, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pacific Coast and Far-Western featherweight champion, will leave Friday with his coach, Clayton Frye, for Boston, where he will compete in the national senior A.A.U. tournament.

Zuniga has won every major tourney he has entered this year and will be one of the outstanding favorites to capture a national championship at Boston. The meet is scheduled for April 8-10.

TERRIERS TAKE LEAGUE HON

Muir Tech Squad Runs Large Score

Frye Sets Two Leag in Weight Throw

Sims of Pasadena Broad Jump

Running with a rush in their faces, Muir High's track athletes

place with 11½, while trailed with 6¾.

Penny Frye, Muir weight thrower, league records. He shot out 40ft. 5in. the old mark by Frye, the discus. Frye put ter out 126ft. 6in., exactly 4ft. 5in. old mark. Frye also to a first place in the mile, nosing out his Abbott in 4m 9.5s.

Moore of Citrus Tech dash in the fast time and finished second Tech in the 220. Beat 22s. flat.

Sims, star of Muir a new league mark in jump, leaping out The old mark was 23ft.

Running easily all the eris of El Monte came in the fast time of Roberts won as he placed the field by 20 yards

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Perry (M.T.); second; Gray (M.T.) third. Time, 10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (M.T.); Worden (S.D.) second; Perry (M.T.) third. Time, 23 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kupfer (M.T.); Fox (S.D.) second; Dickinson (M.T.) third. Time, 26s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kupfer (M.T.); Fox (S.D.) second; Dickinson (M.T.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Worden (S.D.); Dyer (M.T.) second; Mishkar (M.T.) third. Time, 57 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Brown (S.D.); MacDougall (M.T.) second; Stromsen (M.T.) third. Time, 4m.

Two-mile run—Won by White (M.T.); Tenwolde (S.D.) second; C. Brown (S.D.) third. Time, 10m. 20 2-5s.

Relay—Forfeited to Pomona.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—Won by Bishop (P.) and King (P.) tied for first. Height, 5ft. 6in.; Shannon (P.) second, 5ft. 4in.; third, 5ft. 6in.

Broad Jump—Won by King (P.), 22ft. 11in.; Shannon (P.) second, 21ft. 11in.; Inman (P.) third, 21ft. 6¾in.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (P.), 12ft.; Baird (P.) and Swan (P.) tie for second, 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by McKnight (P.), 42ft. 6¾in.; Walton (S.D.) second, 42ft. 3½in.; Brose (S.D.) third, 39ft. 11in.

Discus—Won by Brose (S.D.), 126ft. 2¼in.; Morgan (P.) second, 122ft. 11in.; McKnight (P.) third, 122ft. 11½in.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.), 174 ft. 9in.; Peterson (S.D.) second, 170ft. 10½in.; Belmont (S.D.) third, 170ft.

Hammer—Won by Brose (S.D.), 126ft. 10in.; Frazier (P.) second, 120ft. 11in.; Walton (S.D.) third, 116ft. 1in.

Final score—Pomona, 67; San Diego State, 53.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section—Part V.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE

Olympic BOXING
RINGSIDE $2.50 1000 SEATS

See Part V

for all real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan, money wanted, and business opportunities.

ace S. C. Squad

TERRIERS TAKE LEAGUE HONORS

Muir Tech Squad Runs Up Large Score

Frye Sets Two Loop Marks in Weight Throws

Sims of Pasadena Breaks Broad Jump Record

Running with a raw biting wind in their faces, John Muir High's track athletes ran off the San Gabriel Valley track and field championships at Pasadena yesterday afternoon, winning with a total of 51 1-6 points, while Monrovia, getting its Monte Sano relay team in shape with 29 1-6 points, took second place with 11½, while Montebello trailed with 6½.

Perky Frye, star Muir weight thrower set two new league records. He heaved the shot out 40ft. 11in., bettering the old mark by four feet, while the discus, Frye sent the platter out 130ft. 4in., which is exactly 4ft. 10in. better than the old mark. Frye also placed in a first place in the pole vault, nosing out his teammate Abbott in 9ft 7-16in.

Moore of Citrus took the 100-yard dash in the fast time of 10 flat and finished second to Sims of Tech in the 220. Berry's time was 22s. flat.

Sims, also of Muir Tech, established a new league mark in the broad jump, leaping out 21ft. 1 1-4in. The old mark was 21ft. 0in.

Running easily all the way, Montebello's ace of El Monte copped the 880-yard run in the fast time of 2m. 6 1-5s. Roberts won as he pleased, but Hall of the field by 50 yards at the finish.

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Moore (M.T.); second, Berry (M.T.); third, Sayer (G.); fourth, Ogden (M.T.). Time, 10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Moore (M.T.); second, Ogden (M.T.); third, Watson (M.T.); fourth, Sayer (G.). Time, 22s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hall (Mont.); second, Cravens (Mont.); third, Lanstein (Mont.); fourth, Ellis (M.T.). Time, 52 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Roberts (M.T.); second, Hall (Mont.); third, Morris (M.T.); fourth, Dorning (M.T.). Time, 2m. 6 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson (Mont.); second, Ainley (Mont.); third, Glover (Mont.); fourth, Hall (M.T.). Time, 16 3-5s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Montebello (Mont.); second, Citrus (M.T.); third, Muir (M.T.); fourth, Monrovia. Time, 1m. 34s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot — Won by Frye (M.T.); second, Hancock (M.T.); third, Johnson (M.T.); fourth, Dismas (M.T.). Distance, 40ft. 11in.

Pole vault — Won by Abbott (M.T.); second, Fitts (M.T.); third, Gladden (Monrovia); fourth, Hall (Mont.). Height, 9ft. 7-16in.

Discus—Won by Frye (M.T.); second, Hancock (M.T.); third, Johnson (M.T.); fourth, Dismas (M.T.). Distance, 130ft. 4in.

High jump — Won by Fox (M.T.); second, Gonzales (Mont.); third, Hall (Mont.); fourth, Ellis (M.T.). Height, 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump — Won by Sims (M.T.); second, Berry (M.T.); third, Ogden (M.T.); fourth, Sayer (G.). Distance, 21ft. 1 1-4in.

Final score—Muir Tech, 51 1-6; Monrovia, 29 1-6; Montebello, 11½; Glendale, 6½.

Racketers to Vie for Ti

Featuring the finals of the fifth Municipal Tennis Club tournament at Griffith Playground, Ned Wheldon and Cliff Reed will cross rackets for the singles championship at 12:30, according to announcement from the Playground and Recreation Department.

Other matches will include Tabler vs. the winner of the Manning against Mrs. Pomeroy for the women's singles championship. Both semi-finals will take place in the doubles and mixed doubles also.

The schedule of matches today:

10:30—De Shields and Wooten vs. Johns and Ziegler; Miss Wheldon vs. Miss Tabler or Mrs. Manning.
11:30—Wheldon and Reed vs. Harrington and Paisley; Miss Wheldon vs. Mrs. and Mrs. Reed.
12:30—Finals.
vs. Wheldon.
1:30—Finals, women's singles.
vs. winner of Miss Tabler vs. Mrs. Manning.
2:30—Finals, men's doubles.
3:30—Finals, mixed doubles.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

pic BOXING
1000 SEATS

art V
hotel and apartment-house
ney wanted, and business

Stanford Track Team Goes North Tomorrow Night for Indoor Meet With Washington

TEMPLETON TO TAKE 25 STARS

Coach Puts Men Through Final Workout

Dunn Runs Two-Mile Race in 9m. 55s.

Edwards Shows Good Form in High Hurdles

BY BUD SPENCER
(Many six-meter champion.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 23.—Coach Dink Templeton today put his men through a real trial before the track meet on the Stanford oval this afternoon. This served as a means for the Stanford coach determining just how many men he will be forced to take to Seattle for the indoor affair with the University of Washington Thursday night.

The Stanford coach was forced to add five additional names to his original quota of twenty-two men, and the twenty-five athletes will make the trip. Three distance men will be taken, Templeton figuring that they are all that have a chance to place against the Husky longdistance runners.

Ted Hutchinson turned in a slow time in the 440, and French also in a half-mile, but Bob Brown came through in this trio by turning in a nifty run 2m. 55s. two-mile. Dunn looked during the latter part of the race, and could have cut five seconds from this mark is pressed.

Dunn, Lanstein and McDermott garnered through two 75-yard dashes in the good time of 7 1-5s. for each performance. This is a bit faster than the reported time of the last races of the Washington athletes, and it looks like the Huskies will have an edge in the dashes.

Lester Morrison stepped off a fast record in the curves in 0:54, and seemingly took things easy, Morrison was not through to the day, however, and came back with a tremendous burst of speed and speed in the last part to nose out the sensational Ross in 52s.

Ross himself raced Capt. Ross Edmonds neck and neck over the 60-yard hurdles and both hit the last hurdle simultaneously in the good time of 10s. flat. Edmonds ran a fine race against Podge Smith all the way in the same time, which speaks well of his consistency. This makes it even terms with the 10s. flat races turned in by Anderson, the Washington star.

The following athletes will make the trip to Seattle, leaving Monday noon:

Runs—Lanstein and McDermott, Brown, Hurst and Kerr.

Hurdles—Ross, Edmonds, Smith, Anderson and Fuhrman.

Dashes—Ross, Robert, Forster and Morrison.

Jumps—French and Madison.

Weights—Anderson, Dewell and Ross.

Relay—Riley, Sparling, Perelli, Hurst.

The team will be accompanied by Coach Templeton, Dan Hamblin and Bud Spencer, who will jump an exhibition.

Marks Fall in Chaffey Meet

ONTARIO, March 23.—Spurred on by a biting wind and a few thousand Southern California high school athletes set four new scholastic records in the annual Chaffey Union High School invitational track-and-field meet here today in the stadium of Chaffey won the meet with 39 points, closely pressed for first place by Santa Ana, second with 29 points.

Bob Brown, Santa Ana, star sophomore of the meet, set a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles, reducing the old mark of 16 1-5s. to 15 4-5s.

Ray Gray of Chaffey set a new mark in the shotput, breaking the old mark of 40ft. 3in. Gray also cast out to 40ft. 9in.

Another invitational mark in the broad jump went to the discard when Ted Smith of Santa Ana leaped 21ft. 1in. The old record was 21ft. 0in.

Chaffey, topped the bar in the pole vault at 12ft. 3in. The new mark was 11ft. 9 1-2in.

Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Moore (Chaffey); second, Berry (Citrus); third, Ogden (Monrovia); fourth, Sayer (Glendale). Time, 10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Moore (Chaffey); second, Ogden (Monrovia); third, Watson (Monrovia); fourth, Sayer (Glendale). Time, 22s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hall (Montebello); second, Cravens (Montebello); third, Lanstein (Montebello); fourth, Ellis (Monrovia). Time, 52s.

880-yard run—Won by Roberts (Monrovia); second, Hall (Montebello); third, Morris (Monrovia); fourth, Dorning (Monrovia). Time, 2m. 6 1-5s.

Mile run—Won by Roberts (Monrovia); second, Hall (Montebello); third, Morris (Monrovia); fourth, Dorning (Monrovia). Time, 4m. 52 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown (Santa Ana); second, Ainley (Montebello); third, Glover (Montebello); fourth, Hall (Monrovia). Time, 15 4-5s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Montebello (Johnson, Cravens, Hurst and Hall); second, Chaffey; third, Monrovia; fourth, Citrus. Time, 1m. 34s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot — Won by Gray (Chaffey); second, Hancock (Monrovia); third, Johnson (Monrovia); fourth, Dismas (Monrovia). Distance, 40ft. 9in.

Pole vault — Won by Fitts (Monrovia); second, Fox (Monrovia); third, Gladden (Monrovia); fourth, Hall (Montebello). Height, 11ft. 9 1-2in.

Discus—Won by Frye (Monrovia); second, Hancock (Monrovia); third, Johnson (Monrovia); fourth, Dismas (Monrovia). Distance, 130ft. 4in.

High jump — Won by Fox (Monrovia); second, Gonzales (Montebello); third, Hall (Montebello); fourth, Ellis (Monrovia). Height, 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump — Won by Smith (Santa Ana); second, Berry (Citrus); third, Ogden (Monrovia); fourth, Sayer (Glendale). Distance, 21ft. 1in.

Final score—Chaffey, 39; Santa Ana, 29; Monrovia, 11½; Montebello, 11½; Glendale, 6½.

Racketers to Vie for Title

Featuring the finals of the fifth Municipal Tennis Club tournament at Griffith Playground, Ned Wheldon and Cliff Reed will cross rackets for the singles championship at 12:30, according to announcement from the Playground and Recreation Department.

Other matches will include Tabler vs. the winner of the Manning against Mrs. Pomeroy for the women's singles championship. Both semi-finals will take place in the doubles and mixed doubles also.

The schedule of matches today:

10:30—De Shields and Wooten vs. Johns and Ziegler; Miss Wheldon vs. Miss Tabler or Mrs. Manning.
11:30—Wheldon and Reed vs. Harrington and Paisley; Miss Wheldon vs. Mrs. and Mrs. Reed.
12:30—Finals.
vs. Wheldon.
1:30—Finals, women's singles.
vs. winner of Miss Tabler vs. Mrs. Manning.
2:30—Finals, men's doubles.
3:30—Finals, mixed doubles.

INDOOR POLE VAULT KING

Behold Tom Warne, Northwestern University sophomore, who recently broke the world's indoor pole vault mark off a dirt floor with a leap of 13ft. 7⅝in. After breaking the record Warne set the cross bar at 14ft. 2in. and attempted to break the world's record of 14ft. 1in. which has been the property of Sabin Carr of Yale for the past year. But for a short pole Warne might have carried the record away. On his third trial he cleared the bar, but the pole was too short for a good shoveaway. His elbow touched the bar and it tumbled down. Experts predict Warne will break the world's record outdoors this year.

[Associated Press photo]

TWO DUAL NET MEETS SCHEDULED

Southern Conference Teams to Meet on Courts This Saturday

Two dual tennis meets are on tap this week in the Southern California Conference championship race. Occidental opens its season on the home courts with Caltech, while Pomona clashes with Redlands on the latter's courts.

Thus far, Oxy and Pomona are temporarily leading the circuit, though Pomona is really the leader. Oxy has not played a match yet, receiving a default from Whittier. The Sagehens downed Tech and then received a default from Whittier, also.

The Tigers and Sagehens are favored to do battle for the title this year. Capt. Van Zerbe and his team-mates out at Pomona are primming for the Bengal series and practicing earnestly in hopes of wresting the crown from the Eagle Rock institution which has held it since 1927.

San Diego enjoys a bye this week, having been scheduled to meet the Poets who have forfeited all of their meets this year. La Verne is not represented in the circuit either, while Redlands plays but few contests.

DE HATE MEETS VARGAS IN WILMINGTON BOUT

Punch 'Em Paul DeHate, Clyde Hudkins's hard-socking welterweight, once regarded as one of the most dangerous punchers in the division hereabouts, is giving Joe Vargas a chance to even the score on Wednesday night at Wilmington when the pair clash in a rematch. DeHate shaded Vargas several weeks ago.

Joe Salas and Jimmy Black, junior lightweights, are down for the six-round semifinal. The six-round special shows Ferris Brown and Harry (Swede) Leeds, heavyweights. Tommy Huffman vs. Al Cooks and Georgie Brady vs. Herman Palaccio mix in four-rounders.

BARRON AND NELSON TO CLASH THURSDAY

Dario Barron and "Battling" Al Nelson headline the Orange Belt Boxing Club in San Bernardino next Thursday night. The weight is 135 pounds.

The rest of the card is: Young Bello vs. Frankie Boldt, Freddie Hawkins vs. Roy White, Chalky Wright vs. Paul Hardy, and Young Frenchy vs. Seepey Pascua.

CONFERENCE BALL TEAMS TO TANGLE

Pomona Plays Caltech at Pasadena; Whittier Host to Oxy

Four baseball nines will do battle this week in the second-round diamond games in the Southern California Conference. Pomona encounters Caltech at Pasadena, while Occidental opens its year at Whittier.

WILKIE CLARK

Little is known of the conference teams this year. All were hard hit by graduation and thus the title seems about a toss-up between the seven institutions. Whittier was the ball champion last year, dethroning the Oxy Tigers.

Coach Wilkie Clarke at Occidental has about as good a chance for the championship as any mentor with a return group of six letter men, several varsity subs and a few talented freshmen of last year.

Wood Unable to Set Mark

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) March 23. (AP)—Harrison Fraser, Auburndale, Fla., late today set a new world straightaway speed record for Class D, division No. 2, outboard motorboats when he sent his tiny craft, Fraser's Bullet, over the course at a speed of 43.75 miles an hour. The previous record of 41.748 was held by E. W. Travis, Peoria, Ill. Gar Wood failed by seven-tenths of a mile an hour of breaking the world's straightaway speed-boat record, with his trimotored craft, Miss America VII. His average over the Indian River course was 92.12 miles an hour. The previous record, 92.838 miles an hour, set at Detroit last fall, was by Gar Wood's brother, George, in the same boat.

MAT CHAMP TO PERFORM HERE

Gus Sonnenberg Due to Meet Stasiak Next Month

Collegiate Wrestling Wonder on Olympic Program

Ex-Football Player Captured Title from Lewis

Just how good a wrestler is Gus Sonnenberg, world heavyweight mat king, and how did he beat Ed "Strangler" Lewis, veteran of the game and one of the greatest heavyweights ever to step on the padded mat?

GUS SONNENBERG

It has been nearly four months since Sonnenberg Castroposed of Lewis that night in Boston, and the new champion has successfully defended his title more than twenty-five times since then, yet those two questions are still being asked by the mat fans of this section who have not seen Sonnenberg in action.

How good is this new champion who defeated Lewis in straight falls, and only recently put Joe Malcewicz, one of the best 200-pounders in the game, away in straight falls in less than a half-hour?

Since Sonnenberg has been signed to defend his title at the Olympic, April 3, against the powerful Stanley Stasiak, 235-pound Pole, a few facts on the champion's mat record, have been brought to light.

Sonneberg is probably the only wrestler known to the game who got a chance at the world's heavyweight title four months after he entered the game. He is also the only wrestler who ever won the title almost exactly one year after turning professional.

Sonnenberg had had exactly 29 matches the night he stepped in the ring to face Lewis for the second time. In those twenty-nine bouts no one had been able to score a fall on him, and none of his opponents lasted as long as a half-hour. Most of the them had to be carried out of the ring after a few minutes.

That was the degree of efficiency to which Sonnenberg had developed the flying tackle, the "hold" he brought from the gridiron to the mat to win his first wrestling match, and which he has used with wonderful success ever since.

Sonneberg has been so punishing with the tackle that nearly all of his opponents have been through after the first fall. Few of them have come out to face him for the second fall of their matches, but he always made very short work of them at this stage of the proceedings. No one has scored a fall on him since he won the title, January 4 of this year, and he expects to keep his record clean until he meets his master.

The mat record of the present champion can be compared very favorably with that of Joe Stecher, former mat king. Stecher started wrestling in 1913, and it was not until 1918 that he lost either a fall or a match. He did not lose a second fall or match until December 13, 1920, when Ed Lewis defeated him for the world's title.

Stecher, like Sonnenberg, finished his opponents all off in quick time when he first started out. Very few could stand the punishment on the stomach. Sonnenberg works on the same spot on his opponents—their stomachs—and his reign as king of the heavyweights may be as long as the Nebraskan's.

San Diego High Cinches Title

SAN DIEGO, March 23.—Coach Glenn Broderick's San Diego High School track and field squad practically clinched the 1929 prop Coast League title by drubbing hte Long Beach Poly team, 60 2-3 to 43 1-3, here today. Long Beach won the Coast League, Southern California and Calofirnia crowns last season and it was their first defeat in two years.

100-yard dash—Won by Willson (S.) Franklin (L.) second, Ortiz (S.) third. Time, 10s. flat. (Equals San Diego High School record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Willson (S.) Franklin (L.) second, Pierson (S.) third. Time, 23 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Warburton (S.) Slater (S.) second, Dowell (L.) third. Time, 51 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Bown (S.) Secrist (L.) third, Smith (L.) third. Time, 2m. 5 3-4s.

Mile run—Won by Dowers (S.) Jacks (L.) second, Miller (L.) third. Time, 4m. 45s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McLaughlin (L.) Grace (L.) second, McClinchy (S.) third. Time, 16 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ortiz (S.) McLaughlin (L.) second, Peterson (L.) third. Time, 26 1-5s.

880-yard relay — Won by San Diego (Ortiz, Harvey, Pierson and Warburton.) Time, 1m. 32 1-5s.

Shot Put—Won by Howell (S.) Bridges (L.) second, Thompson (S.) third. Distance, 42ft. 2in.

Discus throw—Won by Russell (S.) Reed (L.) second, Sada (S.) third. Distance, 113ft. 1in.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (S.) Grow (L.) second, Potter (S.) third. Height, 11ft.

High jump—Won by Jarvis (L.) tie for second among H. Crow (S.), Reed (S.) and Cox (L.) Height, 5ft. 7½in.

Broad jump — Won by Dobbins (S.) Jarvis (L.) second, McKenna (L.) third. Distance, 22ft.

Johnny Dundee Stops Sanchez

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, knocked out San Sanchez of Mexico in the third round of their ten-round match at the Olympia A. C. tonight. The end came after one minute and thirty-two seconds of fighting in the round.

Dundee had outclassed the Mexican from the start and floored him for a count of seven in the second round. The weights: Dundee, 128; Sanchez, 126.

Vidal Gregorio of Spain, 117½, outpointed Benny Hall of Harlem, 121½, in another ten-rounder.

LOS ANGELES ALL-STARS WALLOP BEAR FRESHMEN

BERKELEY, March 23. (Exclusive)—Coach Walter Christie and his University of California freshman track team took in a wee territory this afternoon when they challenged both the Sonoma County High School all-Stars and the Los Angeles All-Stars. They should have stopped with the Sonoma aggregation. That would have been ambition enough. As matters turned out, the Los Angeles gang, abetted materially by a dusky duo from the Jefferson High School, captured 78 points. The frosh came next with 35 points and the Sonoma preps were in third place with 22 points.

West showed the fastest hoofs that have been seen on the California oval this year when he won the 100-yard race in 10s. flat, and the 220-yard dash in 22 1-5s. The Los Angeles crowd also won the relay over Christie's strongest entries. The frosh took only one first place out of the entire meet, Sonoma capturing three firsts and eleven going to the Stars from Los Angeles.

Summary:

Shot put—Won by Glass (L.A.) Sorensen (L.A.) second, Sierra (Petaluma) third. Distance, 43ft. 10in.

High jump—Won by Baloy (L.A.) Mansell, Rios and Records of the Frosh tied for second. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Starker (L.A.) Anderson (L.A.) second, Koblick and Bacon of the Frosh tied for third. Height, 12ft. 3½in.

Mile—Won by White (S.) Hall (L.A.) second, Richardson (S.) third. Time, 4m. 42 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by West (L.A.) Barlow (F.) second, Martinez (L.A.) third. Time, 10s.

440-yard run—Won by Wayman (F.) Lucas (F.) second, Bridges (S.) third. Time, 52 2-5s.

Javelin—Won by Kearney (S.) Lefebvre (L.A.) second, Thomas (L.) third. Distance, 172ft.

Discus—Won by Milan (S.) Benjamin (F.) second, Piller (S.) third. Distance, 129ft. 2in.

Mile relay—Won by Los Angeles All-Stars. Winning team composed of Johnson, Martinez, Osborne and West. Time, 3m. 34 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Johnson (L.A.) Lefebvre (L.A.) second, Baker (S.) third. Time, 16 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Hall (L.A.) Rierson (F.) second, Michael (F.) third. Time, 10m. 37s.

The first 880-yard run—Won by Garner (L.A.) Francis (F.) second, Van Fleet (F.) third. Time, 2m. 1 2-5s.

220-yard run—Won by West (L.A.) Barlow (F.) second, Marzane (L.A.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Osborne (L.A.) Lefebvre (L.A.) second, Baker (S.) third. Time, 26 4-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Conerr (L.A.) Creecy (L.A.) second, Mansell (F.) third. Distance, 21ft. 11in.

Tia Juana Cup on Tap Today

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 23.—Thirteen stalwart route goers, all but two of the contenders in the Coffroth Handicap of last week have been named overnight to go in the Tia Juana Cup, $10,000 added stake down for decision here tomorrow.

Twice around the oval, two miles, the field will go in the race which calls for stamina as well as speed. Genie, Man O'War colt from the stable of Gifford A. Cochran, is in the race at top weight, 122 pounds. The big colt is out to make amends for his poor showing in the Coffroth, when he sulked and would not run. He goes coupled with Valkyr. Golden Prince, Coffroth Handicap winner, is held in next esteem. The Kentucky Express is asked to tote 119 pounds with Hydromel next with 112.

The track dried out rapidly today and was near fast by evening. With the strip in good condition tomorrow Hydromel is a sure starter. Others named to go and their weights are: Scimitar, 106, and Wirt G. Bowman, 100, from the Agua Caliente stable; Alexander Pantages, 103, and Shasta Nut, 92, owned by the theatrical magnate; Algernon, 103, owned by William R. Coe; Rip Rap, 95, C. B. Irwin; Cantankerous, 102, hope of the Greenfield Farm and Carleton Burke, and Dr. Wilson, 103, of the Canyon Stable.

First race, six furlongs: Miss Mood, 106 (Jones), won; Betty Bus, 110 (Bedker), second, Ralph Colema, 95 (Neal) third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth: Murky, 109 (Russell) won; Shasta Cherry, 99 (Goode), second; Ensenada, 109 (Neal) third. Time, 1:54.

Third race, six furlongs: Virginia Beauty, 105 (Barrett), won; Alegrem, 111 (Trivett), second; Common Gold, 111 (Lopez) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Woodface, 107 (Steffen) won; Hill and Hill, 111 (Trimble) second; Barrie Oliver, 109 (Bergen), third. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Smith, 109 (Steffen), won; Kit Carson, 112 (Lopez), second, Peter Rust, 98 (Douglas) third. Time, 1:12.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Firth of Tay, 104 (Trivett) won; Pluto, 107 (Douglas) second; Navthaw, 112 (Woolf), third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Hopitzaka, 99 (Critchfield), won; Carolyn, 109 (Barrett), second; Short Prince, 107 (Lopez) third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Ormontime, 112 (Lumsden) won; Preliminary, 112 (Steffen) second; Uncle Pat, 112 (Critchfield), third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Ninth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Nepaul, 114 (Trivett) won; Sun Boy, 106 (Douglas) second; Babylon, 93 (Neal) third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Resume Play in Club Net Tilt

Second-round matches in the Harvard Tennis Club's third annual closed membership tournament will be staged today on the courts of the Harvard Playground at Sixty-second street and Harvard. More than sixty matches are scheduled between the hours of 8 and 4 o'clock today.

Gladys Patz, city singlist champion, is the favorite to retain her title of club champion. She meets the winner of the Misses Greener and Gruber contest at 11 a.m. Bob Bagley is the men's singles favorite. He encounters the winner of the White-Calhoun tilt at 3 o'clock.

The schedule for today follows:

8 a.m.—A. Dennison vs. Mrs. Rice; L. McCosh vs. J. Washburn; W. Condon vs. E. Smith; O. Pierce vs. Marson.

9 a.m.—V. Prince vs. M. Gruber; M. Hawks vs. McCormick; L. Callahan vs. Collins; E. Callahan vs. H. C. Powell.

10 a.m.—D. Greener vs. T. Redfern; winner of Dennison vs. Mrs. Rice vs. A. Cox; E. Rossome vs. A. Bass; winner of Condon vs. Smith vs. F. Brenner.

11 a.m.—Pats vs. winner of Prince vs. Gruber; winner of L. Callahan vs. Collins vs. winner of G. Pierce vs. P. Marson; winner of Bond vs. Morris vs. winner of E. Calahan vs. H. C. Powell; Adams vs. Schwartz.

12 m.—C. Hauswald vs. winner of Greener vs. Redfern; Cook and Patz vs. Higman and Hizman; F. White vs. J. Calhoun; T. Cheatham vs. G. Bransford.

1 p.m.—R. Edwards vs. H. Aller; B. Bristol vs. C. Doctor; Wahamaker vs. winner Adams vs. Schwartz.

2 p.m.—Fierks vs. winner of Cheatham vs. Bransford; Bagley vs. winner of White vs. Calhoun; Bass and Powell vs. Glidden and Rourke; Hauswald and Washburn vs. Prince and White.

3 p.m.—Winner of R. Edwards vs. Aller vs. winner of Bristol vs. Doctor; Adams and Colwell vs. Tonsley and Campbell; Evans and Shirley vs. R. Davis and Morse; McCormick and Partner vs. Tollit and Rice.

4 p.m.—Winner of Bagley vs. winner F. White vs. J. Calhoun vs. winner Wanamaker vs. winner Adams vs. Schwartz.

DEMPSEY MAY MATCH MANDELL, PETROLLE

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Jack Hurley, manager of the "Fargo Express," Bill Petrolle, today announced he had received an offer from Jack Dempsey to match Petrolle with Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship of the world some time in June.

Hurley said Dempsey offered Petrolle 12½ per cent of the gate. Hurley has two other offers for the match, he said, and is considering them all.

Mandell outpointed Petrolle after a vicious battle a year ago, coming back after he was almost knocked out in the seventh round.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

Vikings Trim Yellowjackets

LONG BEACH, March 23. (Exclusive)—Running rampant for the first time this season, the Viking tracksters of Long Beach Junior College scored a brilliant 77½-to-53½ cinderpath victory over the Yellowjackets of Fullerton Junior College this afternoon at Fullerton in the fourth round of conference action.

Billy Carls led the Long Beach machine with a triple triumph in both hurdles and the high jump. With the wind at his back, he shaved the low timbers in the sensational time of 24.6. He took the highs in 15.4 and fooled everybody by winning the high jump at 5ft. 8in. with ease in the first time he ever entered the event.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Barnes (L.B.) Tompkins (F.) second, McFadden (L.B.) third. Time, 10.2s.

220-yard dash—Won by Barnes (L.B.) McFadden (L.B.) second, Tompkins (F.) third. Time, 21.8s.

440-yard dash—Won by Raz (L.B.) Mauser (F.) second, Fleming (L.B.) third. Time, 53.1s.

880-yard run—Won by Mauser (F.) Long (L.B.) second, Mason (L.B.) third. Time, 2m. 10.2s.

One-mile run—Won by Stevens (F.) Chase (F.) second, Wood (L.B.) third. Time, 5m.

Two-mile run—Won by McCorkindale (F.) Sherrill (L.B.) second, Schlobohm (L.B.) third. Time, 11m.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carls (L.B.) Bailey (F.) second, Fletcher (L.B.) third. Time, 16.4s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carls (L.B.) Bailey (F.) second, Fletcher (L.B.) third. Time, 24.6s.

One-mile relay—Won by Long Beach (Miller, Fleming, Mason, Raz.) Time, 3m. 40s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Forbes (L.B.) 42ft. 7½in.; Darrasq (F.) 42ft. 5½in., second; Lang (F.) 41ft. 10in. third.

Discus throw—Won by Lang (F.) 126ft. 7½in.; Forbes (L.B.) 124ft. second; Herman (L.B.) 118ft. 4½in. third.

Javelin toss—Won by Forbes (L.B.) 157ft. 8in.; Darrasq (F.) 147ft. 9in. second; Moffitt (F.) 142ft. 6in. third.

High jump—Won by Carls (L.B.) 5ft. 8in.; Hesmalbach (F.) 5ft. 6in. second; Forbes (L.B.) and Boyer (L.B.) tied for third, 5ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Won by Hesmalbach (F.) 21ft. 2in.; McFadden (L.B.) 21ft. 4½in. second; Fletcher (L.B.) and Moffitt (F.) 20ft. ½in. tied for third.

Pole vault—Won by Myer (F.) 10ft. 6in.; Miller (L.B.) 10ft., second; Schafer (F.) 9ft. 6in., third.

Final score—Long Beach J. C., 77½; Fullerton J. C., 53½.

WALKER TURNS ON FULL STEAM

(Continued from First Page)

rounds ahead of that with Tom Kirby, Boston light-heavy.

The middleweight titleholder arrived today amid a fanfare of trumpets and police sirens, riding in an automobile parade to the new Chicago Stadium with Promoter Paddy Harmon and Jack Kearns, his manager. He appeared to be in splendid condition.

Walker expects to meet Loughran at 166 pounds, which, he said, is his natural fighting weight.

"I am in great shape," Walker said, "and if I get a good shot at Loughran's chin, I may do the same thing to him that I did to Armand Emanuel."

Walker knocked Emanuel out in seven rounds at San Francisco recently. Loughran boxed four rounds, two each with a pair of negro sparring mates. He is so satisfied with his condition he intends resting tomorrow, resuming work Monday.

Paddy Harmon's "Dream Castle," his monster stadium, is rapidly getting ready for public inspection. Four hundred workmen are getting the place dressed up for its opening. All of the balcony seats have been installed and the work of setting up the ringside and arena seats was in progress today. Thirty-six 1000-watt lights have been installed over the ring.

BRUIN RUNNERS WILL TRAIN AT CLAREMONT

Making preparations to give the Pomona College track aggregation the track-and-field battle of its career, the University of California at Los Angeles cinder artists, under the tutelage of Coach Harry Trotter, will journey today to the Pomona field for practice, exactly one week before the dual meet between the two institutions. Today is an off-day on the Bruins' schedule, so the local tracksters will make use of the idle date by practicing up for the Sagehens.

The following U.C.L.A. tracksters have been ordered to report at 12 o'clock noon today to leave for Pomona: Jerry Stewart, pole vaulter; Morford Riddick, half-miler; Bill McCarthy and Al McNay, quarter-milers; Ray Smith and Proctor, milers; Johnny Hill, shot-put man and century-dash runner; Watson and Cutler, 220-yard dash sprinters; Carl Brown, sprinter; Carleton Waite, distance runner in the mile and two-mile events, and Ansel Brenlman, "Iron Man," who pole vaults, throws the discus and broad jumps.

TARTARS TAKE JAYSEE AFFAIR

Compton Swamps Santa Ana, Score 97-34

Orr Leads Point Scoring With 13 Digits

Maurice Guyer Cops Both Sprint Events

Those Terrible Tartars from Compton Junior College swept seven events and took firsts in the mile and javelin to overwhelm the Santa Ana Dons by a 97-34 count in a Southern California Conference meet yesterday. Coach Herschel Smith's men shut out their opponents in the pole vault, shot put, discus, two-mile, low hurdles, high jump and broad jump, besides taking first and second in the high sticks to walk off with the meet.

Charley Orr, elongated weight man, again led in scoring with thirteen digits chalked up after his name. Orr took firsts in the javelin and discus and second to his team-mate, White, in the shot put to complete a good day's work. Dick White, 210-pound football star, was the sensation of the meet. He won the broad jump with a 20ft. 9in. leap, took the shot at 43ft. and tied for third in the high jump at 5ft. 8in.

Maurice Guyer, sensational Santa Ana sprinter, found the wind a hard competitor and did not turn in his usual good times. He was clocked in 10 3-5s. in the 100 and 23s. flat in the 220, in running against the heavy gale.

The meet leaves Compton and Glendale the only undefeated squads in the conference and these teams will battle for the pennant when they meet April 6.

TRACK EVENTS

Mile run—Won by Gamboa (C.); Dews (S. A.) second; Schooling (S.A.) third. Time, 4m. 54s.

100-yard dash—Won by Curry (S.A.); Smith (C.) second; Tanaka (S.A.) third. Time, 10 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Crawford (C.); Abbott (C.) second; Sweetman (S.A.) third. Time, 16 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Warner (S.A.); Kelly (C.) second; Williams (S.A.) third. Time, 53 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Adams (S.A.); Brown (C.) second; Campos (C.) third. Time, 2m. 8s.

Two-mile run—Won by Schulman (C.); Von Breyman (C.) second; Gamboa (C.) third. Time, 11m. 14s.

220-yard dash—Won by Curry (S.A.); Warner (S.A.) second; Doran (C.) third. Time, 23s. flat.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Richards (C.); Abbott (C.) second; Crawford (C.) third. Time, 26s. flat.

Four-man mile relay—Won by Compton.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Jefferson, Pedersen and Driscoll, all of Compton, tied for first. Height, 11ft.

Shot put—Won by White (C.) 43ft. Orr (C.) second, 42ft. 8in.; Bateman (C.) third, 37ft. 6in.

High jump—De Pace (C.) and Richards (C.) tied for first; White (C.) and Doyon (C.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10½in.

Discus—Won by Orr (C.); Bateman (C.) second; Arborgast (C.) third. Distance, 126ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by White (C.) 20ft. 9¼in.; Doyon (C.), second, 20ft. 3in.; Smith (C.) third, 20ft. 7in.

Javelin—Won by Orr (C.); Beatty (S.A.) second; Haer (S.A.) third. Distance, 162ft. 6in.

Final score—Compton J. C., 97; Santa Ana, J. C., 34.

ARIZONA NINE GETS EVEN

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 23. (AP)—The University of Arizona evened up with the Tempe Teachers by winning today's baseball game 11-4. Whittling down a three-run lead that the Teachers had in the fourth, the Wildcats went ahead in the sixth and clinched the game in the seventh and eighth innings with six runs.

CAMBRIDGE WINNER IN TRACKFEST

Oxford Defeated Despite Two First Places Scored by American Athletes

STAMFORD BRIDGE (Eng.) March 23. (AP)—Despite the valiant efforts of two Americans, Oxford's track and field team went down to decisive defeat before Cambridge in the sixty-first annual meeting of the two famous English universities here today. The score was seven firsts to four.

Outclassed on the track where it could capture only one race Oxford scored three firsts in the field events to bring its score to a respectable total.

**Two of Oxford's four firsts were the fruit of fine performances by former American college stars. Caleb F. Gates, former Princeton track captain and at one time holder of the intercollegiate hammer throwing title, captured the

HORTON SMITH WINS AGAIN

Cops at La Goree; Dudley Second

A. P. Artist's Conception of Horton Smith

MIAMI BEACH Fla.) March 23. (AP)—Challenged until the last minute of play Horton Smith, 20-year-old Joplin (Mo.) professional, today won the second annual $1 5, 0 0 0 La Gorce open golf tourna m e n t here with a score of 289, taking the $5000 purse from a field of the nation's leading exponents of the game.

ED DUDLEY

Smith, who pushed Ed Dudley of Los Angeles at the conclusion of this morning's eighteen holes in the seventy-two-hole tournament, survived a last-minute challenge by the Californian only when the latter scored a six on the par 4 seventy-first hole and then failed to get an eagle two that would have necessitated a play-off. Dudley scored a 291 for the two day's play to take second honors and a cash prize of $2500.

Throughout a day and a half Smith's game kept him well up in the running and at noon today he forged into the lead of the sixty-four golfers who qualified for play. Smith's morning cards were 36-34—70, one stroke under par. As he started the last eighteen holes, he wavered, but only momentarily. His afternoon card was 37-37—74, over par, but accomplished in a high wind.

Smith's bid for the $5000 purse and the gold plate valued at $1000 posted for the winner was threatened through the afternoon round and it was unt until Dudley took his six on the seventeenth hole and dropped from consideration for a split of first money that the Missourian won the event.

Dudley's seventeenth-hole performance made it necessary for him to hole out at he eighteenth green in two for a tie with Smith. Instead he was unable to break par 4 on the 440-yard hole and took a 38 to finish two strikes behind Smith, with 291.

Al Espinosa, Chicago; Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., were tied next with 292.

Then came a three-cornered split of prize money by Jimmy Thomson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., and George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., with 293.

Behind this group came another split in scores, Al Watrous, Detroit, taking 294 to tie with Denny Shute, Columbus, O. Wild Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y., was the next man in the money with 295.

Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., the defending champion, came in behind Mehlhorn with 296.

Final standing and winnings:
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 146-70-73-289, $5000 and $1000 gold plate.

Florida Golf Title is Won by Youngster

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) March 23. (AP)—Jack Cattell, 18-year-old Jacksonville golfer, today won the annual winter amateur championship of Florida by defeating Harold Webber, Toledo (O.) veteran, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final.

Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 143-75-73-291, $2500.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 149-69-73-292, $1687.22.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 148-72-72-292, $1687.22.
George Christ, Rochester, 151-70-72-293, $500.
Jimmie Thomson, Knoxville, 147-73-73-293, $500.
Billy Burke, Westport, N. Y., 145-73-75-293, $500.
Al Watrous, Detroit, 149-72-73-294, $375.
Denny Shute, Columbus, O., 150-72-72-294, $375.
Wild Bill Mehlhorn, White Plains, N. Y., 149-75-72-296, $300.
Johnny Farrell, Massapequa, N. Y., 147-75-74-296, $300.
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, 150-75-71-296, $300.
Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadows, L. I., 147-76-77-300, $125.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 150-73-77-300, $125.
Henri Chot, Bridgeport, Ct., 151-75-74-300, $125.
Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I., 149-73-78-300, $125.
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 149-73-78-300, $100.
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 153-76-71-300, $100.
Jack Collins, Dayton, O., 153-74-73-300, $100.

SPRING TOURNEY ON AT FOX HILLS

High scores have been the rule rather than the exception at Fox Hills dur i g the A edal round of the annual Spring Handicap tourney and A. C. Ginder with 76 has registered the lowest gross mark in the qualifying play which ends tonight. H. A. Bingham and Cliff Turner are tied for second low with 77.

Members of the Fox Hills team, Bob Robinson the club champion and other low handicap players will qualify today. Low net so far has been turned in by R. A. Speicher with 78-12-66. Bingham and Turner with 77-8-69 are tied for third low net, Ginder registering 76-9-67.

Women golfers qualify Tuesday at Fox Hills for the Mrs. A. B. Fisher trophy and will also start play in a ladder tournament and a Goofy tourney. Mrs. C. C. Towner is in charge of play.

Fairways on the new championship east course at Fox Hills are being put in perfect shape by President A. A. Comey with several hundred yards of top dressing already put on, giving excellent results.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR ENTERS CATALINA ISLAND TOURNEY

AVALON (Catalina) March 23.—Word today was received that Mrs. Gregg Lifur, California woman golf c h a m p i o n, would be among those teeing off in the Catalina Invitation tournament for women, May 6 and 7. Mrs. Lifur is a member of t h e r Riviera Country Club and is generali- y considered one of the fir- players on the Pacific Coast. She sent in her entry to Joe Fishel, Catalina professional, and advised him that the Riviera club would be well-represented in the tournament early in May.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR.

The fact that play at Catalina will be divided into four classes, according to handicap, means that the poorer players as well as the stars will have a chance of winning some of the attractive trophies offered by William Wrigley, Jr. Play in all four classes will be at handicap.

Another Riviera Country Club golfer who will participate in the Catalina tournament is Mrs. Bill Pennington. She formerly belonged to the California Country Club. This year she has been one of Riviera's strongest tournament players.

The fact that these two Riviera players have entered the Catalina tournament means that the San Gabriel stars, Mrs. Harry Prussier and Mrs. Mark Steele, will have their work cut out for them if they monopolize Class A honors.

William P. Bell reports that work on the second nine holes of the Catalina Country Club course is progressing nicely and that the layout will be completed and ready for play by early fall. Much of the ground work for the course, clearing brush, etc., has been completed.

Pasadena Invitational Starts Tuesday; Martin Faces Dunlap at Lakeside Today

GIRARD IN INTERCLUB WIN, 7 TO 0

Victory Over Hollywood Cinched Group One Title for Valley Club

L. Perry Ferguson's Girard Golf and Country Club team cinched the interclub team-match championship of group No. 1 yesterday with a 7-to-0 victory o v e r Hollywood. The Girard golfers wind up their season today with Ventura-Ojai in a match to be played at Girard.

Girard's meteoric rise from fifth place to first place h a s been one of the features of the interclub s e a s o n. The San Fernando Valley golfers have won 20 out of 21 points in three matches, and have scored clean sweeps in their last two matches.

The club boasts a strong roster with such well-known players as Bill Jelliffe, Jack Gaines, Jimmy Johns, Victor Girard and other well-known low-handicap players.

Following are the complete results of yesterday's match:

GIRARD, 7; HOLLYWOOD, 0.

Jack Gaines and Victor Girard (G.) defeated W. F. Moore and Stanley Stetson (H.), 3 and 2.
Bill Jelliffe and George Argeso (G.) defeated C. A. Herbert and W. O. Lambert (H.), 4 and 3.
Ben Dunnigan and Perry Ferguson (G.) defeated A. H. Moore and Lewis Proctor (H.), 1 up.
Forrest Cornell and Stacy Wood (G.) defeated E. B. Stephens and F. H. Rhodes (H.), 4 and 3.
Glenn Weber and Billy Jacks (G.) defeated R. Hawthorne and J. M. McRobbins (H.), 4 and 3.
Thomas Johns and Bob Bottomheimer (G.) defeated W. Richard and Gomez Vivier (H.), 4 and 3.
Dr. Fowler and Rupert Bates (G.) defeated Fowler and W. O. Tuttle (H.), 4 and 3.

POTRERO STARTER OFF ON OHIO VISIT

Gordon Ausperger, popular starter at the Potrero Country Club for the past two years, has tendered his resignation to club officials.

The blond young chap who has been keeping the traffic in order at the first tee of the Inglewood club is leaving Southern California for Ohio.

He has made scores of friends while at the post he is relinquishing and when he leaves for the East he will be carrying the well wishes of the entire club membership.

Following on the heels of the team play among the various clubs in the Southland that is rapidly coming to a close, golfers of the Potrero Country Club have lined up an attractive spring schedule of tournaments that will begin in the first week in April.

The first event is scheduled to start on Tuesday, April 2, the usual day that women's play predominates in Inglewood.

The airplane tournament that was started early in the year is slated to be resumed as soon as the intra-club matches are concluded.

CROWN CITY TOURNEY IS FIRST IN THREE YEARS

Revised Links Offer Tricky Test of Golf

W. J. JELLIFFE

WILLIAM P. BELL

For the first time in three years, the Pasadena Golf Club will open its doors to Southland golfers with a n invitation tournament. C. G. Henry, chairman of the tournament committee, has selected Tuesday and Wednesday for the qualifying play. The eighteen holes may be played on either day. Match play will begin Thursday and continue through Sunday.

The tournament will be in the way of a preview of the Pasadena course, which has been practically rebuilt under the direction of William P. (Billy) Bell, who at one time was caddy master at Pasadena, but now ranks with the foremost golf course architects in the country.

Newspaper men who played over the course last week will vouch for the fact that Billy did his job well. The greens are as tricky, if not trickier, than any in the Southland, and the golfer who is dropping his putts will have the best chance of carting off the silverware.

Pasadena also boasts an entirely new clubhouse, and Pasadena members are anxious to have it given the "ones over" by members of the Southern California Golf Association.

The Pasadena tournament will be the third invitational event this month. Two highly successful tournaments were played at San Gabriel and Lakeside, the latter tournament winding up today. Lakeside drew an entry of 225 golfers, despite the fact that the California-Rancho team match prevented players from these two clubs from participating. Pasadena anticipates an entry of over 300.

AMATEURS TO INVADE DEL MONTE EARLY

DEL MONTE, March 23.—Bobby Jones will not be the only golfing celebrity in the United States to make an early arrival at Pebble Beach to get acclimated and oriented in preparation for the national amateur golf championship to be played on this seaside course near Del Monte September 2-7.

Every week brings word from some noted amateur requesting early reservations at Hotel Del Monte. Word has trickled eastward over the Rockies that the Pebble Beach layout has had the kinks put into it and that the skillful strategist would do well to get on the ground early and avoid the rush of those who hope to woo par on its ocean holes. H. Chandler Egan, former national titlist, left the boys plenty to study over when he wove his intricate series of new traps into the scenery and reduced the greens to postage stamp dimensions at Pebble Beach.

Manhart and Greene Also Reach Finals

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

David Martin of the California Country Club meets Gibson Dunlap of Riviera today in the thirty-six-hole finals of the Lakeside Country Club invitation tournament.

DAVE MARTIN.

The match promises to be one of the most hotly contested of the tournament, as the finalists are numbered a m o n g the Southland's leading younger players. Martin won the San Gabriel invitation tournament a short time ago, and advanced to the finals yesterday afternoon by defeating E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, veteran former Southern California amateur champion, 1 up.

Dunlap is a varsity golfer at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and was a medalist in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate championship at Pebble Beach recently. He won his way to the finals round with a sensational 5-and-7 victory over Ralph Hutchison of Girard, medalist in the qualifying round.

H. A. Greene of the Rancho Golf Club and Dr. C. K. Manhart of Fox Hills will play eighteen holes in the finals of the first flight.

Mixed foursomes will feature this morning's play. E. S. (Eddie) Browne, chairman of the tournament committee, has offered special trophies for low gross and net of husband and wife.

COAST AUTO DEALERS TO STAGE TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—More than 500 invitations have been forwarded to automobile-dealer golfers on the Pacific Coast to participate in the eleventh annual automobile dealers' golf tournament at Del Monte, April 12-14, by J. E. French, general chairman of the golf committee.

The tournament is already an assured success and will probably draw more entries this year than ever before, French stated. The number of prizes that have been hung up for the dealer golfers of all classes almost assures a trophy for every starter.

At the conclusion of automobile shows every year in western cities the leading motor-car dealers of Los Angeles, Fresno, Seattle, Portland and many other western cities sponsor the annual tournament, which has come to be as widely known as the automobile shows they hold.

The tournament this year will be held over the Pebble Beach course, a championship links, where it is planned later this year to hold the national open tournament.

AQUA CALIENTE OPEN TO END MIDWINTER PLAY

AQUA CALIENTE (Mex.) March 23. (Exclusive)—The Aqua Caliente Golf and Country Club has been asked by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce to indicate what dates it would prefer, next January, for the $25,000 "open" golf tournament which is to be held here during that month. The Los Angeles $10,000 "open" has been assigned dates — January 10, 11 and 12. The probabilities are that the Agua Caliente "Open" will be held following the Los Angeles affair and will be the last of the series of tournaments of the 1929-30 season to be held on the Pacific Coast.

According to Secretary L. Perry Ferguson, the board of directors of the Southern California Golf Association is planning to hold a regular meeting of that body in San Diego next month, and then adjourn to Agua Caliente. President Bowman is planning a banquet for the members of the board upon that occasion and the probabilities are that the full details and the dates of the $25,000 "Open" will be announced at that time.

SANTA MONICA GOLFERS TO STAGE BANQUET

Golfers who played in the Santa Monica municipal golf course mid-winter championship will stage a stag dinner at the Santa Monica Athletic Club on Thursday night, according to an announcement from George W. Basil, manager of the club. Trophies will be presented to winners and runners-up in all flights.

PALOS VERDES TOURNEY SCHEDULED TODAY

The regular semimonthly golf tournament of the Palos Verdes Golf Club will be held today for members and those holding guest cards. Play will be match against par with credit for handicap. Handicaps up to 22 will be permitted.

POLO FIRST INTRODUCED TO SOUTHLAND IN ELEGANT 80'S

BY DR. J. A. EDMONDS

Old-time polo players have asked me several times recently which club is entitled to the honor of having introduced polo in this State.

In the fall of 1880 a number of Englishmen then living in Santa Monica met in the old clubhouse on Third street, Santa Monica, for the purpose of forming a polo club. Several of these gentlemen had met informally at their homes to discuss t h e matter prior to this meeting and to look up the most suitable place for a polo field. The location decided upon was an open field east of Santa Monica at Seventh street.

CARLETON BURKE.

Two of the prospective players had interviewed Senator John P. Jones, the owner of the property, who kindly gave them the field and also a large plot north of the park, where they could lay out a race course for gentlemen's sports. This meeting was called to order by W. H. Young, presiding pro-tem. The writer then was asked to give his views, as he had within the last year come from Roslyn, L. I., which is within a few miles of the polo center, Meadowbrook.

It was then decided by unanimous vote to form a polo club, and elect officers. Senator John P. Jones was elected president; W. H. Young, vice-president; J. A. Edmonds, secretary, and R. Payton Carter, secretary.

The other playing members were J. B. Proctor, J. Machel, J. Parker, E. Templar Allen and C. Birch. We had in addition to these gentlemen, eight nonplaying members. After grading our field and getting our equipment together, we played twice a week—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

It soon became a society event, the wives of the members taking turns to provide for the creature comforts of the players, by giving high teas under the trees adjoining the grounds.

The next polo club to fall in line was the Riverside Polo Club in 1891. The active members of this club were Robert Lee Beltzner, Frank Hudson, Dean Flowers, P. Redmayne and G. L. Waring.

Following the Riverside entry came the Burlingame club, Walter Hebart being the promoter. He had just returned to San Francisco from Harvard, and, I understand, brought about the formation of this splendid club, winners of the State championship many times. They invaded the South in 1905, losing to Riverside. The Burlingame lined up as follows: No. 1, Charlie Baldwin; No. 2, Lawrence McCreery, No. 3, Walter Hobart, and, back, Big Joe Tobin. The Riverside team lined up as follows: No. 1, John Norton; No. 2, F. Redmayne; No. 3, R. L. Beiner, and, back, Frank Hudson.

About this time the four Boeseke brothers brought into being the Santa Barbara team, and polo tournaments became a regular spring entertainment throughout the State, with polo pony racing attendant.

The center of sports was Coronado, where championship games were played. Visiting teams came from England, Canada and Eastern United States, and to the honor of the Burlingame team, they won the John D. Spreckels cup three years in succession, taking this magnificent cup with its twelve replicas.

In concluding this article, I want to pay tribute to one who has taken up the game when my years made me lay down the management of polo, and today I rejoice and feel that no one in American polo deserves more credit than polo's best friend—Carleton Burke. I trust that he will long carry on the good work that he has so ably managed and supported.

A short time back Carleton Burke introduced me to Jack Holt, saying, "Jack, let me introduce you to Dr. Edmonds, the man who fathered me in polo." Jack, in acknowledging the introduction, said, "Then as you fathered me in polo, Dr. Edmonds must be my grandfather."

"OLLIE" PAINTER PREPARES "ALIBI BOOK" FOR GOLFERS

A. H. "OLLIE" PAINTER.

A. H. (Ollie) Painter's "Alibi" book, now in its 260th page, will soon be ready for press, according to the official tournament director of the Southern California Golf Association. Ollie has been compiling the manuscript for the past four years, and boasts the most unique and varied collection of choice alibis in captivity. The book will be divided into twelve chapters with selected alibis for all occasions. Among the chapter heads are the following. "Why I was late at the first tee;" "How I scored a ten on the par 3 hole," and "Reasons for my failure to qualify in recent Invitationals." When this work is published, Painter promises a shorter, but more personal, book to be titled "Alibis I Have Invented."

Eighteenth at Pebble Beach Easy for Jones

DEL MONTE, March 23.—"Bobby Jones will be on the eighteenth hole at Pebble Beach in two, when he visits Del Monte next September for the national amateur golf championship tourney," declares Jack Neville, five times California amateur titlist.

Neville's remarks came as a result of a recent discussion in the locker room at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the argument being whether anyone could reach the famous eighteenth at Pebble Beach in less than 3.

To support his argument Neville recalled that both Fred Wright and Mortie Dutra had reached the eighteenth hole on second shots and that Bobby Cruickshank had come within a foot of the same objective.

"If these two can do it, it is a cinch that Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., can come even closer to the pin."

Yesterday's Results at Lakeside

LAKESIDE FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
Gibson Dunlap defeated Ralph Hutchison, 1 up.
David Martin defeated E. S. Armstrong, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
H. A. Greene defeated F. C. Stevens Jr., 2 up.
C. K. Manhart defeated G. M. Lewis, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT FINALS
Harry Duker (Royal Palms) defeated R. A. McKinnon (Pasadena), 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT FINALS
Stanley Gordon (Lakeside) defeated R. J. Bloor (Lakeside), 4 and 3.

FOURTH FLIGHT FINALS
Howard Hatch (Lakeside) defeated R. S. Dold (Lakeside), 4 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT FINALS
H. E. Zobel (Lakeside), defeated C. W. Riley (Lakeside), 3 and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT FINALS
Max Chrisler (Rio Hondo) defeated Brandon Hurst (Lakeside), 3 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT FINALS
Paul Reed (Lakeside) defeated D. R. Westerling (San Gabriel), 2 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
H. M. Stevenson (Lakeside) defeated R. M. Covey (Lakeside), 1 up, 1 hole of morning round.

LAKESIDE FLIGHT
Ralph Hutchison defeated Dan Sargent, 5 up, 4.
Gibson Dunlap defeated Dana Bennett, 1 up.
E. S. Armstrong defeated Ted Willis, 7 and 6.
D. Martin defeated H. K. Rochester, 1 up 19th.

FIRST FLIGHT
H. A. Greene defeated Bud Cantwell, 3 and 2.
F. C. Stevens, Jr., defeated W. M. Crabtree, 1 up.
C. Lewis defeated Frank Coleman, 6 and 4.
C. K. Manhart defeated Max Rehr, default.

SECOND FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
Harry Duker defeated Walter Hunter, 9 and 7.
R. A. McKinnon defeated Grant Frick, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
Hunter Gordon defeated J. M. Saunders, 1 up, 19th.
J. J. Bloor defeated H. M. Rhoades, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
R. S. Dold defeated Howard Hatch, 4 and 3.

FIFTH FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
H. E. Jones defeated Leo McCarey, 4 and 3.
C. W. Riley defeated H. J. Swift, 6 and 5.

SIXTH FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
Max Chrisler defeated Mack Guest, 1 up, 20th.
Brandon Hurst defeated Duke Wellington, 1 up 20th.

SEVENTH FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
Paul Reed defeated William Hunter, 1 up, 19th.
D. R. Westerling defeated A. G. Horn, 1 up.

EIGHTH FLIGHT SEMIFINALS
R. M. Covey defeated H. H. Enfield, 1 up.
H. M. Stevenson defeated H. F. Bourdeau, 3 and 2.

Pairings and starting times for mixed foursomes:
11:30 a.m.—G. L. Burt and Mrs. H. A. Carr, C. A. Cox and Mrs. C. L. Berry.
11:42—R. Hubert and Mrs. W. R. Pemberton, and two.
11:54—J. Saunders and Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull.
12:06—Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kuehl, Jr.
12:18—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rhoades.
12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawson and two.
12:42—D. R. Rose and partner and two.
12:54—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and two.
1:06—E. C. Wilson and Miss Helen Lawrence, two.
1:18—Mr. and Mrs. Meadows and two.
1:30—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John Redwood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Manila.
1:42—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maine and two.
1:54—J. H. Scully and Mrs. L. B. Elliott and two.
2:06—Walter Noble and Mrs. G. A. Lauberheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones and Dana Bennett and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. F. Cox Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bateman.
2:18—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gardner, C. Manhart and Mrs. Fisher and two.

ELKS PLAN TOURNEY AT SUNSET FIELDS

One of the largest golf tournaments ever staged in the West will be played in Los Angeles in July in connection with the National convention of the B.P.O. Elks. The qualifying rounds of this great event, a tournament which is expected to draw more than 800 golfers, will be played over the Sunset Fields No. 1 and No. 2 courses.

Players from all parts of the United States, including some of the foremost players in national and international golf are expected for this event. Ike Wentworth, Jack Doyle, George Cline and a dozen others prominent in the affairs of Chapter 99 are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visitors.

Ralph Heath, manager of Sunset Fields, yesterday stated that the courses would be put in faultless condition for the tournament competition and that the entire organization at the public course layout would be placed at the disposal of the visitors.

Although the qualifying round of the Elks' tournament will be played at Sunset Fields, the tournament proper, for which the sixty-four low players at Sunset Fields will qualify, is scheduled to be played over the Rancho Golf Club course.

M'LEOD'S UNCANNY PUTT ON WINDY DAY IS PRIZE "YARN"

BY SOL METZGER

In a certain Pullman smoker bound for Pinehurst and the [illegible] South open a year ago one of the golfers brought up the name of John McLeod, United States open champion in 1908. "You can see [illegible] want about the short games of Jones, Armour, Farrell and Hagen," one of them had a thing on Freddie. Why that little beggar [illegible] much over a hundred pounds and a 228-yard drive by him was [illegible] as mighty in proportion as is one of Babe Ruth's home runs, but they couldn't beat him. Why? Because of his short game."

No better putter ever lived. Even Bobby Jones tried to [illegible] putting in his earlier days but had to give it up.

Freddie on a putt of eight feet stands up and bangs his ball straight as a rifle shot for the back of the cup. Sometimes it goes [illegible]

AT PINEHURST ON A SAND GREEN DURING A HIGH WIND FREDDIE SANK THIS COOLEY PUTT OF ALL.

that limited target and plops in. No one else ever could do it [illegible] Jones and the other stars play them at that distance to [illegible] in on their last turn. But not so Freddie.

I heard of one match Freddie was in when they were coming to the last long hole—a three-shotter. His opponent hit one just over 300 yards down the middle—almost a hundred yards of "Wee Freddie's" masterpiece. But Freddie was not dismayed. He went another, a brassie that got him within a hundred yards of it.

His opponent decided to end it on his second—a tremendous brassie shot of low trajectory that headed straight for the [illegible] looked as though Freddie's goose was cooked. But a miracle happened. If he's truthful, has to get "the breaks." Freddie got one right there. That screaming brassie caught the top of a cross bunker, and it [illegible] result flew to face and ricocheted back from it with such force that the player's next lie was quite close to the ten. Of course Freddie won.

Which reminds me of the record putt. Freddie didn't [illegible] It was played by a theater-ticket broker in a match for the championship two months ago on the tenth hole—a 95-yarder. There was a sloping shelf cut from the face of a mountain up a [illegible] rise from the tee. The flag was at the front of the green sloped toward the tee.

The broker was away—right at the back of the green on [illegible] And that green was fast. He played his putt with both [illegible] nerve. His ball just got across the green and caught the [illegible] It wound up on the tee. When he saw the result he [illegible] gives me one world's record," he remarked. "I'm the only [illegible] ever putted from a green to its tee."

Freak putts stand out in golf. Freddie McLeod had [illegible] happened in a North and South open at Pinehurst and won the [illegible] for him from a fast field. On the day in question the [illegible] blowing a gale. Then the invention of sprinkling sand-greens [illegible] the sand had not been thought of. Consequently on this [illegible] were cold of sand more hard and as fast as Hutchison.

Freddie's approach to the thirteenth was a beast to [illegible] the teeth of the wind. His ball reached the near edge. [illegible] to putt he figured that it would take quite a clout against [illegible] to get his ball up to the hole. "Wee Freddie" clouted all right [illegible] ball skidded right over the hole to the far edge of the green, [illegible] there momentarily as the wind stopped its run, and then was [illegible] straight back at the hole. Only this time, as was customary with [illegible] putts, it hit the back of the cup true and fell in for a birdie 3.

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers' Syndicate.)

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

March 24, 1929
Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Editorial Rooms Located in Times Annex Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 87

By R. B. Green, Council Bluffs, Iowa
(First publication)

White mates in two. (WB-5; B1-6) 8; 1P3P3; p2P2; 4p3; 1PN1R3; 4B3; 3; GKS.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 88

By Percy Bowater, Pasadena, Cal.
(First publication)
Dedicated to Agnes Severin

White mates in three. (WB-6; B1-6) 8; 1N2B3; p3P3; p1N2k1; 5K2; 1P3N2; 8r; GK.

Solution No. 86: Q-B6. Pickaninny theme—four separate pieces of a single black pawn causing four separate and distinct mates.

Solvers list: J. F. Walsh, Isabel, Colo.; Fred Richenbacher, Rio Hondo, Tex.; Dr. Bert, La. W. Palmer, Ill.; W. Ishaq, A. C. Gond, C. A. Kline, Walter Penn Shipley, Jr., Lemuel L. Pressey, J. Carl Spindler, Miss Pauline Walker Morris, George A. Merry, John D. Ouzts, Richard C. Allen, Jerome Charles Broughton, Mrs. Majhanah, Bryant Hall, Louis Sheppard, F. L. Conners, Arthur L. MacKitty, C. O. Dodge, Elizabeth Hillman, Carl C. Conrad.

Chess scrap books are no doubt kept by many of our readers, several having written in that they are saving the whole column regularly, while some clip only the problems and others only the games. We hope that some clip the occasional poetry also.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company employees have formed a chess club and are planning many activities, including team matches with other clubs.

The local club's spring tourney is scheduled to start next Saturday night. Some very strong talent is entered, which means the competition should be keen.

Alekhin [illegible] came, which was played in the New York tourney, [illegible] his own opening, produced a [illegible] tactic little gem at the expense of Boguljubow, which was [illegible] the winner of the first [illegible] prize. The loser was not [illegible] any serious error; he was [illegible] with a "system" (Reti's) [illegible] method simply was [illegible] This triumph, combined with [illegible] problemlike finish which [illegible] classical charm to the game [illegible] Reti the laurel wreath. [illegible] it was an special game of [illegible] capital example of [illegible] play."

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 8

Reti's Opening

White—Reti

[illegible]

(a)—This is a [illegible] effective development [illegible] (b)—Combination [illegible] white queen and [illegible] (c)—Black [illegible] (d)—Preparing [illegible] (e)—Black [illegible] (f)—Otherwise [illegible] (g)—Black [illegible] (h)—The initial [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] (i)—H G-K2; P-N4; [illegible] (j)—A startling [illegible] answers [illegible] [illegible] brilliant [illegible]

New York City will [illegible] greater chess [illegible] Invitations have been [illegible] all the leading players in the [illegible] politan district for a [illegible] ship tourney. Weeks [illegible] Alekhin is due there [illegible] start a two or three [illegible] gram in the [illegible] most western [illegible] with the Denver [illegible] Champion Capablanca [illegible] stay in New York [illegible] chess congress at [illegible] April.

POTRERO, FOX HILLS MEET

One of the most "democratic" golf tournaments ever to be staged in the Southland is billed for next Wednesday, when the members of Potrero are hosts to the Fox Hills divot diggers.

The event will be unique, due to the fact that no limit is to be placed on the number of entrants. Play will be on the handicap basis, and if Fox Hills brings eighty players to Inglewood, Manager C. F. Grim of Potrero avers that there will be a like number on the first tee ready to uphold local honors.

Chester Nelson, tournament chairman, is busy lining up a real stag program that will follow the eighteen holes of play.

The losing club is slated to [illegible] for the dinner.

No green fees will be charged, the idea of the tournament being to promote good fellowship among members of the two clubs.

Who said that the golf ball is the most important thing in the game?

Jack Dilman [illegible] shot squarely on the [illegible] pellet rolled on the [illegible] green at Potrero. [illegible] for an eagle; two [illegible] he took four putts [illegible] sunk the sphere.

Dr. E. L. Riddle, who [illegible] two, took two [illegible] hole with a par 4.

real estate want ads, and apartment-house money to loan and business opportunities, see the Sunday real estate section

NCANNY PUTT ON DAY IS PRIZE "YARN"

BY SOL METZGER

...smoker bound for Pinehurst and the Mid... one of the golfers brought up the name of ... open champion in 1908. "You can say all ... mes of Jones, Armour, Farrell and Hagen, ... Freddie. Why that little beggar never ... pounds and a 228-yard drive by him was a ... as is one of Babe Ruth's homers, still ... g? Because of his short game."

...r lived. Even Bobby Jones tried to imitate ... ays but had to give it up.

...of eight feet stands up and bangs his ball ... for the back of the cup. Smashy it goes against

...plops in. No one else ever could do it like ... play them at that distance to merely ... feet of Freddie.

...ish Freddie was in when they were all ... hole—a three-shotter. His opponent ... down the middle—almost a hundred yards ... stood. But Freddie was not dismayed. ... that got him within a hundred yards of ... ided to end it on his second—a ... factory that headed straight for the flag. ... die's guess was cooked. But a winning ... get "the breaks." Freddie got one right ... caught the top of a cross bunker, met a ... ricocheted back from it with such ... as he was quite close to the tee. Of ...

...e of the record putt. Freddie didn't make it. ...ucker-ticket breaker in a match in the ... on the tenth hole—a 96-yarder. The ... from the face of a mountain up a 45-... The flag was at the front of the green—

...y—right at the back of the green on his ... ot. He played his putt with both ... from the green and caught the ... When he saw the results he was game. ...ounced," he remarked. "I'm the only ... to tie me."

...got in golf. Freddie McLeod had one. ...nd South open at Pinehurst and won the ... Field. On the day in question the wind ... the invention of sprinkling sand-greens to ... thought of. Consequently on this day ... heard men as fast as lightning.

...the thirteenth was a bang up hrnadie ... his ball reached the near edge. When he ... it would take quite a clout against the ... hole. "Wee Freddie" clouted all right. ... the hole to the far edge of the green, ... wind stopped its run, and then was ... ly this time, as was customary with ... the cup true and fell in for a birdie 3.

...ress. 1929, Postlethery Syndicate.)

HESS —BY— SHERWOOD

...means the competition should be ... task.

Alekhin says ... game, which was played in the ... New York tou...ay, ... his own opening, produced an ... tistic little gem at the expense ... Boguljubow, which turned out to ... the winner of the first brilli... prize. The loser was not guilty ... any serious error; he was beat... with a "system" (Reti's) ... method simply was his undo... This triumph, combined with ... problemlike finish which lent ... tional charm to the game, ... Reti the laurel wreath. All in ... it was an epochal game and ... capital example of hypermod... play."

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. ...
Reti's Opening
White—Reti. Black—Bogolju...

1.	P-KN3	P-KN3
2.	...	...
3.	...	...
4.	...	...
5.	...	...
6.	...	...
7.	...	...
8.	...	...
9.	...	...
10.	...	...
11.	...	...
12.	...	...
13.	...	...
14.	...	...
15.	...	...

NOTES BY ALEKHIN

(a)—This is a clear positional ... lack of black's opening ... It would seem the simplest ... that black cannot find a ... effective development of ... (b)—Casablanca attack. ... white endeavors positive ... and obtains an advantage ... by Reti's master development ... quite sure. (c)—The liberating move of Polu... (d)—Spyr would not do ... the strongest threat against Eu... (e)—The initial move in ... exploited great decisive ... of which will worthily crown ... play.

...ll—H Q-K2; 24 N-Pch, K-R; 25 ... Q-N3; 26 Q-B2 and ... starting ... (f)—A startling ... answers. Both ... brilliancy prize.

...OOL, ROACH TO ...AM AT PASADENA

...ntercollegiate ... this year, is ... Coach ... Coben of ... and Scott Ed... Coach, who ... an outside Thurs...

...ing card up ... of the main event, ... a great re... ...ntinual ... Mel ... Lightweight ... Mel ... Ruby ... Lee vs. Eddie ... Hyatt vs. ...

FOX HILLS MEET

...ratic" golf ... staged in ... for next ...embers of ... Fox Hills ...

The losing club is slated to pay for the dinner.

No green fees will be charged and the idea of the tournament is to promote good fellowship between members of the two clubs.

Who said that the drive was the most important shot in the hole?

Jack Dilman smashed his ... shot squarely on the ... pellet rolled on the ... green at Potrero. ... for an eagle, two for a birdie, ... he took four putts before he finally sunk the sphere.

Dr. E. L. Rankin, who was in a ... two, took two putts and was ... hole with a par 4.

...oxing Built Tod Morgan Into Perfect Health as Well as Ring Championship

NO, THIS IS NOT "UPSIDE DOWN" UZCUDUN

It is Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight king, doing a hand stand as a bit of preliminary training on Frank Churchill's avocado ranch at La Habra. Morgan defends his crown in a world's championship match with Santiago Zorilla, the little jungle boy from Panama, at the Olympic April 2. The photo proves that Tod is something of an athlete out of the ring as well as in. If you don't believe it try this stunt yourself.

...ILLNESS ...CHILDHOOD

...ightweight King ...His Heroic Career

...'s Crown Tuesday in ...orilla Battle

...'s Return Go With ...Title at Stake

...WHAT OWE ...known to the kids ... Soda and Vallejo as ... a quiet cham... gun. The blood ... of the Scots ... runs through ... his veins.

The story of ... how this slight... lading little ... fellow, who has ... made over ... in the ... boxing game ... AND WON A ... world's ... title, should be ... a monument to ... dismiffs.

Born in Seat... on Decem... 24, 1904, he ... a husky baby. He ... five pounds when ... scale clock in at ...

...GHTS SICK ...of new interesting a great ... ...ers in holding on to ... ...ainst him. He ... ...ck almost ... ...he suffered the pains ... ...until he began boxing ... ...of 14.

...ing. He had the ... ...ch. He had the anth... ...of both. He had about ... ...to make a boy miser...

...ought I would raise ... ...ar as we talked ... ...day at Pinehurst, Churchill's ... ...sickness, which is sur... ...every luxury.

...and I was 13 years old ... ...dad from croup. ... I have prayed ... ...him until the ... ...or I didn't think ...

...now came to him until ... ...ay Morgan.

...is softer as the talked ... ...looking, blue-eyed ... ...who now holds the jun... ...championship of ... ...Morgan.

...ame is as arrow is Morgan ... ...is fancy name. He can ... ...of counter from well... ...to starting in the ... ...ing 17 fifteen rounds ... ...against fighters in the ...

...ERD FATHER ...Well, I think we owe ev... ...you go to boxing." ...My father used to ... ...in his jeans and box with ... ...was pretty rough. ... I decided to fit it. ... ...Soda Beach began train... ...I said and in Eureka I ... ...was not to speak of." ... ...among around southern ... ...ia-an shows. But it ... ...not, stirred the ... ...Soda Beach boy who ... ...in the very top.

...ing ... ...a double appraisal ... ...Roberto left-hand... ...his man.

...ed to do every ... ...in the begin... ...boy has outlasted ... ...name things ... ...men more nationally ... ...but he has learned ... ...style because it ... ...pin.

...ed-headed when ... ...but he throws ... ...drives left-... ...on the golf links, but ... ...left-handed.

...with either hand. He ... ...shows with his ...

NOTICE BY ALEKHIN

(a)—This is a clear positional ... lack of black's opening ... It would seem the simplest ... that black cannot find a ... effective development of ... (b)—Casablanca attack. ... white endeavors positive ... and obtains an advantage ... by Reti's master development ... quite sure. (c)—The liberating move of Polu... (d)—Spyr would not do ... the strongest threat against Eu... (e)—The initial move in ... exploited great decisive ... of which will worthily crown ... play.

...ll—H Q-K2; 24 N-Pch, K-R; 25 ... Q-N3; 26 Q-B2 and ... starting ... (f)—A startling ... answers. Both ... brilliancy prize.

PADDLERS OPEN SEASON

Several Championship Events to Keep Swimming Stars of South Busy; Decide 220 Title at Hollywood

BY OLIVE HATCH

Swimmers and divers start their competitive season merrily onward this month with junior national splashes alloted equally to nearly every athletic club of importance in the Southland. A host of both junior national and Southern Pacific Association titular events will keep them humming until the middle of May. In July and August, the premier of attraction will be Honolulu, where every prospective young local swimmer hopes to trip to the senior national A.A.U. men's and women's championships.

Down to local swimfabs—the next meet on tap will be at the Hollywood Athletic Club Thursday night where the best local bets of the year race over a 220-yard course for the senior Southern California A.A.U. free style championship for men. Several male paddlers who rank for places in the nationals will compete in this event, among them Weston Kimball, Hollywood sprinter who is covering the century in close to record time. Kimball is credited with better than 58s. for the 100 yards, and around 'em. 13s. or better for the 220.

George Harris, another movie-city natator who should make the trip to Honolulu, recently covered fifty yards free style in 22 3-5s., just one second from the fastest time that Johnny Weissmuller, world's champion, made before he retired. If Harris enters the 220 he has a good chance to place. A host of other stars are entered from local clubs including the Los Angeles A. C., Glendale A. C., Pasadena A. C. and probably San Diego squads.

On the same program with the men's 220 yards will be a list of a dozen junior events open to boys and girls of the Hollywood A. C. The meet is open to the public. Clyde Swendson stages the water carnival.

Ladies' turn next. On Saturday night the San Diego Athletic Club will be brimful of fair mermaids from the Southland's leading swimming clubs. The occasion for the big splash is the junior national 300-yard medley relay for women. Don't think that the championship will be uncontested since some of the corkingest teams in San Diego will be forced to the limit by our local teams, including the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, the San Clemente Club, the Los Angeles A. C., and the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

The medley relay, in explanation, consists of one length breaststroke, one length backstroke and one length free style, with three swimmers on each team. If rumors are correct, a record of some sort should be broken at this paddlefest, since some of the speediest free style, breaststroke and backstroke stars in these parts are combined on several of the entering squads. Entries close the 27th inst., with A. R. Kennedy, swimming chairman of S.P.A.A.A.U, City Hall, San Diego.

Whoa! Getting along so swimmingly with the ladies . . . Almost forgot the big water polo hullabaloo next Friday and Saturday at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tank. How ten teams can run off all their matches for the junior national water polo title all in two brief evenings is a mystery to even the most staid official. So it seems they will start at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon on both days, playing a series of elimination matches which will culminate in finals Saturday night. At the very hour that local women paddlers are competing for a junior national in San Diego, the men will be ducking each other for the water polo crown of same name.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY R. D. MARX GREENE,

Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

[Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either over or in this column.]

While attending this session of the Legislature I have been particularly interested in watching, from the sidelines, the fight waged to decrease the duck limit from twenty-five to fifteen.

This fight is now a matter of history, but I am sure that sportsmen throughout the State are interested not only in the arguments advanced at the hearings, but in the final results.

Widely divergent opinions were advanced in the controversy. The proponents of the lower limit claimed that the ducks were on the decrease in California and that unless immediate action was taken by the Legislature, duck shooting in the State would soon be a thing of the past.

The opponents of the measure claimed first of all that the ducks were not on the decrease and that even if their numbers in the State could be increased by reducing the limit, no beneficial result would be attained as already there is not sufficient water area and food in the State to support the ducks which now annually come into or through California on their southward migration.

REDUCING THE LIMIT

The opponents urged that the principal question confronting sportsmen was not a reduction of the kill, but a method of producing more resting, loafing and feeding places within the State in order to attract and hold the birds on their southern flight, which extends from Alaska to Mexico and even Central America.

Further argument by the opponents, perhaps not so weighty, was to the effect that if the limit were reduced the private duck clubs would in many instances cease to exist and thus the present loafing grounds for ducks would be decreased.

All seemed to be agreed, however, that a very large part of the remaining water area of the State which is suitable for waterfowl is maintained by the duck clubs.

In the Senate Fish and Game Committee, the bill was passed by unanimous vote. In the Assembly Fish and Game Committee it met a sudden death.

The argument is now over for this season, but it raises this very thought which is shared by both proponents and opponents of this bill. That is the question of providing more sanctuaries for the ducks without further delay.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

Question: What action has the Legislature taken on any of the bills prohibiting the use of salmon eggs as bait? To settle an argument will you please tell whether the use of fish eggs for bait has been prohibited by law in California?

Answer: Senate Bill No. 401 prohibits the use of salmon roe or fish eggs as bait for the purpose of taking or attempting to take fish. Assembly Bill No. 380 prohibits the use of fish roe or eggs, either fresh or preserved, or in any other form, as bait or lure in angling or, taking, catching, killing or pursuing any trout or whitefish. Neither of these has been taken on either bill as yet.

Reply for query second question—In 1909 a second section, numbered 653b was added to the Penal Code (there were two sections with this number.) This new section (Statutes 1909, page 617) prohibited the taking, catching or killing of steelhead trout or any other variety of trout, except in salt or brackish waters, by the use of salmon roe or steelhead roe as bait.

In 1911 an act (Statutes 1911, page 318), was passed to repeal Section 653b of the Penal Code with the apparent intent to repeal the section prohibiting the use of salmon or steelhead roe as bait. There being no section numbered 653b in the Penal Code, the purpose was not attained. Therefore, the section 672b of the Penal Code which prohibited such use of fish eggs remained on the statute books and in effect until 1923 (Statutes, 1923, page 221) when it was repealed.

Q.: I have heard that a bill has been introduced to provide a refuge specially suited to the propagation of quail. What is this bill and where would the refuge be located?

A.: You probably refer to A. B. 711, introduced by Messrs. Witter and Eddy. This bill was introduced in "skeleton" form—that is, the bill contained the title only without any subject matter. It is the intention of authors who introduce "skeleton" bills to amend them later, but in the case of A. B. 711 this has not yet been done.

Q.: Has any action been taken by the Legislature on the bills relating to striped bass?

A.: No, but it is likely that these bills will be set for early hearings before the Fish and Game Committees of the Senate and Assembly respectively.

Q.: Have any bills been introduced in the Legislature to amend the angling license law?

A.: Yes, there are four. A. B. 329 provides that an angling license is required to take abalones, crabs and plumes. Also A. B. 331 increases the fee for angling license for aliens from $5 to $25.

A. B. 411 requires hunters and anglers to wear a button with license number on outer clothing. This bill also classifies sword fish as a game fish.

A. B. 1058 while it does not amend the angling license act does prohibit any person not eligible to citizenship from taking any fish or shellfish in the waters of the State.

PROS, AMATEURS MAY MEET

Steps are being taken in England to arrange an annual team match between amateurs and professionals at golf, a counterpart of the Gentlemen vs. Players match at cricket.

FLEET MATMEN TAKE LAURELS

Pacific Battleships Garner All-Navy Mat Titles

Most Boxing Crowns Taken by Atlantic Ships

Johnny Buff Will Handle Ring Performers

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

Sailor athletes who returned here yesterday with the battle fleet from the annual winter cruise to southern waters brought with them a number of cups, trophies and belts won in the all-navy athletic competition at Panama.

Practically every battleship in the fleet boasts of a win in an all-navy event. The West Coast sailors took the lead in practically every event but baseball which went to the easterners. The sailors from the Atlantic also took the majority of the boxing titles but were completely whitewashed in the wrestling competition.

The flagship California was especially successful in the grappling competition annexing three out of seven events. Following are the all-navy wrestling champions:

Bantamweight—E. M. Strupe, U.S.S. Mississippi.
Featherweight—C. A. White, U.S.S. California.
Lightweight—Jenkins, U.S.S. Arizona.
Welterweight—J. W. Luton, U.S.S. Tennessee.
Middleweight—E. C. Watkins, U.S.S. California.
Light-heavyweight—A. I. Moore, U.S.S. California.
Heavyweight—H. S. Camp'ell, U.S.S. New York.

BOXING CHAMPIONS

Flyweight — Pisons (Poison) Pisons, U.S.S. West Virginia.
Bantamweight — Sailor Tarrish, U.S.S. Florida.
Featherweight—Frankie Bowman, U.S.S. Idaho.
Lightweight—Al Lonzoria, U.S.S. Lexington.
Welterweight — Sailor Gray, Central Party.
Middleweight—Pat Mast, U.S.S. Wright.
Light-heavyweight—Bill Dooling, U.S.S. Richmond.
Heavyweight—"Bull" Daring, U.S.S. Arkansas.

A number of officers and men who witnessed the all-navy bouts were unanimous in stating that at least two additional titles should have come to the battle fleet. Sailor Pratt, heavyweight from the battleship West Virginia, clearly outpointed Daring of the Arkansas but lost an unpopular decision to the easterner. Frankie Remus of the Tennessee also was entitled to the middleweight belt but the judges did not see it that way and the bout went to Maas of the Wright.

TAKE BASEBALL TITLE

The baseball team from the aircraft carrier Wright, Atlantic fleet, maintained their all-navy diamond title by annexing two out of three games from the U.S.S. Langley team, west coast. The Langley won the first game, lost the second and was beaten for the title in the final game by a score of 3 to 2.

MULLEN TRANSFERRED

Paddy Mullen, former all-navy featherweight champion of the battleship Tennessee and one of the most popular sailor boxers to ever appear in a local ring, was transferred to shore duty at Boston while the fleet was in Panama. Paddy quit the ring about six months ago.

PISONS TO FIGHT HERE

Pilema (Poison) Pisons, all-navy flyweight champion from the dreadnaught West Virginia, will make his debut as a professional at Hollywood on the 28th inst., when he tackles Clayton Gouyd. Pisons has a record of twenty-four knockouts in twenty-seven starts and has never been defeated.

BUFF TURNS MANAGER

Johnny Buff, former flyweight champion of the world who surprised boxing fans throughout the country when he enlisted in the Navy following his defeat at the hands of Pancho Villa, was recently given his honorable discharge from the U.S.S. West Virginia and from now on will devote his time to the managing of navy fighters at San Pedro.

Buff already has signed a number of the sailor fighters, including Harold Henderson, battle fleet welterweight champion who is scheduled to appear at Hollywood the 28th inst.

Old-timers in the fleet are living in hopes that Buff will develop several top-notchers and put the fleet in the boxing limelight which it enjoyed several years ago when Jimmy Hackley, Steve Bias, Mike Hector, Billy Vincent, Joe Fischer and Harry Ashmore were headlining at the larger clubs on the Pacific Coast.

TO COMPETE ON DIAMOND

Baseball teams of the various battleships will commence training tomorrow afternoon at Trona Field. The navy teams will compete against one another for the next few weeks and will then seek games with semipro teams in Southern California. Ensign Sullivan's Rebel sailors from the dreadnaught Tennessee are said to be leading the fleet so far and are expected to win the division title.

MISSISSIPPI TAKES CLASSIC

The husky oarsmen from the battleship Mississippi, coached by Jimmy Bernheim, easily outpulled every boat in the United States fleet to cop the all-navy whaleboat event over a three-mile course in Panama Bay.

LUCAS TRANSFERRED

Jimmy Lucas, former battle fleet flyweight champion who, has been stationed on board the Mississippi for the past seven years, has been transferred to duty on board the flagship California.

COLORADO WINS

The rifle and pistol team of the dreadnaught Colorado displayed their supremacy over all other ships of the United States fleet in the annual rifle and pistol shoot at Panama. The Colorado took first place in the pistol match and finished second in the rifle competition. The Idaho annexed first place in the rifle matches. Following are the way the battle fleet placed in the pistol matches: Colorado, California, second; Pennsylvania, third; Arizona, fourth; Idaho, fifth; Tennessee, sixth; West Virginia, seventh, and New Mexico, eighth.

Rifle competition: Idaho, first; Colorado, second; Arizona, third; California, fourth; Tennessee, fifth; Pennsylvania, sixth; New Mexico, seventh; West Virginia, eighth.

YARBO MAY KNOCK COLIMA OUT OF DE VOS STRUGGLE

Bert Colima may be jumping into another setback face forward Tuesday night when he tackles the hard-hitting negro, Wilson Yarbo, from Cleveland.

BERT COLIMA

The Mexican has been in the side pocket several times before by mixing with sluggers just when he is on the crest for some big shots.

Colima has proven many times he is the best local year-round card in California, due to his tremendous Mexican following. He is always in demand for this reason.

His first setback came when he was stopped by Mickey Walker. The Mexican went into the fight with a badly cut eye and Walker lost no time in reopening it and soon after had him on the floor.

Bert got started again and was going like a race horse upward when Leo Lomski, then an unknown of the northwest, knocked him out in Seattle.

LIKE A PENDULUM

Ups and downs followed him ever since. He was stopped by Jack Willis and Ted Moore. Last year he took on Yarbo for a sucker fight in Fresno and hit the canvas five times, finally losing on a foul.

Colima is said to be headed for a Walker title bout here this summer. The match is as good as signed, it is said. But announcement has been withheld until after the Walker-Loughran light-heavyweight title bout in Chicago this week.

Then there is the matter of a Walker-Hudkins title bout to be considered, too. If some promoter should go haywire long enough to offer Mickey $150,000 to defend the middleweight belt against Hudkins that fight would head off the Colima thing.

All in all Colima is set for a big summer if he doesn't get hit on the chin. Yarbo might be just the fellow who is going to put the final skids under the Mexican.

Yarbo claims to have knocked down just about all the men who ever faced him. He even dropped Walker three times. Mickey grabbed the negro in Cleveland as a workout. Yarbo had the champion blinking on the verge of a kayo.

ROUGH WEATHER AHEAD

Colima is almost a certainty to box Rene DeVos, the powerful Belgian middleweight, early this summer. And there would also be a lot of interest in seeing the Mexican go against Hudkins again.

All of the prospective bouts for Bert—Walker, DeVos, Hudkins—are big money cracks.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is using Joe Lohman and Willie Henry in the semi-wind-up Tuesday night. Lohman is an old galloper. He outstepped Tom Patrick in his last start here. Lohman then jumped into Oklahoma City and stayed the limit with Tommy Loughran.

Sandy Garrison and Johnny DeCoursey box the special under Lohman and Henry. Garrison is coming back a 160-pounder after a layoff in which he has grown to be quite a man.

The two fours are Leonard Bennett vs. Teddy Palacios and Pal Shoaf vs. Manuel Travino.

Colima and Yarbo will weigh 160 pounds.

DINUBA WINS VALLEY CASABA CHAMPIONSHIP

DINUBA, March 23. — Victor Butchert, brilliant captain and forward, was the stellar player in last night's contest at the local high school gymnasium with Fresno High School, carrying Dinuba to the San Joaquin Valley interscholastic basketball championship. The score was 34 to 13 in favor of Dinuba.

FIELDS READY FOR THOMPSON

Angelenos Mix in Chicago for Welter Crown

CHICAGO, March 23, (Exclusive) Eyes of the pugilistic world this week will be centered upon Chicago where two world's championship fights will be held. They will be decision affairs and new champions may be crowned in both.

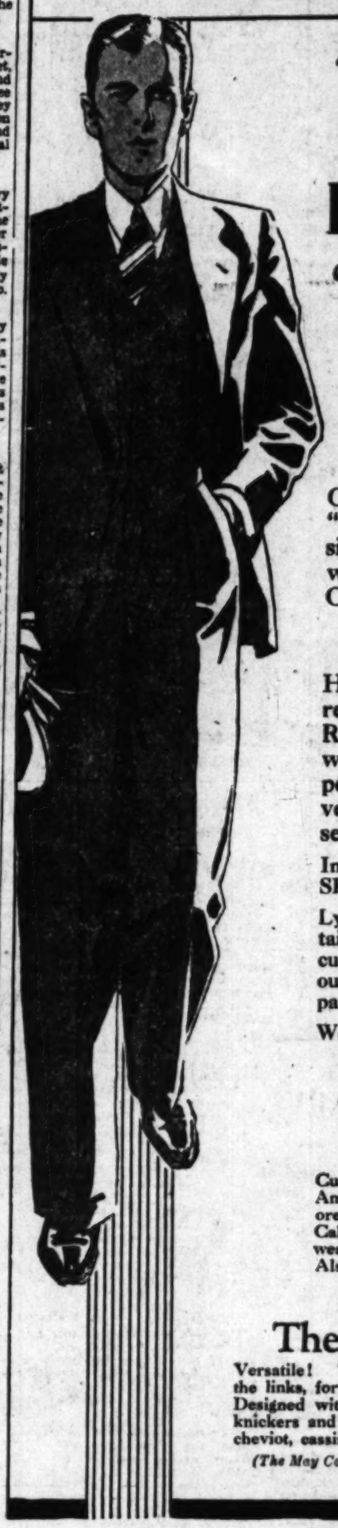
JACKIE FIELDS.

Tomorrow night at the Coliseum, Jackie Fields and Jack Thompson will meet for the world's welterweight title, which will be declared vacated by Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing Association. President Prehn notified Dundee some time ago that if he did not defend his title on or before the 21st inst. he would forfeit his laurels. As Joe did not live up to the edict, Prehn has stated the winner of tomorrow night's bout between Fields and Thompson will be recognized as the world's 147-pound champion by the N.B.A.

It will be the second meeting of this pair of 147-pounders. They met last summer, shortly after Thompson had knocked out Dundee in two rounds in Chicago. Fields won the fight very handily but it was one of the best fights staged in that section during the year.

In the other fight of championship importance, Tommy Loughran will strive to defend his light-heavyweight title against Mickey Walker, the challenger and middleweight champion. This match will be staged on Thursday by Promoter Paddy Harmon and will be the opening show in his new Chicago stadium on the West Side. Elaborate preparations are being made for the opening which will be attended by prominent State and city officials.

THE MAY CO



"CLOTHES CALIFORNIAN" Set the Style-Pace for EASTER with

Lynnbrooke

Custom-Quality Suits in New

Blues

A Specialized Group at

$35

One week from today . . . Easter! "Clothes Californian" emphasize BLUE to contrast perfectly with the natural background of California Springtime.

—Navy Blue! —Gray Blue! —Royal Blue! —Shadow Blue!

Here, in Lynnbrooke Suits—correct for all informal wear. Rhythmic, athletic-looking styles with broad shoulders, peaked lapels, roll sleeves and Tattersall vests. Also types for men of conservative taste.

In Cheviot, basket weaves, SHARK-SKINS and unfinished woolens.

Lynnbrooke Suits are meticulously tailored with features that distinguish custom-made clothes. They are an outstanding illustration of May Company "Clothes Californian" values!

Wear a BLUE suit for Easter.

Tarleton Tailored Clothes, $50

Customized suits—hand tailored by some of America's finest craftsmen. Tarleton Tailored Clothes are aristocrats of "Clothes Californian!" Flannels, worsteds, basket weaves. Business suits. University suits. Also topcoats. Exceptional at $50.

The Golfer Suit, $38

Versatile! The Golfer is a success in business, on the links, for motoring and general out-of-door wear. Designed with two-button coat, plain vest, plus-four knickers and long trousers. Hand tailored in tweed, cheviot, cassimers and flannel.

(The May Company—STORE FOR MEN—Second Floor)

Marty Krug's Angels and Red Killefer's Missions Loom as Favorites for Penn

CHICAGO RALLY RUINS DETROIT

Cubs Score Seven in Ninth to Defeat Bengals

Alexander, Fothergill Swat Out Tiger Homers

Yde Blows Up in Last Round to Help Bruins Win

(Continued from First Page)

mound for Chicago and his control was perfect. In fact, Henry's control was so good that he continually kept hitting the Tiger bats during the first four innings. The Detroit hitters showed rare ability at cooperating with Crampp and as a result no less than seven runs were collected off Henrys' control. Berlyn Horne, who followed Crampp, was greeted with a home-run drive from Fothergill, but thereafter blanked the Tigers. Horne was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Cubs' half of the ninth, so Guy Bush was delegated to officiate during the Bengals' dying gasps in the final portion of the last round.

Detroit's costly right-hander from Toronto, Prudhomme, started on the mound for the Tigers and pitched fine ball during his five-inning stretch. Pruddy was wild in the first round and the Cubs cuffed him for two tallies, while the other run made off him came through the medium of a circuit clout by Rogers Hornsby. Yde took the mound in the sixth and got by with but one earned run scored off him until the ninth-inning blow-off that also brought Whitehill into action.

Dale Alexander, the pachydermic first-sacker for Detroit, took Harry Heilmann's place in the line-up yesterday and his presence seemed to pep up the Tigers, who looked as though they were really trying. Alexander, who towers six feet four inches and has enough meat to amply cover his frame, clicked out two singles, a homer with two on and drove in four Detroit runs.

Chicago, batting as the visiting team yesterday, scored two runs in the first on a walk to English, McMillan's single, a walk to Cuyler, Hornsby's sacrifice fly and Shea's wide heave to second on an attempted double steal by Cuyler and McMillan.

TIGERS SCORE THREE

Jonathan Stone opened the Detroit half of the same round by clicking a double to right. Rice was hit by a pitched ball, but Gehringer lined to Stephenson. Alexander singled to right, scoring Stone, and went to second and Rice reached third when Cuyler's throw-in was wild. Marty McManus's double to left brought Rice and Alexander across the plate.

Hornsby temporarily evened the score in the third when he lifted one of Prudhomme's offerings over the left center field wall.

Grampp blew up with a resounding bang in the fourth and the Tigers scored four runs to assume a commanding lead. Shea led off with a double to left and Prudhomme and Stone walked to fill the bases. Rice sent a sacrifice fly to Stephenson and Shea pranced home. Hornsby made a nice stop of Gehringer's grounder and threw him out at first, the other runners advancing. Whereupon, the large, lumpy Mister Alexander shapped a towering drive out into the right-field bleachers for the circuit. Prudhomme and Stone coming home ahead of the first-sacker.

Pat Fothergill accounted for the final Detroit tally in the fifth when, as the first batter to face Horne, he larruped one over the left-field brick barrier.

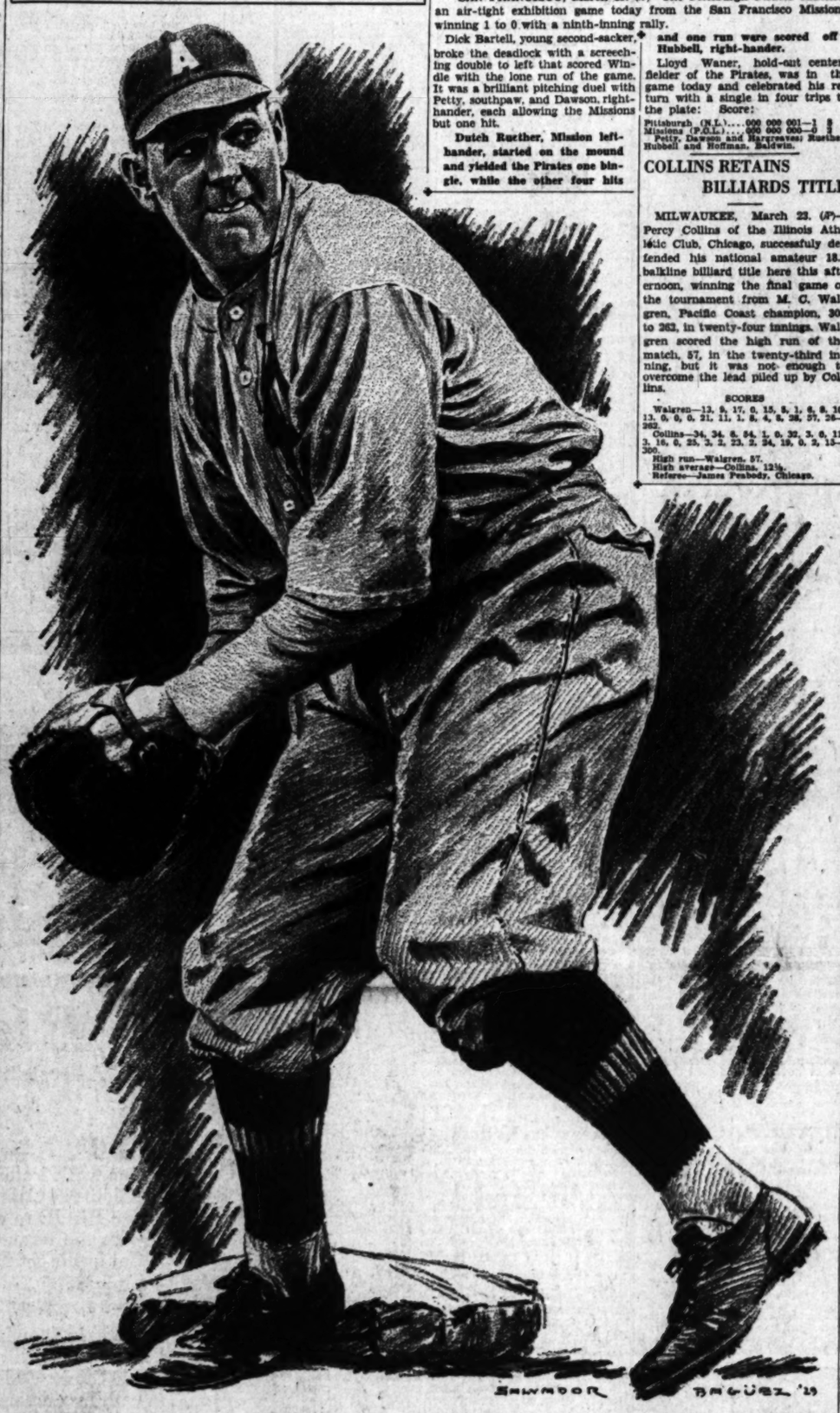
The Cubs picked up an unearned tally off Yde in the sixth when Hornsby walked and completed the circuit when Stephenson's single rolled through Stone's legs to the left-field fence.

YDE LOSES CONTROL

Hack Wilson drew a walk for a starter and Stephenson also was served four wide ones. Grimm's single scored Hack and sent Stevie to third. Gabby Hartnett, who is nursing an injured shoulder, batted for Grace, but fanned. Taylor, batting for Horne, also worked the ascending Yde for a walk and the sacks were loaded. When English walked, forcing Stephenson over the plate, Harris evidently decided that Yde was wild, so he sent Whitehill to the mound. McMillan promptly singled to center, scoring Grimm and Taylor to knot the count and sending English to third. Cuyler's sacrifice fly brought English in with a run that put the Cubs in front, but still they weren't satisfied. Hornsby singled infield off Whitehill's glove and Wilson followed with a hit to right, McMillan counting. Stephenson singled to left, Hornsby coming home to put the Cubs three runs out in front. Grimm graciously fanned to end the lengthy inning.

FIRST BASE GUARDIAN

Here is Artist Salvador Baguez's conception of Slug Tolson, hard-hitting Angel infielder, in action around the initial sack. Tolson is noted chiefly because of his ability to slug the ball, but he is a first-sacker of no mean ability and is one of the reasons why Marty Krug's Angels are conceded a good chance of capturing the Coast League pennant this season.



PIRATES NOSE OUT BELLS

Bartell's Double Drives Over Winning Tally in Ninth as Pittsburgh Triumphs, 1 to 0

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates snatched an air-tight exhibition game today from the San Francisco Missions, winning 1 to 0 with a ninth-inning rally.

Dick Bartell, young second-sacker, broke the deadlock with a screeching double to left that scored Windle with the lone run of the game. It was a brilliant pitching duel with Petty, southpaw, and Dawson, right-hander, each allowing the Missions but one hit.

Dutch Ruether, Mission left-hander, started on the mound and yielded the Pirates one bingle, while the other four hits and one run were scored off Hubbell, right-hander.

Lloyd Waner, hold-out centerfielder of the Pirates, was in the game today and celebrated his return with a single in four trips to the plate: Score:

Pittsburgh (N.L.).... 000 000 001—1 8 0
Missions (P.C.L.).... 000 000 000—0 1 0

Petty, Dawson and Hargreaves; Ruether, Hubbell and Hoffman, Baldwin.

COLLINS RETAINS BILLIARDS TITLE

MILWAUKEE, March 23. (AP)—Percy Collins of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, successfuly defended his national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard title here this afternoon, winning the final game of the tournament from M. C. Walgren, Pacific Coast champion, 300 to 262, in twenty-four innings. Walgren scored the high run of the match, 57, in the twenty-third inning, but it was not enough to overcome the lead piled up by Collins.

SCORES

Walgren—13, 9, 17, 0, 15, 8, 1, 6, 8, 10, 13, 0, 0, 0, 21, 11, 1, 8, 4, 8, 28, 57, 26—262.

Collins—24, 34, 6, 24, 1, 0, 32, 3, 0, 11, 3, 16, 0, 25, 3, 2, 23, 2, 24, 18, 0, 2, 15—300.

High run—Walgren, 57.
High average—Collins, 12½.
Referee—James Peabody, Chicago.

SERAPHS ROUT TIGER ROOKIES

Webb Does Mound Duty as Angels Collect

Raindrops Enliven Clash on Phoenix Field

Walsh, Warren, Schulmerich Contribute Homers

(Continued from First Page)

made was Sigafoos's that dropped in right and should have been caught.

To show how little he feared the major leaguers, Manager Krug allowed Webb to leave right field for the pitcher's mound in the eighth inning when Miller split his finger. Webb retired Richardson, ending the eighth inning.

Webb didn't have control of his curved ball in the ninth frame, and coupled with an error, two hits, a walk and a hit batter, three tallies came over the plate.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Schulz,ch,cf	5	1	1	1	0	Dahle,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Pelzer,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Webb,rf,p	4	0	1	0	1	Bran'm,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Tolson,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Wade,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Berger,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Sisti,2,3b	4	0	0	2	3
Jacobs,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Rich'son,ss	4	0	0	0	4
Butler,ss	4	0	1	1	3	O'Neal,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Warren,c	4	1	1	4	0	Phillipse	3	0	0	0	0
Walsh,p	3	1	1	0	1	Fairgrave,c	3	0	0	5	0
Miller,p	1	0	0	0	0	Stoner,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Pate,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	20	10	Totals	35	3	4	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Jacobs, Butler, Galloway, Richardson, 2. Three-base hit—Webb. Home runs—Schulmerich, Walsh, Warren. Double plays—Richardson to Galloway to Brannon; Miller to Butler to Tolson. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1 in 3; Stoner, 4 in 7. Bases on balls—Off Stoner, 3; Pate, 2; Walsh, 1; Miller, 2. Struck out—By Walsh, 1. Wild pitch—Stoner. Passed ball—Warren. Hit by pitched balls—Petrie by Walsh; Petrie by Miller. Umpires—Conway and Van Haren.

Exhibition Scores

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

At Santa Ana—

Seattle	010	120	002	—	6	11	1
Portland	000	000	000	—	0	4	3

Kallio, Graham and Borreani; Beck and Yelkman.

At Bradenton, Fla.—

Phila. (N.)	000	000	010	—	1	7	1
Boston (A.)	000	000	000	—	0	3	1

Ray, Collins and Davis, Bassy; M. Gaston, Durham, Carroll and A. Gaston.

At Oakland—

Oakland								3	6	1
General Pittsburgh								1	3	0

Kaufch and Burns, Lambert; James and Walters.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—

Boston (N.)	000	000	000	—	0	7	1
New York (A.)	000	000	001	—	1	10	1

Wertz, Sears and Taylor; Wells, Johnson and Dickey, Jorgens, Grabowski.

At New Orleans—

Cleveland (A.)	000	000	000	—	0	7	1
New Orl. (SA.)	000	000	000	—	0	3	1

Holloway, Harder and L. Brown, Myer; Danforth, Wilson, Baker and Anderson.

At Miami, Fla.—

Phila. (A.)	000	207	000	—	9	15	0
St. Louis (A.)	330	001	10x	—	10	13	1

Grove, Quinn, Rhodes and Cochrane; Alexander, Mitchell and Jeanard, Wilson.

At Clearwater, Fla.—

Colum's (A.A.)	004	021	200	—	9	9	3
Brooklyn (N.)	201	000	12x	—	6	10	0

Mahon, Lloyd and Rhinault; Ballou, Moss, Deaker and Lopez.

At Tampa, Fla.—

Cincinnati (N.)	023	011	200	—	7	9	1
Washington (A.)	200	000	102	—	5	11	1

Mays, Douglas and Bakefield; Lisk, Marberry and Sanders, Tate.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—

Buffalo (Int.)	000	000	000	—	0	5	3
St. Louis (A.)	102	000	00x	—	3	7	0

Mills, Prough, Beck and Urban; Estrada, David and Ferrell.

At San Antonio—

Chicago (A.)	000	001	010	—	2	7	1
New York (N.)	301	01x	10x	—	6	9	0

Wetland, Adkins and Autrey; Hubbell, Benton and Hogan, O'Farrell.

WORK STARTED ON INDOOR STADIUM

With work on the stadium started following the approval of the City Council of a temporary building to be built at Wilshire and Fairfax avenues, athletes in and around Southern California are taking their track and field training seriously in efforts to be in shape for the first Pacific Coast indoor meet to be staged here.

The indoor championships will be the first ever held in the West, and will be one of the features of the first national sportsmen's exhibition to be held here May 9 to 19, and sponsored by the local Elks' Lodge, No. 99.

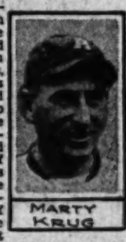
EXCITING RACE PREDICTED FOR COAST LEAGUE FA

Hollywood Stars Loom as Th to Favorites; Seals Sole Cnsidered Dangerous

BY BOB RAY

What looms up as being one of the most exciting Pacific League races of recent years gets under way next Red Killefer's Missions and Marty Krug's Angels are quoted as the favorites to capture the pennant.

While the Seraphs and Bells are generally admitted as the clubs to beat, there's no denying that there is a great possibility of an upset, for the Hollywood Stars, San Francisco Seals, last year's champs, and the Sacramento Senators are dangerous contenders and either one of these three has a good chance to sneak in under the wire if given the breaks that help to make pennant-winners.



The Oaks, although they will no doubt be a tough club to beat, do not appear to have championship class, while the Portland Beavers and Seattle Indians have long since been relegated to the seventh and eighth positions by everybody except Tom Turner and Bill Klepper, who are perhaps a bit biased on the subject inasmuch as they happen to be the presidents of these clubs.

KILLEFER OUT TO WIN

Red Killefer, who was made president as well as manager of the Missions last fall and told to go the limit to insure the Bells of a ball club that could compete with the Seals for he patronage of San Francisco's fans, has purchased a lot of helpful athletes to his club. Chief among the players purchased by Killefer, who ought to strengthen the Bells a lot this season, is none other than Walter (Dutch) Ruether, the veteran southpaw, who won twenty-seven ball games for the Seals for the patronage of San considered a cinch to win twenty games for the Bells, which is quite an addition for any ball club. The Dutchman is a crafty chucker and mighty hard to beat.

Other valuable additions to the Bells are Eddie Mulligan, ex-Seal third-sacker, who was purchased from the Pirates; "Seacap" Christensen, fleet-footed outfielder, who was obtained from Cincinnati; Floyd Scott, former Cub flychaser; Bert Cole, left-hand hurler purchased from Seattle, and Fred Hofmann, a backstop from the Boston Red Sox; Nelson Green, a southpaw from Des Moines; Wilbur Hubbell and Herb McQuaide, two right-hand hurlers bought from Minneapolis, and Jack Sherlock, first-sacker obtained from Seattle in trade for Chili McDaniel.

Killefer secured plenty of new and experienced faces and the Redhead has proved in the past that he can produce winners with veteran talent that has the ability to carry out his instructions.

With Ruether, Cole, Hubbell, McQuaide, Green, newcomers, and Herman Pillette, Clyde Nance, Harry Krause, Ernie Nevers and Mert Nelson, holdovers, Killefer certainly has enough hurlers to produce a winner, but whether these boys will come through is something else again.

The Bells look as though they can't possibly finish out of the money if they get any kind of pitching at all.

HURLING ANGELS' WORRY

Pitching also seems to be the chief concern of the Angels. The Seraphs, with Tolson, Berger, Schulmerich, Jacobs and Webb in their line-up, have more power than any club in the circuit and will be hard to keep away from the flag if Barfoot, Peters, Holling, Roberts, Weathersby, Walsh, Plitt and Miller can deliver. The Angel hurlers will have plenty of confidence now that Jigger Statz is again roaming in center field for them. Jigger

SEATTLE TRIBE SET FOR OPENER AGAINST ANGELS

SAN CLEMENTE, March 23.—Ernie Johnson, manager of the Seattle Indians, who have completed their spring training siege at this Spanish village, says his Tribe is all set to face the Angels next Tuesday at Wrigley Field in the season's opener. The Seattle skipper has decided on his starting line-up and has narrowed down his choice for opening hurler to two men.

According to his present plans, Johnson will send either Big Jim Edwards, lanky southpaw, or Hap Collard, veteran right-hander, to the mound against the slugging Seraph squad. These two hurlers seem farther advanced in their condition than the rest of the Indian moundsmen and Johnson is confident that either one will be able to give the Cherub clouters an embarassing afternoon.

Bill Steinecke, hard-hitting young catcher whom Johnson believes is a cinch to graduate to the majors before next spring rolls around, has been selected to be behind the bat for the Indians in the opener. Steinecke has hit the ball hard during all of the spring exhibition games and looks like a comer. Johnson is considering Steinecke as his first-string backstop and is going to use the youngster as much as possible this season to allow him to continue his improvement with experience.

The only position that Johnson has not yet decided on is the third base job, for which Pat Hetherly, Western League recruit, and young Fred Muller are battling. Hetherly would be almost a cinch to get the call Tuesday but for the fact that he has a sore arm.

The rest of the Seattle infield will find Chili McDaniel, who was obtained from the Missions in a trade for Jack Sherlock, at first, Skipper Johnson at second and Chick Ellsworth at short. Ellsworth has been showing plenty of pepper this spring and seems to be taking more of an interest in the game. With Johnson playing next to him Chick ought to get back to the playing form he displayed a couple of seasons ago when a couple of major league clubs were seeking his services.

In the outfield the Indians will start the season with Dave Barbee in left field, Oscar Eckhardt, hard-hitting recruit, in center, and Wally Hood, recently purchased from Los Angeles, in right.

Here is the way the Indians will go to bat against the Angels:

Muller or Hetherly, third base; Johnson, second base; Eckhardt, center field; Steinecke, catcher; Barbee, left field; McDaniel, first base; Hood, right field; Ellsworth, short stop; Edwards or Collard, pitcher.

There may not be an over amount of fielding ability, especially in the outfield, in that line-up, but it certainly has plenty of power. If the Tribe's hurlers come through the Indians will win their share of games and may spring a surprise on the critics who have been picking them for seventh or eighth place.

Cub Trainer is Busy Guy

Vacation time never comes for Andy Lotshaw, hustling popular trainer of the Chicago Cubs, who make their final Wrigley Field appearance of the spring season against the Detroit Tigers today. As soon as the baseball season ends Lotshaw takes over the training duties for the Chicago Bears, a pro football team. From football the fickle Mr. Lotshaw transfer his arnica and iodine affections to ice hockey. By the time the ice hockey season is over it is time for Andy to come West with the Cubs, so he leads a busy life. Lotshaw is rated as one of the best trainers in baseball and no little credit is due him for the great starts the Cubs get every year in the National League race.

Cubs-Tigers Box Score

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
English,ss	4	1	0	1	4	Stone,lf	3	1	0	2	0
McM'lan,3b	3	1	0	1	2	Rice,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Cuyler,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Gehringer,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Hornsby,2b	3	1	0	0	4	Alex'der,1b	3	1	2	12	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	1	2	0	McM'nus,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Stephe'n,lf	4	1	2	0	0	Poth'ill,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Grimm,1b	3	1	1	11	0	Schulte,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Grace,c	1	0	0	4	0	Ruel,c	3	0	0	4	0
Crampp,p	1	0	0	0	0	Phomme,p	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor'ck	1	0	0	0	0	Yde,p	1	0	0	0	0
Horne,p	1	0	0	0	0	Harry'th,c	1	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,1	1	0	0	0	0	Whitehl,p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Gonsales	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	5	4	27	13	Totals	35	5	5	27	12

1—Batted for Crampp in 5th.
2—Batted for Grace in 9th.
3—Batted for Horne in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	7	—11	
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—4	
Detroit	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	—5	
Base hits	2	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	—10	

SUMMARY

Errors—Cuyler, Stone, Shea. Innings pitched—By Prudhomme, 5. Grampp, 4; Horne, 4; Yde, 3 1-3. Credit victory to Grampp. Charge defeat to Yde. At bat—Off Prudhomme, 17; Grampp, 16; Horne, 13; Yde, 12. Hits batted—Off Prudhomme, 3; Grampp, 7; Horne, 3; Yde, 2. Runs scored—Off Prudhomme, 3; Grampp, 7; Horne, 1; Yde, 0; Whitehill, 2. Runs responsible for—Prudhomme, 5; Grampp, 4; Horne, 1; Yde, 2; Whitehill, 2. Struck out—By Prudhomme, 2; Grampp, 1; Horne, 1; Yde, 4; Whitehill, 1. Bases on balls—Off Prudhomme, 2; Grampp, 3; Horne, 2; Yde, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Rice by Grampp. Wild pitch—Yde. Stolen bases—Cuyler, McMillan. Home runs—Hornsby, Alexander, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Stone, McManus, Shea. Sacrifice hits—Hornsby, Rice, Cuyler. Runs batted in—Hornsby, 2; Alexander, 4; McManus, 2; Rice, Fothergill, Grimm, English, McMillan, Cuyler, Stephenson. Double Play—Hornsby to English to Grimm. Time of game—2h. 3m. Umpires—Reardon and Pfenning.

LIGHT-DIVODI GO CANCELED

ST. PAUL (Minn.) March 23. (AP) A return bout between Billy Light, St. Paul welterweight, and Andy Divodi, New York, scheduled here for April 1, next, was called off tonight. Light said he had an infected throat and would be unable to train. Light lost on a foul to Divodi here Thursday night.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSIP

HOLLYWOOD STARS DEFEAT PORTLAND, 11 TO 7

SAN DIEGO, March 23. (AP)—The Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League defeated Portland, 11 to 7, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. The Stars collected nine of their runs in the second inning, Shellenback's home run with the bases loaded aiding.

Portland	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	—	7
Hollywood	0	9	0	0	0	0	2	—	11	3

Fillerion, Grimes and Hess; Shellenback, Chesterfield and Bassler.

SEATTLE INDIANS WIN OVER PORTLAND ROOKS, 6-3

ANAHEIM, March 23. (AP)—Circuit blows over the center-field fence off the bat of McDaniel in the second and ninth innings gave the Seattle Indians a 6-to-3 victory over the Portland Beaver rookies in a Pacific Coast League exhibition game here this afternoon.

Richard; grabbed over another homer for the Indians in the fifth. Shrunk batted one over the left-field wall for the Beavers in the second inning.

WASHINGTON RALLIES TO NOSE OUT REDS, 8-7

TAMPA (Fla.) March 23. (AP)—A ninth-inning drive, in which Pitcher Donohue was forced to past Hayes, filling the bases, was turned into two runs and an 8-to-7 victory by the Washington Senators over the Cincinnati Reds. The Senators trailed 7 to 3 at the sixth inning, picked up three runs in the seventh and held the Reds scoreless for the last two frames.

YANKEES SQUEEZE OUT WIN OVER BRAVES IN NINTH

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 23. (AP) An old favorite with the Yankees—the squeeze play with two out—worked in the ninth inning here today, with Lee Durocher on the bunting end, and enabled the world champions to close their series against the Braves with five victories in six starts. The Yanks won today by 3 to 4, as Durocher drove in three runs.

HOMERS IN EIGHTH INNING GIVE ROBINS VICTORY

CLEARWATER (Fla.) March 23. (AP)—Successive home runs by Frederick and Herman in the eighth inning pulled Brooklyn through to its first victory of the season against the Columbus team of the American Association today. The score was 10 to 9.

NEW YORK GIANTS TRIM WHITE SOX, 5 TO 2

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (AP)—The Giants opened their major league exhibition season here today with a 5 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Karl Hubbell and Larry Benton held the White Sox all but helpless, while the Giants found Bob Weiland and Grady Adkins not too difficult.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS UPSET BUFFALO NINE, 5-3

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) March 23. (AP)—Oscar Estrada and John Burns, rookie hurlers, kept Buffalo's eight hits well scattered and the St. Louis Browns won an exhibition game from the International League club today, 5 to 3.

PHILS NOSE OUT RED SOX IN TENTH, 2 TO 1

BRADENTOWN (Fla.) March 23. (AP)—A battle between pitchers ended with the Philadelphia Nationals beating the Boston Americans 2 to 1 in the tenth inning today.

M. Gaston, starting pitcher for the Red Sox, allowed only one hit in the four innings he pitched. The Phillies won after Carroll walked O'Doul. Williams succeeded, sending him to second and Whitney singled, bringing O'Doul home.

KASICH HURLS OAKLAND TO VICTORY OVER OILERS

OAKLAND, March 23. (AP)—Charley Kasich held the General Petroleums to four hits and fanned seven men today and Oakland scored a 4-to-2 win in its first home-town appearance since spring training started. Tomorrow the Coast Leaguers will play two more exhibition games, meeting the Athens Athletic Club and the Fleury Wizzy's, Oakland midwinter league champions.

PETE RITCHIE IS SOLD TO INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP)—Pete Ritchie, former San Francisco Seals catcher and a resident of this city, received word today that he had been purchased by Indianapolis of the American Association. Ritchie was the property of Shreveport, but had refused to report to the Texas League club and was turned over to Indianapolis for $500. He was recommended by Manager Donie Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates now playing exhibition games here. Bush formerly piloted Indianapolis. Ritchie will leave Monday for Sarasota, Fla., to join the association outfit in training.

BABE RUTH PICKS RED SOX FOR CELLAR BERTH

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 23. (AP) Babe Ruth has encouraged Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox by telling him that he has picked the club to finish last during the league race so that Bill will get more credit if the team finishes higher. Ruth watched the sox beat the Braves yesterday, 7 to 2.

CLEVELAND INDIANS BLANK NEW ORLEANS, 5 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Cleveland defeated the New Orleans Pelicans here today, 5 to 0, in a snappy game in which Lefty Edward Hill, a home recruit, Holloway, Harder and C. Williams featured on the mound.

EDDIE ROUSH NOW MEMBER OF GIANT ROOKIE TEAM

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 23. (AP)—By his own request, Eddie Roush, veteran outfielder, one of the greatest fly-chasers of all time, has been assigned to the second-string team of the New York Giants during the rest of the spring training campaign. Informed that he would not be in the starting line-up of the first-string team, the highest paid outfielder in the National League—$25,000 a year—decided that he'd rather join the rookies, where he will be in the line-up every day.

HUGGINS TO USE VETERANS UNTIL FOURTH OF JULY

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) March 23. (AP) The system that carried the New York Yankees to three consecutive American League pennants will be in vogue again this season, says Miller Huggins. He plans to depend solely on his veterans until July 4. Then if his club has opened up a lead of from five to ten games he will begin experimenting with his youngsters. If the Yankees aren't leading by a good margin on Independence Day Miller plans to stick by his veterans all season.

COOK ACADEMY FIVE CAPTURES LAURELS

MADISON (Wis.) March 23. (AP) Cook Academy of Montour Falls, N. Y., won the National Academy basketball title here tonight by defeating Terrill prep of Dallas, Tex., 28 to 21 in the final game. Third place was taken by Manlius (N. Y.) School, which won from St. John's of Delafield, Wis., 26 to 12.

es for Pennant

NG RACE PREDICTED
COAST LEAGUE FAN

d Stars Loom as Threat
vorites; Seals Solons
sidered Dangerous

BY BOB RAY

as being one of the most exciting Pacific Co
cent years gets under way next Tuesday w
ons and Marty Krug's Angels at present hol
rites to capture the pennant.

and Bells are
the clubs to
ng that there

will cut down plenty of
Add Statz to the fast
Seraphs figure to score at
runs every time out and
that pitching is the only
the Krugmen.

Hollywood, despite the
Johnny Kerr and Gordon
will be just as strong if not
er than last season. The
lieve that Mike Maloney
Kerr's shoes, something
youngster has seemed
this spring, while Joe Marty,
Chesterfield and Gus Johns
ing additions, certainly
make up for Rhodes's

The Stars will have a
er attack this season,
have a hard-hitting
nen. Bill Rambler, Joe
and Bill Alberts will
better than .300, while
Cartyle, who was
last season, looks to be
a great year.

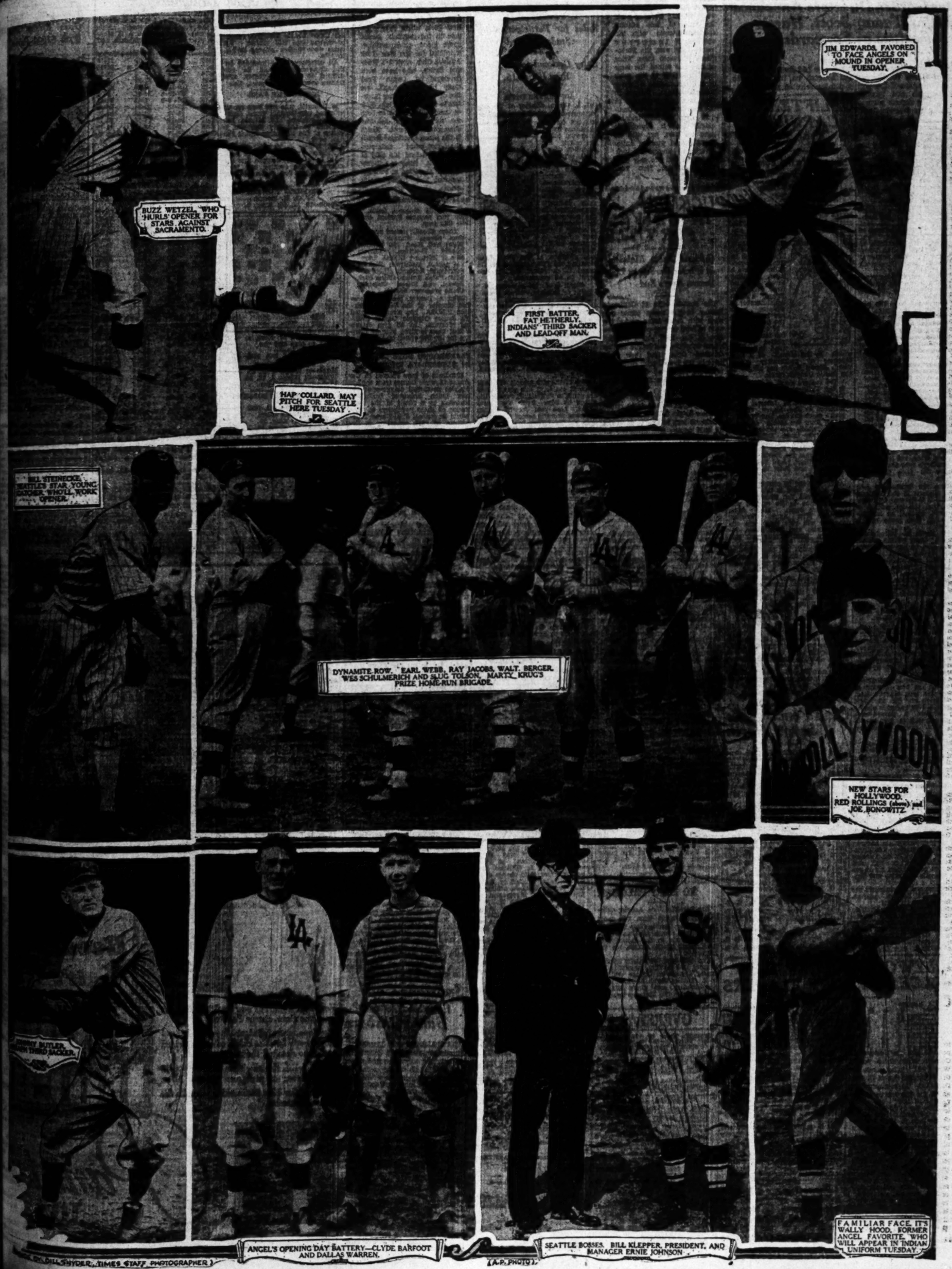
Just the presence of Dud
best, shortstop in the league,
make the Stars tough
rest of the club does
made the Stars strong
when they had just a
club. And don't forget
Vitt will keep his
all the time, which is
that has to be considered.
Stars hustled their way to
of wins last season and
beaten until the final out

Sacramento is going to
Sheely and Clarence Rad
main cogs in its last year's
but the rest of the squad
and that's something in the
of the 1928 runner-up.

The Seals, without
Averill, Johnson, Rigney
Sprinz, are not the club
were last year, but they still
Almond Jolley, who'll drive
enough runs to make
dangerous every day.
Crosetti is out to fill the
stop position, but he can't
sibly be a Rhyne.
twenty-seven victories
bound to be missed a bit,
the batting and fielding
Johnson and Averill.
Wingo, a terrific hitter
poor fielder, and Laughlin,
fair hitter and a great
fielder, have been obtained
the majors to take the
of the departed flyhawk.

The Oaks, without
aren't going to win any
but they have a young
ing ball club, three
in Buzz Arlett, Ernie
Roy Cartyle, outfielder
from Birmingham, so they'll
able to make their
they've been in a hole.

Seattle and Portland
weak sisters of the circuit
both clubs will probably
so it looks as though Coast
fans will get a lot of
out of this year's race
tober rolls around.



(BY BILL SNYDER, TIMES STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.) (A.P. PHOTO.)

BEAR BASEBALLERS NOSE OUT ST. MAR

BERKELEY, March 23 (
sive)—The University of C
baseball varsity entered the
as challenger for the
ship of the State Colle
Association when it
St. Mary's College
noon, 4-3, in a game
biting wind and
mately 700 spectators.

The victory was
Harry Butler jumped high
air to catch a drive off the
Segetti, hard-hitting
fielder, for the third
ning. The Saints had
base and for a time
tie the score or forge
Norm Horner, Coach
sophomore twirler,
mound like a winner.
lost a single contest
Whitey Wyatt completed the
fornia battery. Conlon
were Coach "Slip" Madigan's
for a battery.

MUENCH MUELHEISEN COP BEAR NET PL

BERKELEY, March 23 (
sive)—Upholding
tions, Bob Muench
heisen, tennis stars
go Junior College,
to the annual intercollegiate
bles championships of the
sity of California by
ten and Schultis of
straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
ners represented Alpha
The winners let down
times during the contest,
ever they rallied
points. The champions
no trouble in any of their
leading up to the final
transfer students they
ble for Coach Kinser's
until next year, according
cific Coast Conference

Umpires Get Assignments for Openers

Umpiring assignments
the opening games of the
cific Coast League today
announced by President
ry A. Williams as follows:

Los Angeles and Seattle
Los Angeles—Fleming
Cady.

Sacramento and Hollywood
at Sacramento—Casey, Green
and Chadbourne.

San Francisco and Portland
at San Francisco—Powell and
Genshlea.

Oakland and Mission
Oakland—Kolls and Greene.

Just a Few Athletes Who'll See Action in Coast League Openers Tuesday

The Pacific Coast League baseball season gets under way Tuesday and below are shown some of the Hollywood, Seattle and Los Angeles players who will furnish the excitement in the openers. The Seattle Indians will open the season against the Angels at Wrigley Field, while the Hollywood Stars go to Sacramento to begin the 1929 Coast League campaign.

Hadley and Carrigan Given Berths on California League All-Star Hockey Te

POPULAR HOLLYWOOD PUCK PERFORMERS WIN HONORS

Winter Garden Directors Announce Stellar Team; Scott, Harris Feature as Forwards

BY RALP HUSTON

Two Hollywood, two San Francisco, one Los Angeles and one Oakland ice-hockey star have been selected on the all-league team which directors of the Winter Garden selected yesterday.

Tommy Carrigan and Peaches Headley, goal and defense players, are the Millionaire representatives, with Ganton Scott and Smokey Harris from the Seals at the two forward positions. Capt. Phil Stevens is Oakland's choice at guard, with Jake Lawrence of the Los Angeles Richfields center.

"PEACHES" HEADLEY

A second team features Murray of the Richfields at goal, Georgie Bond of Oakland and Frank Burke of the Richfields at defense, Lloyd Cook of San Francisco at center, and Wilf Peltier of Hollywood and George Sandercook of Oakland at wings.

Both of these combinations would be strong, and a meeting between the two, although not possible, would be a wow.

Carrigan may not have the best defensive record in the league, but there isn't a better goalie when it comes to headwork and ability. Carrigan is playing hockey every minute of the game, and the number of seemingly impossible saves that he has made ranks him as the league's best.

However unpopular Headley may be, nobody will deny that he's been a large factor in Hollywood's success in the league. With Lefty Comber, the pair formed the best defensive combination in the league. With Comber out, Headley has been forced to bear the brunt of all the defensive work, and he has come through brilliantly. He is a fearless skater, a fast man, a good shot, and a battler from the start. He gets into the penalty box often, but it's players of Headley's type that make ice hockey the fast, thrilling sport it is.

Some fans are inclined to rate Bond over Stevens in the Oakland defenses, but it is Stevens who runs the team from the ice, and it is his headwork, as well as his defensive ability, that make him a great player.

Lawrence needs no introduction to the fans. Fast, willing, clever, and a good shot, he has been Richfield's best scoring threat all year. Smokey Harris and Ganton Scott get their berths without a dissenting vote. They run one-two in the scoring column, and Harris's ability to break up an enemy attack before it gets well under way is decidedly in his favor.

Some fans might dispute Murray's call over Hec Fowler of Oakland at the goal position on the second team. Both are capable men. Bond surely deserves a berth, and little could be said against the selection of Burke. Heavy, solidly built, and almost unupsettable, Burke has been a big factor in every game Richfield played, until he was injured a few games ago.

While Wilf Peltier is undoubtedly just about the best forward in the league, his long absence from the game keeps him off the first team. It might be doubtful whether he deserves a second-team berth. Sandercock is just one of Oakland's many scoring threats, but he's a good one.

UPLIFTER CARNIVAL ON TODAY

Southland Equestrian Stars Perform in Race Meet at Ranch Club

Southern California's fastest horses and dogs, and its leading amateur riders, will perform today in the first annual hurdle and flat racing meet at the Uplifter's Club in Rustic Canyon. Eight horse races, including three flat and five over the jumps, and an equal number of whippet races are included in the program.

More than 10,000 fans are expected to attend the event, which is the climax of a long schedule of preliminary events which Snowy Baker has staged at the Rustic Canyon ranch.

The feature event of the day is the Uplifter's cup, in which the leading horses of the Southland will perform. Interest has centered in Jim, Marco Hellman's crack runner, and Watch Word, from the stable of Hal Roach, which are expected to provide the main contention. Other entrants are Gold Dust, owned by Miss Kate Winnett, Coo-Ee, from the stable of Edward G. Nagel, Lloyd Monlirie's Chihkapin and Peter R. Gadd's Pardon Me.

Another event to attract the interest of the fans is the one-mile jumping event for women riders. Five feminine saddle experts will ride in this event. Miss Anne Rork and Miss Agnes Christine Johnston will ride their own entries—Rustic and The Pinto, respectively. Mrs. Baker will ride Red Roan for Mrs. Eric Pedley; Miss M. Gordon will pilot Machine Gun for Mrs. Andrew M. Chaffey, and Miss Audrey Scott will ride Sir Austral for Mrs. R. L. Baker.

Among the prominent Southern California amateur riders who will perform are Wil Rogers, Jr., Alan Doyle, Val Valdez, Danny and Bert Gough, T. Lyle Puckett, Mickey Mllerick and Allen Russell, Jr.

Other races on the program are a novice hurdles, an all-comers hurdles at one mile, the Canyon handicap at six furlongs, the hunter's hurdle race, and a flat race and a hurdle race for western horses.

Freeman Ford is in charge of the whippet events, and has some sixty dogs scheduled to run in a series of eliminations and a final for the championship.

Club Fencers Jaunt North

Los Angeles Athletic Club fencers leave for San Francisco this week to compete in the Pacific Coast championship tournament, scheduled to open at the Bay City Friday. The tournament will run over Sunday, closing Monday evening.

Included on the L.A.A.C. team are such well-known fencers as Ralph B. Faulkner, member of the 1928 American Olympic team, J. L. Thompson, coast epee champion, and H. C. Berls, Coast saber champion. Faulkner will compete in the open epee, open sabers, open foils and on the club team in the team foils and epee competition.

The team as announced by Prof. Harry Uyttenhove and Commissioner H. G. Feraud is as follows:

Novice epee—John V. Webber.
Novice saber—H. G. Feraud, C. B. Smith, Jr.
Open foils—Ralph B. Faulkner, C. D. Caldwell, F. A. Crary, Leonard Packman.
Open epee—Ralph B. Faulkner, J. L. Thompson.
Open saber—H. C. Berls, Ralph B. Faulkner, C. D. Caldwell, F. A. Crary.
Foils team—Ralph B. Faulkner, C. D. Caldwell, F. A. Crary.
Epee team—Ralph B. Faulkner, J. L. Thompson, Leonard Packman.

STANFORD BASEBALL TEAM TO JAUNT HERE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 23.—Coach Harry Wolter and eighteen of his Stanford baseball players will leave here tomorrow night for Bakersfield en route to Los Angeles, where they will meet Southern California and U.C.L.A. in conference games. The Card squad will play Bakersfield Monday and will then journey to Los Angeles to meet the Bruins on Tuesday and Wednesday. They will rest Thursday in preparation for meeting the Trojans on Friday and Saturday.

Six pitchers and two catchers are included in the list of players. Those making the trip are:

Pitchers: Storey, Taylor, Simkins, Lewis, Smalling and Kern; catchers: Hardy and Oswill; infielders, Cook, Churchill, Johnson and Laird; outfielders, Capt. Wilton, Humken and Berg; substitute fielders, Harder and McGrath and Crawford.

HOLLYWOOD SOCCERITES FACE MERCURY PLAYERS

SOCCER

The standings:	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Hollywood	14	1	1	29
Mercurys	13	1	2	28
L.A.A.C.	9	3	3	21
Scots	6	7	3	15
Stars	4	7	4	12
Vikings	4	9	3	11
U.C.L.A.	3	10	2	8
Richfield	1	11	1	3

What looks like the feature tilt of the season is set for a verdict on Loyola Field today when the Sheiks of Hollywood tackle the improved L.A.A.C. in a ninety-minute combat for the league leadership. The film men are sitting pretty on the top rung of the ladder with a nine-point lead and it looks fairly safe in their keeping. To make quite sure of the championship they must win against the Athletics today, and so the Mercuries will be all out to stop them.

The Athletics with the aid of a new man who hails from San Francisco are so sure of their ammunition that they regard the fight as already won. The kick-off is set for 3 o'clock. Callinan will referee.

The initial encounter starting at 1 o'clock should prove a very interesting affair, and the result must remain in uncertainty until the referee blows the last toot. Richfield is a new team judging by their two recent performances. They played their first fourteen games without securing a point, and in the next two, they collected three counters. Scots are not going too well lately and may find themselves up against a stiff task in meeting the Olmen. This contest should prove a rare battle for the honors. Archie Mitchell will officiate.

At Pasadena Rose Bowl the Magyars and Vikings will meet in the first game at 1 o'clock in what looks like a sensational struggle. The Norsemen gave Hollywood a scare last week and only lost out by the odd goal in three. Magyars are second in the league standing, and have a fine team of strong, robust players noted also for their speed and enthusiasm.

At 3 o'clock Scots and Pasadena enter the field to battle out ninety minutes' play for the points. Pasadena seems to be out of luck lately, having lost three good men of their regular line-up. The Scots, who are playing good football just now, should easily overcome the locals.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

Paulino Faces Cruz Tonight

SAN JUAN (P. R.) March 23. (AP)—Advertised as the next heavyweight champion of the world, Paulino Uscudun holds the center of this island's sporting interest with the approach of tomorrow night's fight with the Portuguese, Francisco Cruz. Pride of race has rallied the large Spanish colony to the point of a demonstration wherever Paulino appears. Interest in Cruz is wholly incidental as the man who is to fight Uscudun. Cruz has been training quietly and is expected to fight his best, but with no possibility of winning unless favored by unexpected luck. The fight will probably start about 9:30 p.m., New York time.

PUCKMEN IN DRIVE FOR TITLE

Oakland Faces Richfields at Winter Garden as Loop Season Nears End

The stretch drive of California Hockey League teams comes this week with every entry under the whip of hard driving pilots. As the first of the final games on the league schedule, the league leading Oakland Oaks, and their great nemesis, the Los Angeles Richfields, unlimber their war clubs at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night.

Coming down the stretch with a rush, the Oaks may again be pulled up short by the fighting Oilers.

Oakland may be able to down the oil men on the San Francisco ice but whenever the Richfields get intrenched in Winter Garden they invariably take a fall out of the former Saskatoon Sheiks.

When the teams met here the last time, Richfield won, 3-to-2. If Hollywood had nearly as much success with Oakland on the Winter Garden ice as Richfield, the Millionaires would still be in first place today.

Hassett has every reason to think that his team can do it, however, as the Sheiks only Monday night trounced the oil men, 4-to-2, in San Francisco. But, as has been said before, that was in the north, and not at Winter Garden.

The bad blood existing between the two teams needs no ballyhooing. The fans have come to know that whenever these two teams meet there is a near riot.

It will be Oakland's sweeping, speedy combination play against the rough and ready style of the Oilers and a merry time should result.

Richfield should be able to muster full strength, with Tommy Murray, one of the most effective goalies in the league, at goal Irving, Burke and Rickey at defense and Jake Lawrence, Sammy Larkin, "Big Jim" Riley and Guy Poole in the forward line.

Oakland wouldn't swap its goalie, Hec Fowler, for Murray or any other and stands on its defense bulwark, which Stevens, Bond and Dafoe, and its forward line of Miller, Duke Riley, Cook and Saundercook.

CHARLEY PADDOCK TO TAKE UP HANDBALL

Charley Paddock of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, retired world spring champion is through with track but he is not through with athletics. Charley has announced that he will take up handball at the L.A.A.C. under the instruction of Carroll Van Court as soon as he returns from his present eastern lecture trip. He has long been an ardent follower of the game, but has never played due to his track activities.

The retired "fastest human" was an interested gallary fan along with Knute Rockne at the junior national championships, held recently at the Mercury Club.

MERCURY RACKETERS TO MEET PALOMAR

The powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club tennis team will meet the Palomar Tennis Club squad on the latter's courts at Culver City this afternoon in the second dual tournament of the season for the Mercuries.

The club men won their opening tourney last Sunday, swamping the strong Occidental College outfit, 6 to 0. Sidney Wood, Al Herrington, Les Stoeffen and Gene Warren, will compose the Mercury team for today's matches.

GLENN BOOSTS JUNIOR GAMES

Physical Education Head Issues Bulletin

Rules for Participation by Students Listed

Entry Optional to All Local Boys Under 16

BY BRAVEN DYER

C. L. Glenn, director of the department of physical education and athletics for the city of Los Angeles, has issued a special bulletin calling the attention of all local principals to the 1929 Southern California Junior Olympic Games.

BRAVEN DYER.

The official bulletin carefully instructs the principals in the procedure to be followed in selecting the best boys to compete in the gigantic athletic program, at the same time declaring that participation in the games is, of course, entirely optional to all concerned.

Glenn goes to considerable pains to properly instruct those interested in the proper form to be used in practicing for the five events on the program, particularly the baseball throw and chinning.

Any school youngster has the privilege of competing as a member of his school, or, if he so desires he may choose to represent some other organization, say Boy Scouts, Municipal Playground, Y.M.C.A., etc.

Boys of the city schools will have to be at top form this year if they are going to successfully repulse the attack by boys from the rural towns. Last year Johnny Falcon of Azusa won the senior championship, but the juniors held their own when Jerry Deal of the Arroyo Seeco Playground finished first in his division.

SETS DATE FOR MEETS IN INYO COUNTY REGION

Dates for the preliminary meets to be held in Inyo county have been set by officials. The first is scheduled for April 13 at Bishop, with the southern sectional affair slated for April 20 at Lone Pine. The final county meet will take place April 27 at Big Pine. Death Valley youngsters will hold their own special meet, with a date to be arranged later.

There is tremendous interest over the games in Inyo county, this being one of the sections which is 100 per cent enrolled in the 1929 program. With every boy of age enrolled in the Junior Olympic Games it looks as if Inyo county will have a representative on that trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer. The four boys with the best records in the Southern California finals are to be sent to Honolulu with all expenses paid.

OJAI VALLEY HEADS INDORSE JUNIOR OLYMPICS

Ventura county is solidly back of the Junior Olympic Games program, according to reports from the north. Mrs. Blanche Reynolds, county superintendent of schools, has heartily indorsed the junior pentathlon and her district is 100 per cent enrolled in the games.

Kirk Cobb, county physical education director, is a moving spirit behind the program and is getting able assistance from the following athletic directors: Donald Newmeyer and Harry Keasney, Ventura; J. L. Polski, Ojai; W. J. Beerkle, Santa Paula; Eugene V. Kennedy, Fillmore; Collis Jordan and Floyd C. Hall, Moorpark; E. Yale Water and C. H. Pollock, Simi; Joseph White, Oxnard, and J. W. Smith and Fanny Brunnell, Moorpark.

POINSETTIA PLAYGROUND YOUNGSTERS ENROLLING

Registration and training of boys for participation in the 1929 program is now under way at the Poinsettia Playground in Hollywood. Hortense L. Williams, playground director, is in charge of the activities, being assisted by Barney Quinn, former U.C.L.A. athlete.

The Poinsettia Playground will enroll all boys in the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. district this year, according to plans, officials of the "y" having decided to co-operate with playground heads instead of holding their own trials.

Miss Williams and Quinn plan a regular course of training for their youngsters prior to any active participation in the preliminary meets.

SAN BERNARDINO NAMES STUDENT EXECUTIVES

San Bernardino, home of Mike Pina and Rex Heap, both of whom made the trip to Atlantic City last year for the national finals, has some very capable student executives this year.

Those already named are Arthur Sheap, Sturges Junior High; Nell Hood, Mt. Vernon; Donald Gutridge, Lincoln school; Richard O'Neal, Lagonia school, Redlands; Richard Sturtevant, Adelanto school district; Ralph Fulton, Chino High School, and Ruben Cespedes, Chino grammar school.

John A. Bertini, physical education director of the San Bernardino Y.M.C.A., has already started his Junior Olympic Games training program. In all gym classes a half hour is given over to practice for the five events on the Olympic schedule.

PLAYGROUND BOYS IMPROVE IN BASKETBALL THROW

Hundreds of boys entered in the Junior Olympic Games from the Los Angeles municipal playgrounds are now much improved basketball throwers as a result of the entrance of these youngsters in the World Basketball Free-Throw Tournament of 1929, according to the results of their efforts just released by the playground department. Many boys showed remarkable development in this event which is one of the five of the Junior Olympics. Outstanding records made include a throw of 55 out of 60 by William Burke of Echo Playground and another one of 55 out of 75 by Robert Barbour of Exposition Playground.

Results of the free-throw tournament on local playgrounds are as follows:

Senior Boys' Singles: Robert Barbour, Exposition Playground, first; 65 out of 75.

Intermediate Boys' Singles: William Burke, Echo Playground, first; 55 out of 60.

Junior Boys' Singles: Jack Cooper, Echo Park, first; 38 out of 40.

YOUNGSTERS TRAINING AT HERMOSA BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, March 23.—Special achievements are already quoted among students out for Junior Olympics here this year, several of whom made their mark in last year's events.

Jimmie Fagan, junior champion at the Ballona-street School last year, is a hard worker and is out to cut the others down this year. His hard work alone indicates active competition. Fred Mandella, who last year competed at Inglewood, is at Hawthorne this year and is out to better his record which won him a medal for the best performance in the pull ups at the Centinela district elimination contest in the 1928 events. Edwin Delaney is looked to for the title in the senior division and is another Centinela district medal holder bringing in a medal last year for the best performance in the elimination meet in the 75-yard dash.

Workouts in the city schools program for the Junior Olympics, for which heavy registrations have already been received, are scheduled for the first days following the Easter vacation. Coach Wallace finds plenty of interest in the events and some who were expected to make splendid showings are Harold Stevens, all around, Walter Kennedy, track, and Bill Bowman, Playground facilities for the workouts have almost double the advantages of last year.

CEDARHOM AND MOORE WIN AT PALOS VERDES

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, March 23.—Preliminary tryouts in the 75-yard dash among the senior and junior classes here for the Junior Olympics, resulted in the following first place: For seniors, Spencer Moore, for the juniors, Jason Cedarhom. Second place was held by Emil Woosley of the seniors and John Wallace of the juniors. Both Moore and Cedarhom made the dash in 10s. time.

Spartans Cop Track Meet at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, March 23.—Huntington Park High School athletes, taking only three first places, but cleaning up on the second and third places, copped the second invitational track meet here today with a total of 31 points.

Seventeen schools, with 180 athletes competed in the meet. Harvard Military Academy, with 24 points, was second, while Santa Barbara High with 16 points was third.

Graham Hollister of the Cate School, Carpenteria, was high-point man, winning two firsts and a third. He won the 100-yard dash in 10s. flat and the 220-yard dash in 22 1-10s. He performed better in the heats, running one century in 9 6-10s. and one 220-yard in 22s. flat.

Placesek of Harvard Military also won two first places. He established a new Peabody Stadium record in the quarter-mile when he finished it in 51 6-10s. He also took the shot put, throwing the weight 44ft. 1 1-4in.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—Results of today's League football games:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Burry, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Cardiff City, 0; Everton, 3.
Leicester City, 1; Derby County, 0.
Manchester United, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Newcastle United, 4; Manchester City, 0.
Sheffield United, 2; Arsenal, 2.
West Ham United, 2; Birmingham, 7.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers, 4; Southend United, 1.
Crystal Palace, 3; Luton Town, 0.
Fulham, 2; Brighton and Hove Albion, 1.
Gillingham, 1; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Newport, County, 1; Brentford, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Norwich City, 0.
Queen's Park Rangers, 1; Exeter City, 0.
Swindon Town, 1; Coventry City, 2.
Torquay United, 0; Northampton Town, 1.
Walsall, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 1.
Watford, 4; Merthyr Town, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION
NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 0; Chesterfield, 6.
Bradford City, 3; Wrexham, 0.
Carlisle United, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 2.
Crewe Alexandra, 1; Nelson, 1.
Halifax Town, 1; Rochdale, 1.
Hartlepools United, 1; Barrow, 0.
Lincoln City, 4; New Brighton, 0.
Rotherham United, 8; Ashington, 0.
Stockport County, 2; Southport, 1.
Tranmere, 0; Darlington, 0.
Wigan Borough, 4; South Shields, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Hull City, 1; Bradford, 0.
Middlesbrough, 1; Barnsley, 4.
Millwall, 1; Stoke City, 2.
Notts County, 2; Clapton Orient, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 1; Bristol City, 0.
Port Vale, 0; Grimsby Town, 2.
Preston North End, 3; Chelsea, 0.
Reading, 4; Blackpool, 0.
Southampton, 6; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Tottenham Hotspur, 1; Swansea Town, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 4; Dundee, 0.
Falkirk, 1; Queen's Park, 0.
Patrick Thistle, 1; Airdrieonians, 1.
Raith Rovers, 1; Hibernians, 0.
St. Johnstone, 2; Motherwell, 2.
Third Lanark, 3; Cowdenbeath, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 6; Dumbarton, 4.
Alloa, 1; Nerion, 2.
Abroath, 1; East Fife, 0.
Clydebank, 1; Forfar Athletic, 1.
Dundee United, 4; Arbuthie, 0.
Dunfermline Athletic, 3; St. Bernard's, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CUP

Coleraine, 0; Ballymena, 3.
Poradown, 2; Glenavon, 1.
Larne, 2; Linfield, 4.
Cliftonville, 2; Banger, 1.
Glentoran, 3; Queens Island, 1.
Distillery, 6; Newry, 0.

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—Results of soccer games in the semi-final round of the cup competitions in England and Scotland today were:

ENGLAND

Portsmouth, 1; Ashton Villa, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Huddersfield Town, 1.

SCOTTISH

Kilmarnock, 1; Celtic, 0.
Rangers, 2; St. Mirren, 0.

Checkers by John Dougherty

March 24, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

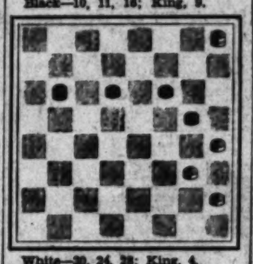
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4036 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

M. Alburtis, who has been on an extended trip through Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mexico, has returned to the city and was a visitor at the clubrooms during the past week.

Dr. Wilbur J. Murphy, recently from New York City but now located in this city, dropped into the clubrooms one evening last week and played a few games of hard checkers.

PROBLEM NO. 1334
By O. H. Slocum
Black—10, 11, 16; King, 9.



White—30, 24, 28; King, 4.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1335
By O. H. Slocum

Black—6; Kings, 9, 22, 25.	
White—6; Kings, 3, 12, 28.	
White to play and win.	

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1332
By Sam Siegel

Black—1, 34; King, 23.			
White—17, 22; King, 32.			
White to play and draw.			
32-28	22-17	32-23	14- 9
24-27	23-18	9-13	6-13
17-14	28-32	17-14	23-18
1- 6	18- 9	13-17	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1333
By O. H. Richmond

Black—3; Kings, 4, 5.			
White—11, 13, 20.			
Black to play and win.			
5- 1	5- 9*	3- 6*	8-11
13- 9	6- 1	11- 7	B. wins.
1- 5	9-14*	14-10	
9- 6	1- 6	6-15	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2282
Double Corner Dyke

The games this week were played in the recent State tourney. This one was played between A. S. Morley, ex-champion of Oklahoma, and the editor.

Black—Dougherty		White—Morley	
11-16	2- 6	3-10	11-16
21-17	22-18	31-26-c	21-14
9-14	15-22	1- 6	16-20
25-21	24-15	22-27	9- 6
16-19	9-13	6-10	20-27
23-16	30-25-a	29-25	6- 2
12-19	6- 9-b	8-11	27-31
24-15	25-18	27-24	26-22
10-19	13-22	10-15	31-26
17-10	26-17	18-14	22-17
6-15	9-13	13-17	15-18
21-17	17-14	25-21	Drawn.
5- 9	7-10	4- 8	
27-24	14- 7	14- 9	

a—32-27 is more usual.
b—7-10 is regular and best.
c—White now has a strong looking game.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2283
Denny, 10-14, 22-18
Played between A. S. Morley and M. L. Davis

Black—Morley		White—Davis	
10-14	9-13	15-24	24-27
22-18	15- 9	32-19	18- 9
11-15	5-14	8-12	27-31
15-11	31-26	26-23	9- 5
8-15	10-15	1- 5	10-14
26-22	24-20	23-18	5- 1
6-10	7-10	11-16	31-27
22-18-1	20-16	18- 9	1- 5
15-22	12-19	5-14	27-18
25-18	23- 7	30-25	5- 9
4- 8	2-11	16-20	13-17
29-25	27-23	25-22	19-15
8-11	3- 8	20-24	W. wins.
28-22	23-19	22-18	

Variation 1

In an earlier game with Davis I had varied as below:

Black—Davis.		White—Dougherty.	
22-17-a	10-14-c	24-19	12-19
4- 8	13- 6	15-24	2- 7
25-22-b	2- 9	28-19	10-15
14-18	23-27	11-15	7- 11
23-14	9-13	30-16	15-18
8-25	30-26	15-24	d-31-27
29-22	7-10	22-18	24-31
8-11	24-20	12-19	11-16
27-23	1- 6	18- 2	W. wins.
5- 9	27-24	8-12	
17-13	3- 8	23-16	

a—This line was adopted several times in the second international match.
b—The American players went 23-19 at this stage and it is probably best.
c—9-14 looks much stronger. The text leaves Black with a ragged game.
d—or 11-16, 18-23, 26-22, 24-28, 31-27. W. wins.

CRICKET MATCH ENDS IN TIE

PERTH (Australia) March 23. (AP) The final match of the 1928-1929 English cricket tour of Australia ended here today in a draw. England's opponents were a team chosen from all Australia. The final scores were: Australia, 310 and 188 for three wickets; England, 241.

You'll get the lift of new smoking pleasure from the Robt. Burns Panatela.

The long, graceful cigar—new in shape—steps neatly into the habits of sophisticated men who demand the niceties of life.

You'll relish the new taste—velvety mild—the flavor of pedigreed Havana filler.

Try the New Idea in Smoking—smoke the Burns Panatela.

THE New Idea IN SMOKING

NET PROS PLAY AT MIDWI

Tournament Open Friday With $1000 Pur

The first Pacific Coast professional tennis tournament Friday afternoon on the

HARVEY SNODGRASS

Snodgrass, Wall Craig and Wynn it is all for one and ond among the favorites, a former Oxy college Mace, once a Princeton and Westbrook, with ord locally and be good chances to upset advance favorites.

In the doubles, Kinsey erts, Snodgrass and Craig and Mace are the tenders, with the combinations the Snodgrass and Westcott mer national clay court

ARRAGON TO BAT DEFOE WE

Carded as a "natural" event bout to be held at Park boxing arena night will feature Pr undefeated "Wildcat" foe.

In the semi-wind-up cer, well-known Venice go against the battlesh pion of Panama, Luis Spencer this bout will be at a "comeback."

After having knocked seven men in his last "Hot Shot II" finish, Oklahoma, enters the event with confidence of Ray Alvarado, his opponent. La Salle, brother of the Bobby, will make his debut professional ranks when Herb Gerenot, a rough scrapper.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow; moderate temperatures for yesterday

XLVIII.

ATHER PLAYS ANKS ALL DAY

ine, Rain, Snow an Blend in Southland

Winds Also Prevail No Damage Listed

March Spell Cause Frost Warnings

During March weather, while periods of sunshine, rain ower, high wind and low temperature early in the to justify lighting smudge one district, and terminat night with a warning b ited States Weather Bu ure of "local frosts in the of the interior," features day's weather menu fo m California.

ough rain was reported from the Southland yesterday officially recorded by the States Weather Bureau fo ples proper. In a few place ing, however, there was suf precipitation to dampen and sidewalks.

total rainfall for Los Angeles 16.93 inches as against 8.32 at this time last year. Normal is 13.06 inches.

TODAY'S FORECAST

official forecast for today, made last night by Col. H. B. in charge of the local r Bureau, follows:

Sunday but snows in the ntains; local frosts in the of the interior; gentle west ervet winds on coast. Fair

city proper yesterday a total of ten hours and ight minutes of total sun- out of a possible total of ine and fifteen minutes. highest temperature up to 5 terday was 53 deg., as 63 deg. a year ago. The terday was 43 deg., as 54 deg. last year.

ough the temperature dropped to 33 deg. before sunrise yes- in some of the exposed dis- in the eastern end of Oakridge Valley, J. E. Adams frost man at Pomona, night there was little thi- frost in that district. Some growers got out their smudge Sunday but after receiving final reports, did not bother them with oil. Light frosts e harm the fruit.

was reported at several in the metropolitan Los An- es and surrounding terri- with unusually low tempera- prevailing. Snow fell in of the higher mountain areas in some of the foothill the hail was more like snow ed to slush a moment after ground or was piled up e ledges and corners.

SNOW ON MT. WILSON

Wilson reported two inches e, the fall making the fire- and trails white for consid- distance down the mountain-

Frank recreation camp re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

EACH-GAMES

ile Drive Coins Still O Produces No More F

SANTA MONICA, March 23.—S gambling at the beaches, foll ney's office, a decided modificati Front walk and the piers ious contrivances for luring the e hustling as lustily as ever; bu to in a stricter interpretation constitutes skill in a game under the State gambling Investigators who worked for ious conducting last year's against asserted racketeer by some of the operators that sheer luck, rather than ed the players' almost e chanced.

TANGO WAS PLAYED

old tango game, which was heavily patronised of all just the worst disrepute, ever, among many seated d around the counter, osed a frame of little boxes, ted with a number. The

SPECIAL SAL

THE REEDOC

2718 W. 7th

Hockey Team

were played
rney. This
n A. S. Mor-
ahoma, and

White—Morley
10 11-16
26-c 21-14
6 16-30
27 5- 6
10 20-27
25 6- 3
11 27-31
24 28-23
15 21-26
24 22-17
17 15-18
21 Drawn.
8
9
ual
d best.
strong look-

NO. 2262
22-18
Morley and

White—Davis
24 24-27
9 15- 9
12 27-31
3 5- 5
8 16-14
8 5- 1
16 31-27
9 1- 9
14 27-18
4 5- 9
9 13-17
12 19-15
24 W. wins.
8

with Davis I

—Dougherty.
9 13-19
3 3- 9
8 16-15
3 7- 11
6 13-16
4 d-31-27
8 24-31
2 11-16
3 W. wins.
6

pted several
nternational

layers went
it is prob-

ronger. The
n a ragged

26-22, 24-28.

DS IN THE
March 23. (AP)
he 1928-1929
of Australia
draw. Kin-
a team
. The final
310 and 186
land, 241.

NET PROS PLAY AT MIDWICK

Tournament Slated to Open Friday Afternoon With $1000 Purse

The first Pacific Coast profes-sional tennis tournament opens this Friday afternoon on the courts of the Midwick Country Club with a purse of $1000 at stake for the winners. A very brilliant field is entered in both singles and doubles.

HARVEY SNODGRASS

Virtually all the tournament stars will be on hand for the feud. Kinsey, Roberts and other top-flight stars will strive to hold the ranking against Snodgrass, Walt Westbrook, Craig and Wynn Mace. Others it is all for one and one for all.

Kinsey and Snodgrass will undoubtedly be placed first and second among the favorites, but Craig, a former Oxy college star; Wynn Mace, once a Princeton luminary, and Westbrook, with a notable record locally and in the East, also have good chances to upset these three advance favorites.

In the doubles, Kinsey and Roberts, Snodgrass and Westbrook and Craig and Mace are the biggest contenders, with the second of these combinations the outstanding choice. Snodgrass and Westbrook are the former national clay court champions.

ARRAGON TO BATTLE DEFOE WEDNESDAY

Carded as a "natural," a pair event bout to be held at the Park boxing arena next Wednesday night will feature Frankie Arragon, undefeated "Wildcat," and his foe.

In the semi-wind-up, Jack Spencer, well-known Venice boxer, will go against the bantamweight champion of Panama, Luis Ramos. Spencer this bout will be an attempt at a "comeback."

After having knocked out eighteen men in his last twenty starts, "Hot Shot Hi" Smith, invader from Oklahoma, enters the special event with confidence of victory. Ray Alvarado, his opponent. Kid La Salle, brother of the late Bobby, will make his debut into professional ranks when he meets Herb Gerenot, a rough and tough scrapper.

Because... it's NEW
Robt. Burns
Panatela
10¢

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—192 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 32 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 85—43.

...THER PLAYS ...NKS ALL DAY

... Rain, Snow and ... Blood in Southland

Floods Also Prevail; ... Damage Listed

... March Spell Causes Frost Warnings

... March weather, which ... periods of sunshine, rain, ... hail, wind and low ... temperatures early in the ... in places lighting smudge ... pots during, and terminat-... with a warning by ... Weather Bu-... frosts in the ... interior," featured ... weather menu for ... California.

... rain was reported from ... Inland yesterday. ... drenched by the ... Weather Bureau for ... prayer. In a few places ... however, there was suf-... to dampen ... sidewalks.

... rainfall for Los Angeles ... inches as against 8.32 ... the last year. Normal ... inches.

TODAY'S FORECAST

... forecast for today, ... last night by Col. H. B. ... in charge of the local ... follows:

... but snows in the ... local frosts in the ... interior; gentle west ... coast. Fair ...

... prayer yesterday ... a total of ten hours and ... minutes of total sun-... a possible total of ... and fifteen minutes. ... temperature up to 5 ... was 81 deg., as ... deg. a year ago. The ... was 40 deg., as ... last year.

... temperature dropped ... deg. before sunrise yes-... one of the exposed cit-... in the eastern end of ... Valley, J. E. Adams, ... fruit man at Pomona, ... there was little likli-... in that district. Some ... put out their smudge ... but after receiving ... reports, did not bother ... Light frosts ... in Ontario, at several ... in the immediate Los An-... and surrounding terri-... low temperatures. Snow fell in ... higher mountain areas ... some of the foothill ... but was more like snow ... only a moment after ... ground was piled up ... ridges and corners.

SNOW ON MT. WILSON

... reported two inches ... on Mt. Wilson during the fire-... while for consid-... down the mountain-

... mountain camp re-

... Page 2, Column 6)

RAINFALL

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hr.	Season	Last Year
Anaheim	.65	7.80	11.50
Arcadia	.18	12.94	12.60
Ash Mountain	.77	15.85	16.99
Auberry	.31	10.90	17.88
Bakersfield	.14	3.80	4.54
Compton	.65	8.85	10.45
Corona	.12	7.42	7.22
Crane Valley	1.02	21.36	21.36
Escondido	.35	12.77	14.30
Fresno	.16	6.46	6.21
Glendale	.17	11.31	8.76
Huntington Lake	1.07	15.31	18.21
Kings River	.26	15.60	18.21
Lindsay	.15	6.87	6.01
Monrovia	.15	12.74	11.10
Mt. Wilson	.65	16.27	16.02
Painted Cave	.25	16.60	18.01
Pasadena	.88	11.97	11.14
Porterville	.26	7.63	6.42
Redlands	.22	8.15	10.24
San Diego	.21	6.39	8.00
Santa Barbara	.06	12.28	13.34
Sequoia Park	2.38	22.88	20.04
Tule River	.57	21.66	23.04

NIPPONESE PARTY NEAR VISIT'S END

Farewell Banquet Given Delegates at Biltmore; Departure Tonight Slated

The Southern California tour of the Japanese hotel men's delegation came to a happy climax last night with a farewell banquet at the Biltmore, the Southern California Hotel Men's Association acting as host. Prominent hotel men and civic leaders from all over Southern California attended the banquet in the music room of the hostelry. James Woods, president of the Biltmore, presided as toastmaster. The city government and the Chamber of Commerce were represented and Japanese Vice Consul Takaoka here, represented his government.

There were speeches by Mr. Woods and J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcoming the Japanese and commenting on the happy relations existing between the two peoples. Prospects for the future between business men of the two countries also were the subject of comment. There were responses by Mr. Takaoka and by Yaraka Hisas, government railway executive in Japan and chairman of the visitors.

City Prosecutor Nix appeared in behalf of Mayor Cryer, who was unable to attend, and exhausted the official welcome to the city of Los Angeles.

In responding Mr. Hisas said that ever since they arrived on the Pacific Coast three weeks ago they have been literally showered with hospitality and have seen wonders beyond wonders up and down the Pacific Coast. He expressed the belief that from this interchange of business delegations a mutual understanding between the two peoples will result to the great benefit of both. He hoped that before long the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

ACH-GAMES DIMES ROLL

... Dime Coins Still Outward Bound and "Skill" Produces No More Prizes Than "Luck"

... MONICA, March 23.—Since last year's crusade against ... the beaches, followed by a change in the District ... also, a decided modification is apparent in the games along ... Beach walk and the piers. Many of the same operators of ... concessions for luring the public's dimes are still there, with ... getting as lucky as ever; but there is a difference.

... a stricter interpretation ... prohibits skill in a game ... the State gambling ... which worked for ... operating last year's ... carnival, racketeer ... some of the operators ... fast, rather than ... players' almost

... WAS PLAYED

... game, which was ... promulgated of all ... the court discussion, ... many money seated ... counter, caused ... of little boxes, ... with a number. The players had cards marked with some of the numbers which appeared on the little boxes and if the ball went into a box numbered to correspond with any number on any of the cards, holders of those cards checked this number of with a small disc. The objective was to fill a line straight across, up and down or diagonally on the card, as in the old game of lotto. Under a former interpretation that toss by a single player constituted skill for the entire group. Now each player tosses balls for himself into a private frame of little squares.

That those who like to stake their dimes on their chances of beating

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT strikes the keynote of comfort, service and artistic beauty in the well-appointed home. Avoid the many "just as good" substitutes which are offered in the name of REEDCRAFT. Our prices are surprisingly low during OUR SPECIAL SALE which is now in progress.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
8718 W. 7th Street

PRE-EASTER SUN SHINES AS GOLD

At Least Merchants Say It Jingles Like Cash

Always Brings Great Period of Buying Whatnots

Los Angeles Expects to Spend Millions This Week

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Oh, the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, bring promise of merry sunshine . . ."

And merry sunshine around Easter week has a most blooming effect upon hearts, minds, and pocketbooks.

William P. Helm, the statistical naboh, provides us with some interesting figures. When the sun shines during pre-Easter week the merchants of Los Angeles do their largest business of the year, outside of Christmas week, his figures from the Department of Commerce show.

And as the sun does regularly shine for Southern California we are confidently expected to spend from $7,500,000 to $10,000,000 in cash this week. Yes, really. That, we are assured, is a nice safe estimate based upon our former effulgencies in this line. It doesn't matter how tightwaddy we became while paying off our Christmas bills, or how abstemious we were during Lent . . . or what nice frugal resolutions we made for the new year . . . or how tummy-achy our income tax returns made us . . . a sunshiny pre-Easter week starts us all blossoming, effulging, spending, giving, with a sumptuous, generous, self-confident optimism.

TAKING MONEY FROM BANK

Mr. Helm's figures also tell us that Los Angeles citizens draw more money out of their banks during a sunny pre-Easter week than at any other time of the year, except Christmas. Likewise our charge accounts break into renewed activity with a vigor that delights the merchants. For instance, last year during this week. Los Angeles residents drew $25,755,000 more from their bank accounts than for the previous week, and the same holds good for 1927.

We don't spend it all for Easter eggs and bunnies and lilies or even for new clothes. An increasing amount of its goes for Easter gifts, though we are credited with being far behind foreign countries in this charming Easter-gift custom. Some of it goes for humdrum necessities, maybe—but oh, our ideas of necessities as distinct from luxuries rise to stylish proportions . . . when an Easter moon stirs us to revitalized hope and confidence by night and an Easter sun warms the cockles of our hearts by day.

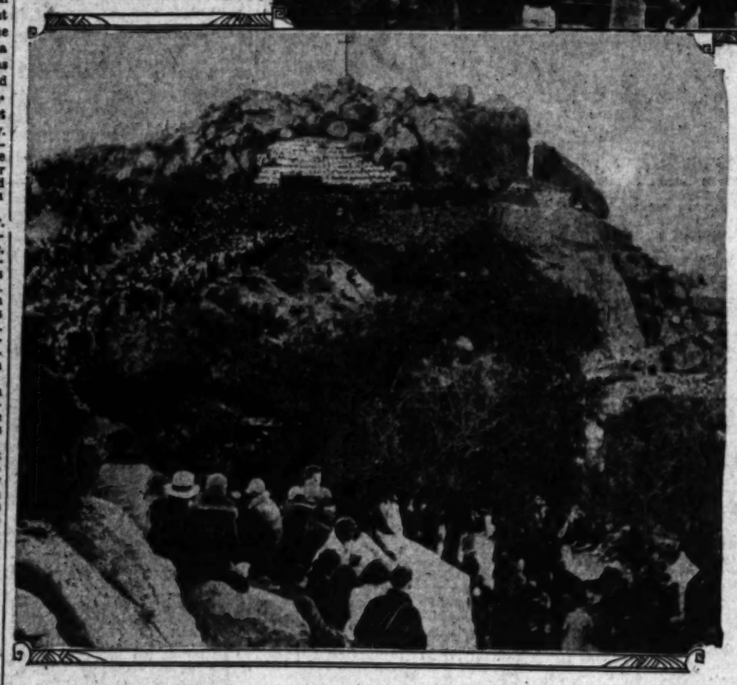
We observe all Nature renewing her charms and we all have an irrepressible urge to do likewise.

NOW AS TO WHAT TO BUY

Dear me, how shabby the house looks—must have new draperies, rugs, upholstery . . . that old divan should have been replaced years ago; all the cushion covers look grubby . . . how faded the bedspreads are . . . the house needs repainting . . . the garden imple-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Southland Leads Nation in Sunrise Worship Crowds



Inspiring Easter Spectacles

Above—View of last Hollywood Bowl Easter sunrise service, showing part of the throng that attended the services with the vested chorus forming a cross in the right background. Below—Easter sunrise service at Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, last year, with the part of the congregation and the vested chorus below the Junipero Serra Memorial Cross.

EASTER SONG TO GREET SUN

Many Thousands Will Attend Early Services at Coliseum, Hollywood Bowl or Elsewhere

Easter morning and sunrise services have become synonoymous in Southern California and the early hours of the dawn next Sunday will find thousands of the faithful making their annual pilgrimages to the mountain tops, hillsides and amphitheaters throughout the Southland to pay worshipful homage on Resurrection Day.

With first rays of the sun, thousands of voices will fill the air with paeans of praise, thousands of hearts will be transmuted by the glory of the dawn and reverence will fall like a benediction upon the multitudes wherever they congregate.

EXPECT 60,000

Chief among the services in the city will be those at the Coliseum sponsored by the Community Development and Philharmonic Orchestra associations, at which an attendance of more than 60,000 worshipers is expected. Following a radio broadcast program beginning at 4:30 a.m. for the benefit of the early arrivals, the regular services will commence as the sun rises at 5:42 a.m. and will last approximately seventy minutes.

John Steven McGroarty, author of "The Mission Play," will deliver the Easter message. Other features of the program will include the 100-piece Philharmonic Orchestra, the combined glee clubs of the University of Southern California and the assembly singing.

MUSIC ON PROGRAM

The orchestra will play two selections, Wagner's "Rienzi" and "Sibelius's "Rienza," and the glee clubs, directed by J. Arthur Lewis, university instructor, will sing the Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser" and the Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah." "America," "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Come Thou Almighty King" have been selected as the sacred songs for the assembly singing.

The radio program will be given by Virginia Fiorhi, soprano; Robert Hastings, tenor, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist of the Temple Baptist Church.

Officials of the services have made every effort to make this the greatest program in the history of the Coliseum. Especial attention has been given to insure the best street car and bus service and special police direction is calculated to iron out the knottiest traffic problems. According to George Leslie Smith, representing the Philharmonic Orchestra Association, all the 70,000 seats available in the Coliseum will be of advantage due to the excellent loud-speaking facilities with which the Bowl is equipped.

Easter services in the Hollywood Bowl will be prefaced again this year by the pre-Easter lily processional, which was an innovation of last year. This will take place on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It will be made the occasion of a civic tribute to Mrs. Artie Mason Carter,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

WEBSTER TO TAKE STAND TOMORROW

Former Commissioner Will be First Witness at Grimes Case Resumption

Opposing counsel yesterday planned prosecution and defense moves in anticipation of first testimony tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the resumption of the trial of Mrs. Callie Grimes, five police officers and others on charges of conspiracy to frame the arrest of Councilman Jacobson in a morals raid eighteen months ago.

Shortly before Superior Judge Wood adjourned court Friday Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, in charge of the prosecution, completed his opening statement to the jury in which he charged the police and underworld characters hatched "the diabolic scheme" to arrest Jacobson with Mrs. Grimes.

Yesterday the members of the jury of nine men, three women and a man and a woman alternates, in charge of Bailiff Parker at a downtown hotel, were granted their choice of recreation over the week-end. Empaneled and sworn Friday afternoon, the members of the panel will be kept in custody until the verdict is reached, perhaps three weeks.

N. Rodney Webster, former police commissioner, will be the first witness called tomorrow.

No court sessions were held yesterday on application of several of counsel to Judge Wood, but the court has indicated that half-day sessions will be held on forthcoming Saturdays, and every measure taken to speed the trial.

Six of the defendants, Captains of Detectives Wallis and Williams, Detective Cox, former Policemen Lucas and Raymond, and Charles Crawford, a Hollywood politician, are at liberty on $2000 bail each. Mrs. Grimes is held in the County Jail under $20,000 bond on the charge, and the remaining defendant, Albert Marco, former vice ruler, is held in jail on a felony conviction in connection with a gun battle in a night club.

Mrs. Grimes's counsel made an ineffectual attempt Friday to gain her release by filing a writ of habeas corpus with the Appellate Court, asking that her bail be reduced to $2000. The writ was denied without comment by the justices.

Dennison fired the initial broadside of the prosecution in the opening statement to the jury. He declared Mrs. Grimes and Cox, her brother-in-law, planned the "diabolic scheme" to bring about his promotion in the police department vice squad and gain favor with underworld forces.

His bitter denunciation of certain asserted police tactics and sarcastic references to some of the defendants brought a rapid fire of objections and protests from the defense battery of attorneys. Judge Wood was called on to stop a number of clashes during the delivery of the statement.

While Dennison referred to the asserted "frame-up," the Councilman, central figure and State's star witness for the trial, sat in the courtroom with Mrs. Jacobson and sobbed audibly. Mrs. Grimes, who is charged with having lured him to her home for the arrest, sat a few feet away, smiling and whispering to her attorney.

NEW 'KICK' PUT IN WRIGHT ACT

Federal Penalties Will be Invoked in Courts Here

County Counsel Holds That "Five and Ten" Applies

Bootleggers Thunderstruck at Blow Dealt Them

First offense ppenalties of the Wright Act, California's State law against bootleggers, automatically were raised to five years in jail and a possible fine of $10,000, when the Jones amendment to the Volstead Act became part of the Federal code, County Counsel Mattoon decided yesterday, in rendering an opinion at the request of Municipal Judge Turney, presiding in the city courts.

It is stated that the expression of the intent of Congress that the severe penalties of the amendment should apply to commercial bootleggers probably will be observed by the courts here as though it were the expressed intent of the Legislature.

The opinion was prepared by Deputy County Counsel Cushman, and concurred in by Mattoon and other members of his staff in a general discussion of the act yesterday. The opinion is based on the wording of the California Wright Act, which provides that the Volstead Act, and whatever amendments that may be adopted to it, shall be in effect part of the California code.

ANOTHER OPINION

An important corollary opinion decides that because of the increased Jones amendment penalties, no more Wright Act cases can be taken to justice courts for trial. It has been the practice of county enforcement officers to take liquor law violators to "dry" communities where the justice of the peace could be depended on to "soak" bootleggers the "limit" in fines. Under the law, an enforcement officer can file cases against defendants in any justice court in the county, if the offense is committed outside incorporated territory.

Now, all Wright Act cases must be tried in municipal courts, where jury trials usually are demanded. Only liquor cases prosecuted under the county liquor ordinance can be tried in justice courts, and, as some legal authorities have held that the county liquor act is defective, it has not been customary to file cases under it.

Liquor offenders arrested by the police, deputies under Capt. Benton of Sheriff Traeger's liquor squad and operatives working out of the District Attorney's office, are tried in local courts under the Wright Act. These officers will be backed up by a law as severe as the Federal code, under which United

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE will never be another town like Naco. It is of an era that is passing away.

There is a department store where they sell cowboy boots and pink-flowered dresses, a funny little hotel where you have to wander around the back yard to find a place to take a bath; a post-office in the back of the general store, and a flagpole in the middle of the street.

ARMED TO THE TEETH

The streets are filled with men whose belts sag with the weight of revolvers. Some of them are stockmen, miners and government men.

This life must be a frightful strain on the government men. There is a customhouse filled with ponderous officials in uniform. They wear enormous guns—probably in fear of another war with Germany. If anybody ever came across the line with anything dutiable they would collect the duty. Only there never is anybody. There are enough of them to collect customs for the port of New York.

STEEN DUTIES

Next door to them is the immigration office, where other armed young men sag with revolvers and ask mysterious questions of old Mexican women who come across the line with their mattresses on their heads. I have lost count, but the idea seems to be to have an immigration inspector for each Mexican in Mexico.

OH, WELL! WHAT'S MONEY?

The easy nonchalance with which the government disposes of the money we pay in income taxes makes one gulp and sigh. To the naked eye there seems to be no very clear reason why the same august official could not ask questions of the Mexican women and likewise collect the customs.

THE SPIFLICATED HEIRESS

I have had many queer expe-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ARCH AID

GENUINE WATERSNAKE
$15.00

A most popular leather of this season is the water-snake, so cleverly designed in this newest of ARCH-AID SHOES.

ARCH-AID SHOES are a wonderful revelation of how perfectly comfortable the most fashionable shoes can really be when scientifically designed and built.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

MASSEY WINS EXONERATION

Officer Cleared of Charges in Impersonation Case

Federal Complaints Entered Against Two Others

One of Suspects Resembles Wilshire Detective

William J. Massey, acting detective lieutenant of Wilshire Police Station, yesterday was formally exonerated of two charges that he gained entrance as a Federal officer to two homes, one in Los Angeles and one in Santa Monica. He appeared before United States Commissioner Head and Asst. U. S. Atty. Gallagher presented a motion that the charges against him be dismissed. The court so ordered and bail of $4000 on each complaint was exonerated.

Mr. Gallagher then filed two complaints charging the same offenses against William Douglas Haschke, alias Bill Morgan, the man who resembles Massey and who is said to have been identified as the man formerly thought to be Massey.

HASCHKE HELD TO ANSWER

After a hearing, Haschke was held to answer to the Federal grand jury on the two charges of impersonating a Federal officer, and was held in lieu of $5000 bail.

One of the new complaints charges that Haschke, Harold Donohue, Donald Pelton and Cecil R. McFarland entered the home of Earl Higgins, a business man of 1748 Ninth street, Santa Monica, on the representation that they were Federal prohibition officers, and started to search the house. They fled when Higgins called the Santa Monica police. No liquor was in the Higgins's home.

SECOND COMPLAINT

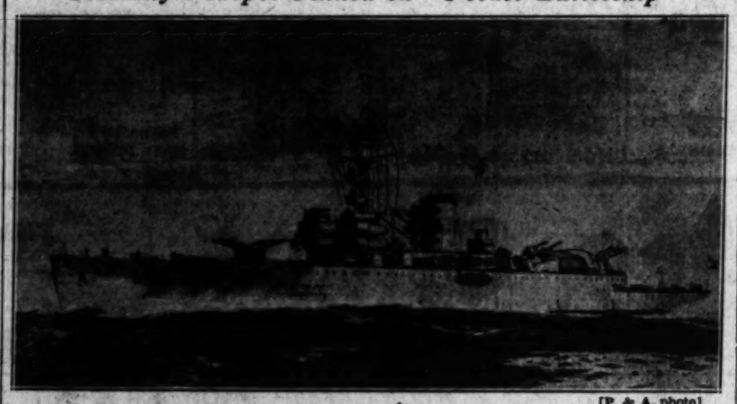
The other complaint is against Haschke and Donohue, charging they called at the home of Richard Daniels, father of Mickey Daniels, formerly youthful actor in "Our Gang" comedies, at 3911 South Harvard Boulevard, and said they were Federal officers. It was stated by Federal agents that Haschke demanded $2000 from Daniels on finding a bottle of liquor on the back porch, and afterward obtained $200 to "forget" the case. Daniels said the liquor was planted on the porch.

Mrs. Earl Higgins testified she never told C. B. Winstead that Massey was the man in that case and yesterday identified Haschke. Other witnesses were Adele Morrell, sister of Mickey Daniels, and Mickey himself. Massey was called by the defense and said he never had been at either of the homes.

NEW STREET ALONG RIVER TO BE SOUGHT

A recommendation calling for the opening of a new street to parallel the Los Angeles River in order to relieve Alameda street of some of its heavy industrial traffic will be proposed to the City Council shortly by Councilman Sanborn, he announced yesterday. An engineer's survey of the proposed street is to be made soon. Councilman Sanborn said he believes the project will prove to be both economical and useful.

Germany's Hopes Pinned on "Pocket Battleship"



[P. & A. photo]

Cruiser Ersatz Preussen Child of Necessity

PRE-EASTER SUN SHINES AS GOLD

(Continued from First Page)

ments show too much wear and tear . . . and so, behold the furniture dealers, the drapery departments, the paint and varnish people, the house decorators, all doing an enormous business.

Our Wardrobes . . . oh, well, where is the soul so dead that never to itself has said, "Gota get some new duds," or "Really, I haven't a thing fit to wear" . . . when an Easter sun is shining? It used to be that an "Easter bonnet" sufficed to still these sartorial yearns, but nowadays, femininity at least, makes it a quartet of hats (because we positively must have one apiece for our modern ensembles) and shoes for every gown, and stockings galore, and "new spring sport coats" (phew, the coats we need!) and "light spring furs" and tricky bags and gloves for every outfit, to say nothing of scarves and doodads galore, without which ambitious modishness would be ruined.

THEN HERE COMES MAN

The men are less ostentatious about it, but never imagine they are content with last year's leftovers. Tailors report a wild rush of business on the very first day of the sunshine, after the clouds. Men's furnishing stores can't sell new ties, shirts, socks, hats, collars and suspenders fast enough to please the impatient male yearning for Easter splendor. Men's shoe stores turn over a mighty stock that the lords of creation may walk in new glory.

The children feel it, too, and even the grubbiest little Billy reminds mamma that it is jolly well time he had a new sweater and a pair of "corde" and that there isn't room for one more patch on his old overalls. College campuses bloom with new sartorial glory on both sexes—and even high-school principals and lady deans burst forth in glad new raiment.

Hostesses always break out into an orgy of entertaining the moment the spring sunshine gets in its good work, which promptly boosts trade for the food merchants, the florists, the table and silverware people . . . and all the hotels, clubs and restaurants begin increasing their staffs to cope with the revitalised business.

THE NEW FAMILY BUS

That is another jolly thing our pre-Easter sunshine does—for all this trade means employment in pretty much every line of endeavor . . . and ample employment means more money to be spent for Easter . . . often as a celebration for previous weeks of unemployment.

The automobile dealers feel it sumptuously, too. Old cars for new, gasoline and oil, new accessories . . . that Los Angeles may travel in style and look as prosperous and bouyant as it feels. Nothing, positively nothing, makes us feel so sumptuously right with the world as a chic new spring outfit and a spic and span car.

Oh, but we are magnificent spenders, we Angelenos. We don't believe in shabby—genteel wealth—the kind that hoards against rainy days and forgets to enjoy life as it goes along. We know that rainy days are passing rare in Southern California and that we can much more reasonably bank on the sunny days. Quite disgusting to be stingy, when a California Easter sun is shining . . .

BEACH-GAMES DIMES ROLLING

(Continued from First Page)

a concessionaire at his own game now have at least an increased percentage of chances to win, may—or may not—be demonstrated by a sign on the wall of a large establishment. It informs players that 10 cents will buy eight balls save in the case of "experts," who get but seven, and "superexperts," who are allowed only six for a dime. The house reserves the right to classify its patrons according to their skill.

POLICE ALERT

Police Chief Webb of Santa Monica stated his men keep a close surveillance over the games at Ocean Park.

"We permit no games in which the element of skill is lacking," he declared; "and we work in closest co-operation with Dist.-Atty. Fitts's office. The city licenses the games, and we invite the District Attorney's forces to inspect them at any time. Almost every day we turn down applications from operators whose games would violate both the spirit and letter of the State gambling laws."

And so, it seems, the beach establishments many of which were accused of the most flagrant violations of the law by witnesses at mass meetings last year, have either reformed or been compelled to give the public at least a legal break. Not that the break is any too handsome, if the experience of one reporter, who changed a few dollars into dimes and left them for the attendants to scoop up, is any criterion. This reporter failed to qualify either as an "expert" or "super-expert." The only prizes he won came under that label which is pasted on that extremely popular—with the operators—merchandise known as "the blanks." However, had he persisted, it is only fair to admit he might have won a carton of cigarettes, a baby-doll, a sofa pillow, a box of candy or even a Japanese kimono.

MUCH MONEY SPENT

The dimes spent by the public at the various establishments along the beaches are said to total hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. One operator, under the old regime, is said to have paid an income tax on $90,000. He was a Japanese, as are many of the operations. They seem to have the instinct and patience which nurses dimes into dollars and dollars into fortunes.

The great majority of players are people who "run down to the beach" for a holiday, and who squander a few dimes just for the novelty of the game or to amuse the children. There exists a group, however, which unquestionably makes of these games an avocation, if not a vocation. Many of them are said to have acquired sufficient skill to "get a kick out of buying their groceries and tobacco that way." They cash in for hams, coffee, cigarettes, and so on.

There is an astonishing number of women among the "regulars" at the game counters. Day after day, night after night, they sit there and play, or watch with rapt faces the luck and skill of the others. The games run, as a rule, from 11 a.m. until midnight, and it would seem that a fraction of that time would be enough for the average man or woman to devote to such "sport." Yet a pair of woman "regulars," dressed quite flapperishly for their age, hurried toward a popular "parlor" shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

HOT DOGS FOR LUNCH

"We're late!" one of them exclaimed. "Why can't you ever get dressed in time?" They were probably tossing little balls into boxes until the establishment closed at midnight, when they dragged themselves away and ate a hot dog. It is said that some husbands complain, not caring for hot dogs themselves as a steady diet.

The nomenclature of amusement-zone showmen is always interesting and illuminating. The very labels of these new games, replacing the outlawed tango, bool, hearts, flasher, electric-wheel and others, are alluring. Such as pitch-till-you-win, playball, iron claw, steam shovel, newskill, three-star, dart-the-dart, doll game, bottle game and many others.

"In every one of them," says Chief Webb, "you will find an element of skill. And that is where our authority ends, so far as the State gambling law is concerned. We keep a close watch to guard against any attempts to cash merchandise checks at a discount for real money. They have to pay off in goods. If winners of cartons of cigarettes and coffee sell their prizes to wholesalers, how can we stop them? That is not against the law."

MANY WAYS TO PLAY

During the height of last year's crusade by beach organizations opposed to the asserted wide-open gambling, it was demonstrated that there are many ways to play many "games." A fight occurred at a concession, and a man was clubbed over the head with a board. It developed later that the trouble had started over the discovery that cartons of cigarettes purchased by a "wholesaler" had been stuffed with sawdust.

Among the other games is one in which darts are thrown at targets for prizes. It requires skill. In another game metal discs are tossed at electrically-charged plates, and when a bullseye is scored, the contact "rings the bell." Then there are the games in which the player turns a crank to make the "iron" claw or "steam shovel" operate so it will pick up a prize. Turn too fast or too slow, and the machine balks. Just the right touch is required, the right "skill." Or the crank makes rabbits run over a hill, and the winner must be the player who turns the crank just enough to make the rabbit run without falling down for a "blank."

MICHIGAN PROGRAM LISTED

Dr. Milton R. Parmelee, president of the Michigan Association, yesterday announced a program for the Wolverines rally and entertainment Tuesday night at Veterans' Hall, 346 South Hill street.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

WEAKNESS SEEN IN 'SEA TERROR'

Latest Teuton Naval Marvel's Potency Questioned

Lack of Aircraft Set Forth as Serious Handicap

Battle Fleet's Showing Cited by American Experts

Return of the battle fleet this morning from an epochal training cruise in southern waters makes timely publication of the accompanying profile of the first of Germany's new pocket battleships, the Ersatz Preussen, which various naval critics have declared will change all established concepts of naval strategy.

This extraordinary combination of capital ship and light cruiser, displacing but 10,000 tons yet mounting a main battery of six eleven-inch guns, with surprising cruising radius and a top speed of twenty-six knots, can be set down as a "child of necessity" rather than a mysterious, impregnable "terror of the seas." The situation surrounding her construction is this:

Germany, restricted by the Treaty of Versailles to comparative naval impotence, has with her native ingenuity overcome these drastic handicaps by designing a man-of-war "too fast for a dreadnaught to catch and too powerful for a light cruiser to fight."

For ten years the best engineering brains of Germany have been at work on the problem.

EXPERTS IN ERROR

In 1927 the German Admiralty was ready to build the first of its 10,000-ton "Panzerschiffe," or armored ships, as they choose to call the weird fighting craft. Allied naval experts had been certain that design of engines powerful enough to give sufficient speed, and yet light enough for the 10,000-ton restriction, would be impossible.

Germany has met that challenge by construction of a successful Diesel engine which weighs only seventeen and one-half pounds for each unit of horsepower, so that the four 10,000-horsepower internal combustion motors which ill drive the Ersatz Preussen will weigh only 350 tons, as compared to the 2000 tons of machinery which drive America's latest superdreadnaught, the West Virginia.

The man chiefly responsible, therefore, for successful circumvention of the Versailles restrictions is Dr. William Scholz, Diesel engine wizard and managing director of the great Deutsche Werft factories at Hamburg.

SCHOLZ'S VISIT HERE

A year ago, when Dr. Scholz visited Los Angeles, he announced that he had perfected a standard solid-injection Diesel cylinder developing 1000 horsepower, and that four ten-cylinder motors designed around the A.E.G. cylinder then were being built to drive the first of the "pocket battleships." American naval and marine engineers then scouted Dr. Scholz's assertions that the new Diesels would drive the cruiser-battleships at a top speed of twenty-six knots and that they would have a cruising radius of more than 10,000 miles. Today, with the Ersatz Preussen under construction, they are beginning to believe him.

Armament and protection of the "pocket battleships" seems incredibly potent. In addition to their main battery of eleven-inch guns, mounted in triple turrets and with an extreme effective range of 30,000 yards, they will have a secondary battery of eight 5.9-inch guns, behind shields; four 3.4-inch antiaircraft guns; and six 19.7-inch triple-mounted torpedo tubes on the quarterdeck. The ships have an end-to-end armor belt, ingeniously incorporated into the hull itself by the electric-welding system, doubly armored decks and transverse and longitudinal bulkheads such as to render them practically insinkable by mines or torpedoes.

But American and British naval experts believe that in the Ersatz Preussen's excessive armament lies her fatal weakness—there is no room or apparent provision for aircraft.

AIRCRAFT FACTOR

In modern long-range naval actions aircraft spotting has become a vital necessity. Provision for at least two spotting planes of long radius is made on every modern light cruiser and capital ship of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. It therefore is believed that in the pocket battleship so much has been sacrificed to enhance her gun-power and speed that her air-power will of necessity be much less than that of modern 10,000-ton "treaty" cruisers. Of this vital point, Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U.S.N. (retired,) and an eminent strategist and tactician, has to say:

"Modern gunnery is so vitally dependent upon airplane spotting that if the 10,000-ton cruiser can carry on her decks air-power superior to that carried by the 10,000-ton battleship and gain command of the air, the cruiser will be in a position to win a gunnery duel."

According to Gen. Groener, German Minister of Defense, the pocket battleship is far superior in effectiveness to the cruisers now being built by the United States and England.

As answer to the claim that the Ersatz Preussen could "either whip or get away from any other ship on earth," American naval leaders point to the recent surprisingly efficient operations of the Navy's new air fleet, which, after a 30,000-mile cruise from Los Angeles to Panama, entirely independent of land bases, put nearly 300 fighting planes simultaneously in the air for high-seas maneuvers and returned them all to their respective ships without casualty. No navy or ships of war can in future sea warfare hope to attain command of the seas or any part of the ocean, it was declared, without an efficient air arm.

TWO PROJECTS COMBINED

The City Council has granted the petitions for the improvement of Gail street between Blake avenue and Riverside Drive and of Fornay street between Riverside Drive and a point forty feet east of Blake avenue and has instructed the City Engineer to combine the proceedings for both improvements under the title of Gail street and Blake avenue improvement district.

Bracelet watches are vogue in London.

GAMBOL PLANS ABOUT LAID

Host of Stage and Screen Celebrities to Take Part in Forthcoming Benefit Production

Plans for the greatest vaudeville bill in history to be presented at the Screen Stars Gambol at the Shrine Auditorium on April 1 rapidly are nearing completion. Already a host of stage and screen celebrities have been obtained from the program, which is being presented by the motion-picture industry to raise funds for the construction of the Arts Building at Loyola University at Playa Del Rey.

Such famous stage and screen names as Al Jolson, Sophie Tucker, Clark and McCullough, Ted Lewis, Ukulele Ike Beasie Love, Charles King, Ann Pennington, Buddy Rogers and others have promised to present specialties.

SOPHIE TUCKER

Among the outstanding features will be the appearance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Georg Schneevoigt. The Vitaphone Symphony Orchestra also will be heard. Special acts are being arranged by such noted producers as Sid Grauman, Willard Mack, Harry Rapf and Gus Edwards.

More than 100 guest artists have promised to appear on the program, among them being Clara Bow, Reginald Denny, Jean Hersholt, Laura LaPlante, Glenn Tryon, Ken Maynard, Eddie Leonard, Benny Rubin, Olive Borden, Sally Blane, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson, Davey Lee, Monte Blue, Thomas Meighan, Grant Withers, H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Marion Nixon, Louise Fazenda, Sally O'Neil, Conrad Nagel, John Mack Brown, George K. Arthur, Josephine Dunn, Dorothy Sebastian, Renee Adoree, Anita Page, Joan Crawford, Lily Damita, Richard Dix, Adolph Menjou, George Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, Nancy Carroll, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Victor McLaglen, Mary Astor, Sue Carol, Lois Moran and Marie Dressler.

Seats for the show were placed on sale about two weeks ago and since that time more than $45,000 worth of tickets have been either pledged or sold, according to the ticket sales committee, which it is stated is a record advance sale.

WEATHER PLAYS PRANKS ALL DAY

(Continued from First Page)

ported a snow fall of ten inches during the day. Skid chains will be in order for travelers on mountain roads today.

The Los Angeles city playground at Camp Seeley in the San Bernardino Mountains reported three inches of snowfall yesterday afternoon.

Escondido reported snow on Palomar Mountain, not a common thing for this time of year.

Glendale reported hail and strong wind, while Pasadena reported flakes of snow in the air which melted before touching the ground.

In the Santa Paula section smudge pots were put in service at an early hour yesterday when the temperature dropped down to 28 deg. for a short time. Along with the low temperature the Topa Topa Mountain peaks were covered with snow, according to reports from Ventura. Whether budding and flowering fruit trees are damaged by the temperature awaits determination.

The Sierra Nevada Mountains are covered with a heavy snowfall as far down as the 3000-foot elevation. At Huntington Lake the snow pack increased another six inches, making thirty-five inches on the level. There was a heavy run-off in the rivers, the Kings River flow at one time reaching 1700 second feet.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TOWNS HAVE FREAK SNOW FLURRIES

PASO ROBLES, March 23. (AP)—Snow fell here for half an hour this afternoon with two to three inches being reported in outlying sections. Older residents say snow has never been experienced here before so late in the year.

STOCKTON, March 23. (AP)—Heavy snow began falling at low levels along the Mother Lode this morning. Last reports announced four inches at Sonora. Jackson and Angels Camp also are mantled. At higher points the fall is unusually deep.

YOSEMITE, March 23. (AP)—Twenty inches of snow has fallen here since last night blanketing the entire valley in a mantel of white. A heavy fall was reported in the Sierras.

FRESNO, March 23. (AP)—A freak rainstorm, accompanied by hail and some snow hit the Fresno district late today. It was featured by rapidly falling temperature and high wind. No material damage was done. Heavy snows are reported in the mountains east of Fresno today.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

riences in many queer border towns, but I had the strangest this afternoon when I acted as a compañera for a hilarious multimillionairess.

She comes from a distinguished and enormously rich family in the East; she has a penchant for local color in the West. This was her afternoon for red color.

She had just come from one of the dude ranches and she was gotten up like Sheriff Nell. She had lost her cowboy attendant and said I must either find him or drive her home—200 miles. By dint of guiding her steps and inducing her to shut one eye so she could see single, I located the recreant stock hand.

I find that the rich old ladies go to Paris and hire gigolos; but the rich young ones come to Arizona and hire the stock hands at the dude ranches.

A HIGH ROLLER

It is high time their devoted families took some of them home. Especially this one. She said that she lost $500 last night on a roulette wheel, and remembered that she had given somebody $45 to keep for her; and she considered it darn dumb that I, being a newspaper man, couldn't tell her who it was.

MA'S PHILOSOPHY

"Ma," who keeps this hotel, is a character out of a play. She has kept boarding-houses in Arizona all her life, and is witty, shrewd and entertaining. She says she will never let a woman eat in her house. They sit around too long at the table, and are too "finicky." Also she will never let a woman have a room without a husband to guard her. "Men sleep in the bed and get out," says Ma. "One of these fool girls sits around all day making up when we want to make the beds."

YUKON CLUB WILL MEET

Sourdoughs and mushers were notified yesterday that the Alaska Yukon Club is to have its reunion tomorrow night in the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. President Beaumont of the club has extended a blanket invitation to all persons interested in Alaska and states that P. R. Ritcher will be in charge of the program offered by the Yukon division. Dancing is to follow.

NEW 'KICK' IN WRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

States prosecutors offer if the courts uphold sel Mattoon's opinion.

"The effect of this ... be to strengthen ... prohibition forces in ... County Courts ... "While the new ... will be tested in ... by the first ... sentenced, I think ... be upheld by the ... And I believe the ... will be governed by ... passing sentence ...

BOOTLEGGING

Considerable ... expressed in local ... yesterday, when it ... that the local courts ... erned by the stiff ... penalties that have ... in the Federal courts ... inet.

"Three bootleggers ... other day they ... out of business if the ... adopted such penalties ... eral courts were ... Capt. Benton, of the ... squad. "The intent of ... prohibition in a ... make violation so ... leggers will not take ... financial risks involved ... trade. That is why we ... our cases in the courts ... knew we stood pat on ... fines. If the courts will ... with us by fixing ... as the law allows, ... be a lot drier than it ... before."

STRINGS ON BEER

Subject to being ... the required ... charge, the City Council ... to grant the ... privilege of Lloyd ... from Looking Glass ... Hollywood Boulevard.

The Woman's Sports Shop

Your Easter Excursions

....by motor, train, plane, or boat will yield increased pleasure if your sports apparel is from Harris & Frank. For instance, this sleeveless dress with jacket expressing chic sophistication in its severely straight lines. Of imported silk jersey, in French beige and carmencita, with black inserts, at $49.50. Others from $39.50 to $115. An extensive collection of smart bags, hats, and accessories simplifies the completion of your ensemble.

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

SHOES THAT SAY "SPRING"

in comfort, in beauty!

TRULY—you may enjoy spring in Cantilever Shoes. They offer you complete comfort; you can walk free from fatigue, free from foot weariness.

And they are beautiful, lightest smart. They are designed with a true understanding of today's fashion trend. The new Easter styles are now on display. They are well worth your inspection.

Pictured—a new, comfortable and good-looking oxford

CANTILEVER SHOES

FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FOOT

728 SOUTH HILL STREET

VAndike 4626

(3rd Floor Fodee-Felton Bldg.)

PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 39 N. Fair ...

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 26, 1 P.M.

244-305-17 South Speedway Drive, Ran...

Three of the most beautiful stucco 8-room ... auction: 3 baths each, heavy eastern ... kitchens, every conceivable built-in convenience, ... are FORECLOSURES and will be sold for what ... 3 separate lots, two 60x127 each and one ... Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Speedway, ...

Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auctioneer

710-20 Stock Exchange Bldg.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of ...

T LAID

Take Part in

be presented at
pril 1 rapidly are
celebrities have
d by the motion-
he Arts Building

ear on the pro-
m being Clara
nny, Jean Her-
te, Glenn Tryon,
e Leonard, Ben
Borden, Sally
is, Betty Comp-
te Blue, Thomas
Withers, H. B.
Marion Nixon,
lly O'Neil, Con-
Mack Brown
Josephine Dunn,
Renee Adoree,
Crawford, Lilly
ix, Adolph Men-
ett, Esther Ral-
, Nancy Carroll,
rles Farrell, Ed-
r Baxter, Victor
ster, Sue Carol
faris Dressler.
were placed on
ks ago and since
an $45,000 worth
n either pledged
to the ticket
hich it is stated
e sale.

WILL MEET

ushers were no-
the Alaska Yu-
e its reunion to-
e Veterans' Hall,
ernet. President
club, has ex-
invitation to all
in Alaska and
ither will be in
ram offered by
Dancing is to

SHOES THAT SAY
"SPRING"
in comfort, in beauty!

T—you may enjoy spring in Cantilever Shoes. They offer your complete comfort; you can walk free from fatigue, free from foot weariness.

And they are beautiful, light and smart. They are designed with a true understanding of today's fashion trend. The new Easter styles are now on display. They are well worth your inspection.

ANTILEVER SHOES
FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
SOUTH HILL STREET
VAndike 6626
(3rd Floor Pedus-Peltier Bldg.)
ENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 10 So. Raymond Ave.

UCTION

esday, March 26, 1 P. M.
South Speedway Drive, Beverly Hills, C
eet beautiful stucco 8-room house and bath, tile roof
each, heavy eastern construction throughout, with
ncealable built-in conveniences, will be sold for
ELIS and will be sold for what they are worth
two GUILT cash and one SIXTY day note secured
est Wilshire Blvd. to Speedway, north to property
Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auctioneer,
20 Stock Exchange Bldg. VAndike 6626

ADIAN SHIP VISITS HARBOR

Vancouver Pays Good-Will Call

Sailor to Remain During Week

Home from Practice Of Mexico

of the Royal Canadian Navy, ...ian destroyer Vancouver, ...d Los Angeles Harbor yes- ...for a week's good-will visit ...ognition of her annual ...and tactical exercises off ...ego Bay, Mex. Her seven ...and 119 men represent 50 ...of the nucleus from which ...ed of Canada's new navy ...ip; the crew of the de- ...Champlain, sister of the ...ver in eastern waters, being ...here half.

GENERAL GREETINGS

...Vancouver stood into the ...rbor shortly at high speed ...ers tucked down and ...ed out her boats over the ...e a few minutes her cap- ...ain-Commander R. W ...R.N., was on the quarter- ...by Deputy California, pay- ...ing respects to Admiral ...V. Pratt, commander-in- ...of the battle fleet. The call ...made yesterday afternoon ...the British ship by Capt. ...Roberts, chief-of-staff to ...Vice Admiral Britisher has ...her officer personnel a 100 ...ed of World War veter- ...having seen active service ...the fleet. They are, in addi- ...Capt. Wood; Lieutenant- ...V. S. Godfrey, R.C.N.; ...R.N.; Lieut. ...Bayly, R.C.N.; Lieut. G. P. ...R.C.N.; Maj. J. O ...R.C.A.; and Gunner J. ...R.N.

SHIP BUILDING

...Vancouver, built in 1918 as ...Thunder, is one of the Royal ...Davenport "S" type de- ...She has a main arma- ...of three four-inch guns, two ...pounder-inch torpedo tubes, ...on the center-line and is ...of a top speed of thirty-six ...by Brown-Curtis turbines of ...horsepower. Following her ...visit here, she will sail on ...to test for her base at ...B. C.

...Commander Godfrey ...yesterday that as the ...is in construction of Can- ...navy two of the Admir- ...type destroyers, of ...one under construction ...for the Dominion.

MEETING POSTPONED

...Hyser, president of the ...Society, yesterday an- ...the postponement of the ...meeting previously ...for next Wednesday night, ...of the Lenten season the ...will be put off to some ...date.

Small College Groups Advocated

Students Hear University Complexity Assailed

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch (left,) dean of the college of letters and sciences at the University of California, Berkeley, welcomed to the University of California at Los Angeles by Director Ernest C. Moore.

Descendant of Settler Buried

Funeral rites for Mrs. Louise Warnke McMillan, descendant of Southern California pioneers, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers. Mrs. McMillan was born in Southern California and lived here most of her life. Her father, Frank E. Warnke, drove a stage coach in the San Bernardino Valley for years, and her grandparents were among the earliest settlers in the Southwest.

She was 54 years of age. Death came Thursday at the Angelus Hospital. In addition to her husband, Robert McMillan, 3409 Roseview avenue, she leaves two sisters and one brother. Burial was at Forest Lawn.

Woman Flyer Beats Storms

After battling her way through two high sleet storms yesterday Louise McPhetridge Thaden, holder of the world's endurance flying record for women, landed yesterday at Grand Central Air Terminal. Miss Thaden flew from Oakland in a Travel Air escorted by a Boeing cabin ship piloted by Emory Bronte, a Hawaiian flight flyer, accompanied by George Dixon, D. D. Deer and H. K. Rothe.

She will do exhibition flying today at Glendale. Miss Bobbie Trout, whose record Miss Thaden eclipsed, also will be there as well as Marvel Crossin, who lays claim to an altitude record. Al Wilson, who escaped death Friday when his Sikorsky cracked up, will fly his old style pusher replica of the 1910 model airplane.

UNDISPOSED

THE knowing woman no longer submits meekly to regular systemic suffering. This kind of pain is just as readily relieved as those occasional headaches, twinges of neuralgia, or other aches and pains for which the world takes Bayer Aspirin. These tablets are marvelously effective at such times, as nearly every business or professional woman has discovered. And physicians have declared there is no harm in their free use, because genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

UNIVERSITY HAS BIRTHDAY FETE

Faculty and Students Join in U.C.L.A. Program

Berkeley Dean Gives Talk on Education Trend

Small Units Advocated for Greater Learning

The act of Gov. Haight sixty-one years ago in signing the document which created the University of California was commemorated here yesterday at 10 a.m. at the University of California at Los Angeles by students and faculty in a program in Millspaugh Hall auditorium.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, professor of Latin and dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California, Berkeley, delivered the address on the Charter Day program, speaking on "Gods and Machines." Charter Day was celebrated yesterday throughout the State at all institutions connected with the University of California.

Dr. Deutsch was introduced from the platform by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of U.C.L.A.

GREAT HANDICAP

"Scrap the machinery of administration that overburdens our universities and substitute sympathetic contact between teacher and student," was the theme of the Berkeley professor's address. Pointing out that the modern university with its tremendous enrollment is handicapped by the machinery which has been created to govern and control it, Dr. Deutsch urged the establishment of small colleges of limited enrollment for freshmen and sophomores.

The ponderous mechanism of a university absorbs the strength and thought of the student and teacher, he argued, and branded it as a "vampire that is sucking much of the best life-blood of American universities."

Dr. Deutsch offered a practical suggestion for the solution of the problem. The young student should be relieved from the maze of the modern huge university by taking him as a freshman and putting him in groups of 200 in small colleges, adjacent to the large university. The student can be more advantageously absorbed into the large institution as a junior than as a freshman, he said.

MORE SYMPATHY

In the small college the student could enjoy sympathetic contact with his teacher, with students of his kind and interests, living in small dormitories where he may enjoy an intellectual and a social home—a veritable alma mater.

"Every such college would have its own faculty, its own dean, and save for a few simple university regulations, would have complete government of its own students," Dr. Deutsch stated. The group being small, the contact with the instructors would be close and the teachers would be men and women with whom it would be worth while to have contact.

"Instead of control by rule or mechanism, each college through thorough knowledge of its students would decide each case on its merits. A dean can know 200 students, know their life, their personality, their peculiar problems."

NIPPON PARTY'S VISIT NEAR END

(Continued from First Page)

Japanese hotel men will be able to reciprocate when the Pacific Coast hotel men send another hotel delegation to Japan as they did two years ago.

Manager A. Frank of the Ambassador, made a brief talk in which he said that anything that local hotel men had done is little compared with the wonderful reception accorded them by the Japanese in their native land.

President Charles De Long of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, spoke briefly, saying the local men had merely tried to give the visitors an idea of the hotels on the Pacific and to make their visit here a pleasant one.

During the evening at the suggestion of Mr. Woods a toast was drunk to Frank Miller of the Mission Inn, Riverside, who recently was decorated on order of the Emperor of Japan. Mr. Miller was unable to attend because of illness.

Samuel McFarland made a talk commending the thought of the Americans to the industry and thrift of the Japanese. Others who spoke were Capt. Soellman of the Police Department on behalf of Chief of Police Davis, Vernon Goodwin and Walter Raymond, of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena.

Yesterday afforded the visitors the first opportunity for rest they have had for nearly two weeks. Following luncheon at the Bernheimer Japanese mansion, members of the party hurried downtown to do a bit of shopping and then went to their hotels to rest. A large part of the day's program had to be cancelled. Ever since the 3rd inst., when they landed at Seattle, their daily program has been one round of luncheons, banquets, formal breakfasts and then fast automobile rides to the next banquet.

Today's tentative schedule calls for an automobile ride—possibly to Mt. Wilson. There will be luncheon at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena. The visitors will then be driven to Los Angeles, where they will board the 6 o'clock Southern Pacific train for Yosemite National Park. Their schedule calls for sailing for Japan Wednesday.

Evangeline Fund Left by Players

Having left behind them a $1000 fund for the restoration of Evangeline's grave, members of the Edwin Carewe company filming "Evangeline" with Dolores Del Rio as the star, returned from Louisiana yesterday and will complete their picture in Hollywood.

For nearly four weeks the Carewe company has been making history repeat itself in pictures along the banks of the droway Bayou Teche at St. Martinsville, New Iberia and Lafayette, at Lake Catahoula and other sections of the Evangeline country immortalized by Longfellow.

FOX SOON TO PICK SITE OF PLAYHOUSE

West Coast Theater Head Says Corporation's Chief Due Here in Two Months

The site for the new Fox theater for downtown Los Angeles, which is to be erected at a cost said to be between $7,000,000 and $10,000,000, will be named within two months when William Fox, president of the Fox Film Corporation, arrives here from New York. This announcement was made yesterday by Harold B. Franklin, president of West Coast Theaters, when he returned from business conferences in the East.

Franklin announced that the search for a site for the theater has narrowed down to two centrally located places, one of which is to be selected by Fox. Franklin said he is not in a position to tell the location of the two sites.

He announced that in addition to this theater two other playhouses are to be added to the Fox string in Los Angeles. He did not name the locations of these proposed theaters. The downtown theater planned by Fox will have a seating capacity of 5200.

Franklin yesterday also confirmed previous statements that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio in Culver City, control of which recently was acquired by Fox, will be operated in the future as an independent unit.

Catholic Film Guild's Frolic Gets Players

The Catholic Motion Picture Guild yesterday announced nearly twenty-five acts have been obtained to participate in the fifth annual gambol Saturday night, April 6, at Philharmonic Auditorium.

This week stage and screen players who have volunteered their services will be cast in specially written playlets and sketches, Harry A. Bailey, manager, stated. In several cases it will mark the initial appearance on the stage of film celebrities.

Among the new personages added to the talent last week are Lina Basquette, Nancy Drexel, Lowell Drew, Lynn Cowan and band with a Boulevard Theater revue; Baclanova and Nicolas Soussanin, Fairbanks Twins, Ray Dooley, Little Billy, May Boley and Bessie Love.

OUR FLOWERS WIN IN EAST

Large Collection Taken to Massachusetts Show by Mrs. Hoyt Carries Off All Manner of Prizes After Trip There Via Planes and Ice Cars

Word has been received from Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena, who is in the East, of the triumphs scored by California in the flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society last week.

A California exhibit, which included a Death Valley section, redwood trees and State wild flowers, was sent to the show by Mrs. Hoyt, and it has been awarded the much-coveted $1000 cup given by Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts society, for the exhibit of highest educational value. The redwood section received the special gold medal given by the Penn Horticultural Society and the California showing also was awarded the gold centennial medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The transportation of Mrs. Hoyt's exhibit to Boston required several refrigerator cars and about eight airplanes and its collection was the work of many months. She sends word that wild flowers from Northern California arrived by plane every thirty hours on regular schedule and were greatly admired by the visitors to the show.

Mrs. Hoyt is chairman of the conservation committee for California of the Garden Club of America, and she has been for many years an ardent worker for the preservation of the trees, wild flowers, wild life and natural beauties of the State.

Agency Moves to New Offices

The H. K. McCann Company, international advertising agency, yesterday announced the removal of its Los Angeles offices to more commodious quarters in a suite of rooms on the top floor of the Pershing Square Building.

In addition to its Coast offices at Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, this advertising agency maintains offices in Denver, Chicago, Cleveland and New York, with two in Canada and three in Europe.

Prominent among clients of the McCann company in this part of the country are California Dairies (Sunfreze Ice Cream,) Palos Verdes Estates, California Walnut Growers' Association (Diamond walnuts,) Italian Vineyard Company (Guasti products,) California Lima Bean Growers' Association, as well as many municipalities that advertise, such as San Diego, Phoenix, Douglas, Tucson and others.

BOYS GO TO YOSEMITE

A party of fifty Los Angeles youngsters, members of the Trailfinders, left yesterday morning at 8 o'clock for a trip to Yosemite Valley, under the leadership of Harry C. James, head of their organization. While in the valley the boys will visit the usual places of interest, including Cloud's Rest, where they will hold a special Easter service. Assisting Mr. James will be Carl Sharsmith and Charles M. Bogert.

Eighteen American firms are now located in Hankow, China.

Pickwick Flight Date Set Ahead

Unexpected speed in making preparations for the initial flight of the new Pickwick Airways has caused the date for the flight to be moved forward from April 1, next, the originally scheduled time to next Friday, according to Thomas E. Morgan, vice-president of the Pickwick company.

The Bach trimotor transport, to be christened just before it hops off for San Diego, will rtart from the Pickwick's airport at the Grand Central Terminal, Glendale, Friday at noon.

Capt. William A. Frye, veteran instructor of aviation during the war, is in charge of the Pickwick planes, and will pilot the ten-passenger transport to San Diego on Pickwick's first commercial flight.

Dr. Saens Heads Consular Corps

Dr. Jose S. Saenz, consul in Los Angeles for Panama and San Domingo, was elected president of the Pan American Consular Corps at a meeting of these consular representatives at the Commercial Club last night.

The Pan American Consular Corps is an organization of consular representatives from the Central American countries. L. S. De Besa, who has been secretary of the organization for three years, was re-elected to this post.

Dr. Saenz said the organization is concerned with the proposition of promoting better trade relationship between California and Central American countries.

RAIL CHIEF AMAZED AT CITY'S GAIN

H. E. Pierpont Elated Over Business and Agriculture Outlook in Country

The growth of Los Angeles in eighteen months was a source of amazement to H. E. Pierpont, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, when he arrived here yesterday morning from Chicago over the Union Pacific. "It has been only about eighteen months since I was here on my last inspection tour but I cannot help but notice the wonderful building progress the city has made since that time," Mr. Pierpont said, as he viewed tall new buildings from the windows of his company's offices in the Van Nuys Building.

Commenting on business conditions, Mr. Pierpont declared that in all lines, and particularly in steel and iron, prospects for a most prosperous year are very bright. "Steel and iron is an excellent barometer for us and a visit to Pittsburgh two weeks ago revealed that steel mills are running to capacity and the steel men predict nothing but prosperity ahead.

"I learn that movements of iron ore over the railroads will equal any previous year and will probably exceed many," he said. "With us crop movements are a large factor since we serve a highly developed agricultural center. It is, of course, too early to predict the size of crop movements, but the past winter, with the ground frozen solid and this spring, with its rains, presage excellent prospects for good crops through Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the other States we serve."

Mr. Pierpont, who, with his wife, is a guest at the Ambassador, will remain here about a week, inspecting the local territory with F. C. Fairbairn, general agent here.

AIR EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED

Although among the latest entrants in the airplane engine industry, Axelson Machine Company of Los Angeles will have an elaborate aviation motor exhibit at the National Air Show in Detroit in April, it was announced yesterday.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

STAR'S SPRING STYLES!

$5 $6 $5 $6 $7.50

You'll find your Easter footwear at the Star ... priced at about half what you would pay elsewhere ... superb shoes that reflect the favored modes worn at the smart resorts ... instantly copied by Star's fashion scouts and shipped direct to Star's eight busy stores! Dainty leathers in alluring combinations that feature vivacious coloring to harmonize with youthful ensembles ... Flame ... Mint ... Azure ... Bronze ... and the fashion-approved Sun-Tans to match the glowing tones of the skin itself! Countless new styles to choose from ... each pair an incomparable value.

CHIFFON HOSIERY!
$1.50

A great Pre-Easter feature. Beautiful picot-topped silk chiffons ... the utmost in value! In the new authentic shades to match Easter footwear ... Desert Sand, Beach Tan, Rose Blush, Champagne, Allura, Bonita, Almond, Riviera, Moonglo.

$2 values ... remarkable at ... $1.39

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Open Evenings 'till 9:00

STAR SHOE CO.
SEVENTH & BROADWAY
450 SOUTH BROADWAY
6638 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

And now a new Star Shoe Store at 6519 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK B. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank B. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of February, 1929.....122,800
Sunday only average for February, 1929.....200,021
Average every day paid over February, 1928.. 7,058

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3302 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California reviewing at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

O Lord, Thou art my God; I will exalt Thee, I will praise thy name; for Thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth. Isa. xxv, 1.

SERVING THE STATE

Looks as if the Legislature would provide a State constabulary to look after traffic on the highways and also keep on edge for all forms of crime. The State service would be expected to take the place of county road officers and perhaps equal the field of the Pennsylvania constabulary, which has a wonderful record for competence and efficiency.

THE GROCERY TRADE

The independent grocers are combining to meet the competition of the chain stores. The country grocer has been having a rather hard time of it, but by practicing group buying and systematizing trade methods he may be able to save considerable money and outsmart his rivals. The small shopkeeper is at the turn of the road. By demonstrating his value and importance he can live.

NATURAL LAWS

Any union that attempts to force an employer to pay wages to a craftsman who doesn't work cannot hope for the approval of the average union member—much less that of the millions and millions who have no affiliation. Efforts to compel theaters to hire union musicians when no orchestras are used or needed must necessarily fail in the long run. No man can hope to draw pay without giving service.

GOTHAM SPORT

New York has had its forty-sixth annual six-day bicycle race. This could happen in no other country town. But for almost half a century Gotham has been pulling this stunt and in the tournament recently closed the survivors divided nearly $75,000 in prize money. In another hundred years it may be hard to find bicycles enough to stage a race, but the Knickerbockers will be there making the attempt. Bicycle races are to New Yorkers what horseshoe pitching is to our own Long Beachers.

SLOTHFUL DADDIES

Judge Georgia Bullock is trying to compel lazy fathers to work enough to support their offspring. This is going to be quite a task. The laziness of some daddies is not to be dispelled by a wave of the hand, or even a threat. It is said that there were some 1800 cases dealing with slothful and impecunious parents in a single year. This was almost twice as many as during the previous year. Therefore, it is looking worse for the kiddies every day. The judge will have to catch papa and spank him.

JUST BANDITS

The revolutionary leaders in Mexico seem to make a practice of looting the banks and principal stores in the towns they invade, regardless of the local attitude toward the revolution. That leaves it a matter of pure banditry and the government is hardly justified in making terms with the offenders. They qualify for whatever legal treatment is accorded confirmed and convicted bandits. They may not even find asylum in this country. They are subject to extradition and drastic punishment.

CALL FOR MARINERS

There is call for an international marine conference. The idea would be to get some sort of a world understanding as to rates and classification of shipments. There is no standardized grouping in different lines of merchandise. The railroads have a rather complete—albeit complicated—system for the classification of all freight and there is also a reasonably accurate method of determining rates. But in the shipping industry this is lacking. The different lines virtually make their own rules and regulations concerning cargoes, except as governed by the general shipping laws. A marine conference could at least bring about a more general understanding as to the classification and packing of merchandise and perhaps inspire other reforms in simplifying world commerce. Edward N. Hurley, former head of the American Shipping Board, who is now in the West, is one of the leading proponents of this round-up of world vessel interests.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT

American participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice still hangs in the balance. Whether it is because our country has grown too large, or because the entrance way to the Hague Tribunal, is too small, remains a moot question. At the present time the tribunal lists badly, too heavy on the European side and too light on the American. Our position presents the absurd anomaly of the country which initiated the movement for the formation of a World Court of Justice declining to accept membership after the tribunal has been established.

Every President for more than a quarter of a century, regardless of political affiliations, has favored American membership in such a world court. Had the tribunal been established before the World War the United States would probably have headed the list of members; but the monarchies of middle and eastern Europe would not then consent to substitute justice for force in composing international disputes. Those monarchical governments collapsed in the greatest political convulsion since the fall of the Roman Empire. A Europe, impoverished and chastened by war, established an international court, but one in which the balance of power rested on the eastern shores of the Atlantic. Successive administrations at Washington have hesitated to accept a membership where our sphere of independent activity might be limited, to the prejudice of our national interests.

From these considerations arose the reservations which the American Senate deemed it prudent to attach to our membership. Four years ago the Senate approved participation, with certain reservations growing out of the fact that the court was thought to be too closely associated with the League of Nations. The members of the court made modifications in the protocol which they hoped would be acceptable to this country, but they failed to win the approval of our Senate, where a minority composed of more than one-third the membership objected.

Elihu Root and other of our "elder statesmen" have been laboring assiduously to compromise existing differences. The result is the Root-Hurst arrangement, which the commission of eminent international jurists at Geneva has unanimously approved. This agreement embraces the fundamental ideas of the formula drafted by Mr. Root for the acceptance of American conditions for membership. Mr. Root has accepted some minor changes in the form of expression making it more acceptable to some of the members. According to the Associated Press, he consulted with the President before making his reply. If this be true, the administration will be solidly behind the revised formula when it comes before the Senate for approval.

These changes are highly technical. They relate chiefly to the manner in which the United States government shall be informed if the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations should call upon the court to render an advisory opinion in a controversy where American interests are, or might be, affected.

Actual participation by our government in the World Court cannot, however, be immediately effected. The report of the jurists must be submitted to the Council of the League at its June session in Madrid. It is not probable that our Senate will act until the arrangement has received the stamp of approval of the Council. That will mean a delay until the Senate meets in regular session in December. These delays are distressing to the ardent adherents of the cause of world justice, but they are not to be avoided.

For the present, chances of American participation are better than at any time since the World Court was formed. Such opposition as has developed appears less formidable than formerly and American membership in the World Court of Justice promises to be one of the major achievements of the Hoover administration.

THE LOS ANGELES PLEDGE

Year after year, since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the country has wrestled with the problem of enforcing the prohibition law. Up to the present time most of this effort has taken the form of putting more teeth into measures for stamping out the bootlegger. This represents but one side of the problem, that of fighting the effect. The other side, that of removing the cause, has not received so much attention.

Of late, especially since President Hoover has emphasized the point, we have begun to see the force of the argument that law observance is the best part of law enforcement; and so true friends of temperance are at last beginning to tackle the question of making America both dry and law-abiding by getting at the cause of the trouble. That cause is not the purveyor of illegal liquors, but the customer who patronizes him. Bootlegging is but the effect of slack law observance by those who purchase the goods.

It is not inappropriate that a movement designed to get at the root of the evil by an appeal to the public conscience should start from Los Angeles, which, by its votes, has always stood for support of the law and the Constitution. The city has fired the opening gun in a new educational campaign to secure a pledge which, in effect, places observance of the Eighteenth Amendment on the roll of public honor.

The pledge is well worded. It does not expect a man who believes that prohibition is ethically wrong to change his views. Nor does it bind him to the support of dry candidates in election contests. In no way does it touch the political side of the dispute. The appeal is to the honor of the individual, based on the highest of all duties, that of good citizenship. It says simply:

> I pledge my allegiance to the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution and hereby agree to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage so long as the Eighteenth Amendment remains in its present form.

No man with right views of the obligations of citizenship could refuse to sign this plain avowal of his intentions to abide by the laws of his country—which is all to which he pledges himself.

No threat of punishment for violation is incorporated in the Los Angeles pledge. It is a weapon not forged for use by the police, but for service to a citizenry, banded together by civic, religious and fraternal ties alone. For that reason he who breaks his pledge faces the more irredeemable penalty, the loss of self-respect. While its proponents do not claim it will do away with the need for law-enforcement officers, they believe, with some logic, that it promises a better ultimate solution of the problem than that of beating the bushes for bootleggers.

Utopian as the effort will appear to cynics and scoffiaws, there is no denying that, if prohibition is to succeed, it must be through some such voluntary undertaking on the part of the public itself rather than through the menace of courts and jails.

Few genuine appeals to the loyalty and patriotic good citizenship of the American public have been made in vain. If President Hoover wants assurance that the great body of our citizens is behind him in carrying out the "constructive experiment" of national sobriety, a nation-wide pledge to observe the Eighteenth Amendment, so long as it remains in its present form, is the most effective means of strengthening his hands the people of America can accord him.

TO SPAN THE SAHARA

New life has been given to the old project of a trans-Saharan railroad by the recent tour of the French Minister of Colonies through France's African possessions. The minister is reported to have been taking notes and getting general information as to the best route to follow from Algiers across the sandy wastes to Timbuktu, a distance of nearly 1900 miles.

It is said that no great engineering difficulties would be encountered in the construction of this proposed railroad, and that grading would be comparatively easy, but to keep the track clear of sand deposited by the frequent wind storms might require considerable labor. The traffic would not be very heavy for the first few years, but it is thought that it might grow in volume, due to the fact that French West Africa would be thus united with Morocco and Algeria.

Timbuktu, the proposed southern terminal, has but 5000 population, but is the center of various caravan routes from Morocco, the Guinea coast and elsewhere and does a thriving trade in gold, ivory, gum and salt. Motor stages now make the journey from Algiers to Timbuktu over the sandy roads, but the progress is not satisfactory. A railroad, so it is calculated, would bring the town so celebrated in verse and African travel books within five days of Paris.

Next year the French will celebrate the centenary of their occupation of Algeria, and it is expected that a new colonial policy will be adopted by them. The report of the Minister of Colonies upon the advisability of the construction of the first railroad to cross the Sahara will be looked forward to with much interest.

SAFETY FIRST

Now Mark Rose is anxious to take that $38,000,000 which Uncle Sam has in his pants pocket and build that all-American canal. Mark figures that his long and strenuous service at the trough entitles him to the custody of the pork. Anyhow, if there is a canal to be built and a lot of money to be spent he proposes to be within flagging distance of the pay car. He can dig a canal if he has to make a bluff of using his own hands.

THE TERMITE

By James J. Montague

The termite is an evil ant
Which does not feed on root or plant,

But eats the studding, joists and floors
And window-sills and lath and doors,

Creating myriad catacombs
Amid the timbers of your homes.

He licks his chops when he is fed
On stuff like arsenate of lead,

He does not show himself at all
On porch or window-sill or wall,

And you don't know that he is there
Until the house lets in the air.

And with a swift astonished start
You sit and watch it fall apart.

I know not what provoked the spite
In this morose destructive mite,

I do not know why he should roam
Within the sheathing of your home

And chew until it melts away
As did the well-known One Hoss Shay.

But that, in spite of human brains,
This vicious creature still remains

To ply his devastating art
Is proof that man is not so smart.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The LEE SIDE O' LA

By Lee Shippey

THIS is the third (and last, we promise) installment of "The Latest Adventures of Millie."

Saturday Town

Dear Leeside: El Centro on Saturday night is as jammed as the Grand Central Market on Saturday night, but with a much more colorful crowd. You can drive through miles of streets without finding parking room, for everybody from the surrounding valley seems to come to town on Saturday. Cars full of families—some of them overflowing with families—are parked in solid rows, while down the packed sidewalks march the endless streams of the footloose, looking for friends and stopping, when they find them, to visit—with one foot on the running board. American ranchers of both the old school and the new, Mexicans in bright raiment, a sprinkling of Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and negroes, here a cowboy in chaps and there a turbaned Hindu, mingle in that crowd, and eyes are lit by surprise, friendship, hope, fear, love, hate and jealousy. Human interest.

Mexicali

But we dashed away from all that to see Mexicali before the border closed. We'd heard so much talk about revolution that we thought it would be a great thrill to go to Mexicali.

We found a town as calm and peaceful as Pasadena. There's more real strife in Pershing Square in a day than in Mexicali in a year. And I can't understand now I've seen it, why people who want to get a glimpse of Mexico don't go there instead of to Tia Juana. Uncle Bill says he never saw anything in the Montmartre district of Paris that was half as tough as Tia Juana, but Mexicali has only one little district that is thoroughly Americanized. That's all bars and cabarets and gambling and lots of American visitors shun those things so that they never see anything else. But if you go up toward the plaza you find yourself in real Mexico.

The Plaza Parade

A band was playing in the plaza, and the young folks of Mexicali were parading around it, the girls all walking in one direction, the boys in another, but none of them together. They tipped hats and bowed and smiled and flirted, but most decorously and respectfully. Not like a campus at all.

They were all dressed in their best, especially the boys. They'd all come straight from the barber shops, with their hair all shiny and full of smelly-good.

I never dreamed there was anything so picturesque—and so genuine—so close to the United States.

The New Mexico

Not far from the plaza, on the fine, broad paved street which leads up to the Governor's palace, is a substantial building bearing the sign:

Escuela Industrial
Construida durante
la Administracion del
Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez
1928

A public vocational school! We hadn't dreamed the Mexicans were that progressive. And it was open. Things the pupils had made were being sold.

Learning and Earning

We went in and got the surprise of our lives. First, because the director, who couldn't understand any English, could understand my university Spanish. Secondly, because those boys had made such wonderful things—carved leather, furniture, shoes, all sorts of things they might learn to make in an American vocational school, and a mechanical group was working on motor cars. And the boys, from 14 to 20 years old, who had done that work, were being paid for it! Part of the money from the sale of every article, the director told us, went to the support of the institution, and part to the worker. Most of them were getting from 8 to 12 pesos a week while learning trades which would make them independent. And the school, the director said, is absolutely self-supporting except that the state pays his salary!

Seeking and Finding

We came out of Mexicali without a single drink, and with a wonderful new vision of Mexico.

But, unfortunately, that isn't what most people go to Mexico for—and they find only what they're looking for.

The trip back to El Centro was almost dangerous because so many good Americans who had found what they were looking for were driving all over the road.

Two-Day Study Course

The drive back home next day, by way of the Carrizo Gorge and San Diego and the Coast Highway, keeping the ocean in sight all the time, made it all a wonderful two-day trip. I never learned so much in two days in my life before. But I think I've been instructive enough, and must close now, as Mr. Wilson has just phoned to ask for a "berry." So hasta luego, as they say in Mexicali.

MILLIE.

WILLIAM RITSCHEL'S ART

BY FRED HOGUE

Four mediums of expression form the gamut of the fine arts: color, tone, words and form. From these have evolved painters, composers, authors and sculptors—four streams rising from a single source. If the spring is permitted to become tainted pure water cannot flow in the stream.

How much of the so-called modern art that inundated Europe and the Americas during the first quarter of the twentieth century flowed from a tainted source! Real critics and art lovers wailed and protested in vain; so-called literary and artistic circles turned from the Mona Lisa and the Dresden Madonna to worship a purple cow on a cerise canvas. Chattering monkeys polluted the source and muddy canvases covered the surface of the stream.

But true art, the art that like truth can be maligned and crucified, but not destroyed—the art that was at the beginning and will be at the end—that art has passed through the storm of derision and abuse and is emerging into the sunlight.

Kindred spirits kept their lamps burning in their scattered shrines, and what they have produced now occupies again the sacred places from which the charlatans have been expelled.

One of these kindred spirits it was my pleasure to meet recently at the Stendahl Galleries in the Ambassador, where two salons were filled with his canvases, covering a range of subjects from the gray coast of Holland and the Bavarian Alps to the California coast at Carmel, to the old Spanish Main in the Caribbean Sea and to Tahiti and other islands in the South Pacific.

William Ritschel is one of the artists who refused to give up his ideals when the modernist and futurist movements came. He withdrew from Europe to California, and from California to Tahiti and the other islands of the Polynesian group, turning in disgust from the deluge of abnormalities.

He painted, not for the art dealers, but to give vent to the volcanic forces that welled like waves of lava in his breast. Now he has won recognition, compelled even the charlatans to pay homage to his art. After his name appear the magic letters "N. A."—a distinction that few of the charlatans, despite their intrigues and their claques, were able to annex.

His canvases hang in the first museums and galleries of the United States. He is thoroughly unassuming, at home in court or corral. Back from voluntary exile, he has builded a permanent studio at Carmel, and he is now painting the tides of the Pacific and the coast line of California.

From childhood William Ritschel has loved the sea. In his youth he sailed before the mast, cruised along the shores of the seven seas. He studied the sky and the waters, under the northern constellations and the southern cross. He formed an intimate association with the sea.

In the crowded moments of a brief half hour he explained to me how these seas differ in color and harmony. Some of them I, too, have sailed, but not with the penetrating, discriminating vision of William Ritschel. I shall quote at random from memory.

"The Atlantic is vegetable, and the Pacific is coral. The Atlantic is green and blue-green; in the center it is indigo.

"The Pacific is lighter, from purplish blue to highest cobalt, and in tropical waters it is cerulean blue. It fills the heart with joy; nowhere else is to be found such a wonderful demonstration of color.

"The heavens are vaster in the islands of the Pacific; and one is surrounded by the color and the rhythm of the sea."

One must visit the Stendahl Galleries and stand before these companion canvases to grasp the true significance of these similarities, and these contrasts. What he expressed to me in words has received a much fuller demonstration in color, composition, light and shade on his canvases.

From the thunder of the inrushing tides on the coast of Monterey in the aftermath of a storm in winter, one passes as on a magic carpet to the indigo and silver tides off the shore line of Tahiti under a harvest moon.

Silhouetted in the shadows is a native bark where a Kanaka lover woos a dusky maid. The cocoanut palms loiter on the shores, their branches moving languidly in a tropic breeze.

Another canvas—and two argosies with swelling sails are plowing through the Caribbean Sea. The ebbing tide of the centuries has carried us back to the epoch of Philip the Second, and the colorful, buccaneer-infested Spanish Main. I cruised but lately in those waters, and the pictures my fancies painted are reproduced, glorified, in the canvases of William Ritschel.

But another canvas, and the scene again changes. After the storm and the whirlwind, the raging tides and the flowing sail, comes the still small voice. Again the artist is in a tranquil mood. A beach comber sits in his high two-wheeled cart on the sands still liquid with the receding tide. The lines are slack, as the old white horse plods leisurely along. It is the gray coast of Holland not far from the Zuder Zee. Pallid waves are purling on the sloping beach, forming eddies about carter and horse. In the offing a sailing craft is tacking before the wind. Leaden clouds are floating across a gray-blue sky. Solitude and revery, a nonchalance that words cannot express. One might say a study in repose.

Personally, I prefered the larger canvas of the derelict that hung by its side. An abandoned schooner rocks in the cradle of the immense South Seas. The main mast lies across the deck; the superstructure is wholly wrecked; but the hull still floats. It is at the mercy of wind and tide. Gray-white surf breaks against the hulk and broad-winged seagulls circle overhead. The sun is breaking through the scattered clouds in the wake of the storm.

Strains of music from the cocoanut Grove come floating through the transom as I write. I sense the lilt of dainty feet—but out there in the indigo blue of the waste of waters floats the derelict; out there hope is dead. That canvas is to me a symbol of life. I have seen these derelicts floating about me, right here in the heart of Hollywood.

Emotions which I am recording are not easily awakened. Perhaps they have no place in this materialist age. But in William Ritschel, the artist, I sense a kindred spirit. The frost of winter has silvered his temples. But I feel that his heart still lingers in May, Laugh if you will, jackals of mediocrity, but it is only sentiment that makes life worth living. When sentiment dies, the best of us is dead.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Make a Treasure Chest?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times. All public school classes are suspended for the week of March 25-29, for the Easter vacation, reopening April 1.]

In connection with the Americanization work at the San Fernando grammar school, corner of Mott and Mission streets, forty-eight boys and young men are making treasure chests in the woodshop, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for instruction, but each student furnishes his own box, lock and hinges. The school furnishes the tools, paint and instruction free.

These chests are made from grocery boxes and other wooden boxes. They are smoothed down inside and out, painted, stenciled, gilded, fitted with a sliding tray, and padlocked. The predominating type of decoration shows the Mexican influence, pale blue and maroon being almost as popular as gilt. It is also rumored that one of the larger chests bears two hearts in the tray.

Ruel Mathis, who formerly taught woodwork in the Mills School, known also as the Mid-Pacific Institute, in Honolulu, is in charge of this work. All boys and young men wishing to make a treasure chest will find him a skillful workman and helpful teacher. There is no charge to the student.

AND YET WE STAND

A bright young man dealing in stocks
Just plays the game a trifle fast,
And finds himself behind the locks,
With time to ponder on the past.
While building up a likely spiel
And pacing round the prison floor,
Decides the facts that he'll reveal
Will "rock the city to its core."
Behold, also, the lobbyist,
A gabby member of the craft,
Finds "pickings" he cannot resist,
Becomes entangled in the graft.
When process servers drag him down
Quite rudely from his tinsel throne,
Declares he'll "rock this sleepy town
From turret to foundation stone."

Thus all lawbreakers start to blow,
When their delinquencies are found;
Thinking, perhaps, of Jericho,
Whose walls were razed by empty sound.
But while we tremble on the brink
Of vague confessions that will rock
Us like a reed, we somehow think
The city can withstand the shock.

E. L. AULTMAN.

A Misjudged Animal

The shrew is a tiny animal which is to be found in many parts of the world, but not in any great numbers anywhere for the reason that it is, like the snake, greatly misjudged and is killed on sight by persons who are familiar with the superstitions surrounding it. This diminutive animal devours insects of all kinds and in this respect it is of great benefit to farmers in particular and mankind in general. In a book published in 1658 it is mentioned that the common shrew "is a ravening beast . . . it beareth a cruel mind, desiring to hurt everything; there is no creature that it loveth. They are fraudulent and take their prey by deceit and a lot more."

It was believed that the shrew poisoned cattle. In some country districts it is still thought that if one passes over the foot of a man or touches a foot of a beast lameness is brought on.

The cure for this is a cruel one. A shrew is captured, a hole is bored in an ash tree, and the live animal is pushed in. The entrance of the hole is sealed. When it is supposed that the shrew's body is decayed sufficiently, the hole is opened, a twig inserted, and if this is passed over the lame part the man or beast is supposed to recover. It is difficult to believe that such ancient superstitions are still observed in some of the distant country districts.

PEN POINTS

The liquor ... the headache is still ...

It looks as though ... stealing the Volstead ...

The automobile ... hesitation one of the ... sins.

We now have ... colored girl—the ... artificial.

Perhaps the chief ... yond the border is ... chile sauce.

If everything else ... Segrave should be ... job as a traffic cop.

Luckily it was ... David who figured in ... dent of Potiphar's ...

Flappers are ... study Einstein, if they ... avoid premature ...

Yet Mr. Tunney was ... lite to newspaper ... when he needed the ...

Nothing is so tiring ... ing to do the right ... finding there is a law ...

Why not advertise ... canines who can get ... favorite dog biscuit ...

Nothing in the world ... than inventing excuses ... ing the things you ... shouldn't.

Junior at least ... economy in color ... taught him how to ... without a hat.

Why worry when ... David killed Goliath ... portant thing is that ... didn't kill David.

It may be necessary ... ize a relief expedition ... cover the exact whereabouts ... the Chinese war.

Dr. Durant says the ... coming when man will ... mental work—a delightful ... pect for some of us.

Some actors must be ... at the sound of their ... voices when they hear ... selves in the talkies.

Queen Mary recently ... shopping in a 10-cent ... Must be trying to ... claim to the throne of ...

Middle age is the ... when a man is too old ... a tender sentiment and ... young to be considered ... harmless.

Some day the scientists ... tants may be better ... At present Canada is ... over a shrinkage in ... tion and England has ... It doesn't know what to ...

PLEASURES OF OWNERSHIP

The man who has ... thrift acquired a roll of ... beholds the years and ... shift, and finds that ... sunny. He has, when ... age is due, no dread of ... driven with broken ... a queue, where debts of ... given. He has his fig ... his vine, his bed of ... glories, and there he ... peace reclins, and ... tive stories. There he ... the public prints, the ... of the nation, and in ... pathetic hints ... privation. He reads of ... fortune swats some ... and brother, of ... dourly trots ... widowed mother. ... writes a little check to ... those who suffer, who ... exclaim, "By heck, he ... old duffer." The poor ... can buy a sole to ... tered brogan, the ... sack of coal, and ... slogan. The old ... put away his ... treasure, year after ... after day, can have the ... pleasure. There is ... joy than this in all the ... standing; it is the ... mixed bliss that ... manding. It is a ... to know that when ... ended, some ... his woe, will say, ... splendid! What ... down and out, by ... forsaken, he ... kraut and ... If there was ... poor men were ... ways had a ... comfort the ...

(Copyright, 1929, by The Times Mirror Company.)

It is significant, ... of the Massachusetts ... Council on ... that 85 per cent of the ... inmates of ... were vocationally ... per cent ... crime was ... splendid ... training in ... instance, we ... That the ... city have no ... crime.

The ... German ... cabbage and ... duced ... silk worm ... the mulberry and ... and produce ... milady.

Scientists have ... corn stalks ... purposes, and ... announced that ... material of ... much of value ... hulls to ...

RIPPLING RHYTHM Welt-Hall
PLEASURES OF OWNERSHIP
The man who has ... thrift acquired ... beholds the years ... shift, and finds ... sunny. He has, ... age is due, no ... driven with ... a queue, where ... given. He has ... his vine, his ... glories, and ... peace reclins, ... tive stories. ... the public ... of the nation, ... pathetic hints ... privation. He ... fortune swats ... and brother, ... dourly trots ... widowed mother. ... writes a little ... those who ... exclaim, "By ... old duffer." ... can buy a sole ... tered brogan, ... sack of coal, ... slogan. The ... put away his ... treasure, year ... after day, can ... pleasure. ... joy than this ... standing; it ... mixed bliss ... manding. ... to know that ... ended, some ... his woe, will ... splendid! ... down and ... forsaken, ... kraut and ... If there was ... poor men ... ways had a ... comfort the ...
(Copyright, 1929, by The Times Mirror Company.)
It is significant, ... of the Massachusetts ... Council on ... that 85 per cent of the ... inmates of ... were vocationally ... per cent ... crime was ... splendid ... training in ... instance, we ... That the ... city have no ... crime.
The ... German ... cabbage and ... duced ... silk worm ... the mulberry and ... and produce ... milady.
Scientists have ... corn stalks ... purposes, and ... announced that ... material of ... much of value ... hulls to ...

DAY MORNING.
ANS ADVANCE
OR TELESCOP
k Soon Ready to Start
Giant Instrument
ors of Material
Disk Nearly Solved
rtz Expected to Repla
Glass in Reflector
BY RANSOME SUTTON
number of technical journ
announced the completion
isk of the new 200-inch te
to be erected by the Calif
stitute of Technology. The
ment is, of course, prematu
model shown in Popular S
a model of the existing 1
lescope, not the proposed 2
may be said, however, that t
are nearing completion, a
may be completed by the ti
ish returns from the East,
or two from now. The pro
which is holding back the pla
to do with the kind of m
to be used in the huge 20
disk. The old 100-inch di
—four and one-half tons
But no one advocates unti
in the new reflector. Inste
ass, quartz probably will
BASE FOR MIRROR
purpose of the glass, or t
or whatever material is use
hold the mirror, which reflec
light. The mirror will be sil
END any
CORNS
new 3-second way
To relieve for painful corns an
calluses. Only one drop o
ing liquid eases them scien
tifically. Deadens pain in
seconds. Then shrivels up cor
so you can peel it off. Mil
lions use it on doctors' advice
Beware of imitations. Ge
the real "Gets-It" — fo
sale everywhere
"GETS-IT." Inc.,
Chicago, U. S. A.
GETS-IT
Corns On the Bum?
Try New 48 Hour Test
You Get Up Nights, suffer
Backache, Burning, Leg and
Pains, and kidneys function
... perhaps you need to re-
... irritating poisons with a
... stimulating diuretic like the new
... 48 Hour Test.
... World's largest drug stores
... recommended and guaranteed
... million packages with re-
... results. No narcotics or
... burning drugs. List of safe
... ients in every package.
... any drug store for Cystex.
... a 48 Hour Test to quickly
... pains, enable you to sleep
... feel like new and full of pep.
... If completely satisfactory,
... your money back, imme-
... on request.—[Advertise-
WARRANTED DR. ZIMM
Open Daily
A.M. to 9 P.M.
No Need to
Watch Our Specia
SPECIAL Tue
Onl
Your Teeth Clea
One Silver Filli
One mom
see if you
ing them
small fee.
Teeth
Exami
Ad
A
See U
While
best eq
tary off
are low

Cheap Dentistr
Again We
Were You
$1 U
$3 U
Gas Given
This New
Pearlite Pl
$18.5
Cr
No
Rubber or rubber
... with guaran-
... Triubyte Teeth
$10
Non-Breakable
All Flesh Color
$8.50
Special price .....
These Prices Good
TWO OF
Dr. Zimm

...RT

...the fine arts:
...ived painters,
...g from a sin-
...tainted pure

...but the hull
...the mercy of
...ay-white surf
...he hulk and
...gulls circle
...n is breaking
...red clouds in
...orm.
...from the co-
...me floating
...m as I write.
...dainty feet—
...e indigo blue
...waters floats
...here hope is
...s is to me a
...ve seen these
... about me,
...art of Holly-

...I am record-
...y awakened.
... no place in
...ge. But in
...the artist. I
... spirit. The
... silvered his
...el that his
... May, Laugh
... of mediocc-
...y sentiment
...orth living.
...es, the best

...I LEARN
...ure Chest?
...TEMPLE
...on with the Los
...ools. Questions
... classes will be
...ressed envelope
...ine L. Temple.
... public school
...r the week of
...Easter vacation.

...n the Ameri-
...he San Fer-
...hool, corner
...ion streets,
... young men
...e chests in
...nday, Tues-
...y evenings
...there is no
...on, but each
...is own box.
...e school fur-
...int and in-

...made from
...ther wooden
...othed down
...inted, sten-
...with a slid-
...ocked. The
... of decora-
...dean influ-
... maroon be-
...r as gilt. It
...e one of the
...wo hearts in

...o formerly
...n the Mills
...as the Mid-
...Honolulu, is
...k. All boys
...ing to make
... find him a
...nd helpful
...o charge to

...STAND
...e dealing in
...me a trifle
...behind the
...nder on the
...likely spiel
...the prison
...at he'll re-
...to its core."
...rpyist,
...f the craft,
...cannot re-
...d in the
...drag him
...his tinsel
...this sleepy
...foundation

...s start to
...uencies are
... Jericho,
... raised by
...ble on the
...s that will
... somehow
...stand the
...ULTMAN.
...imal
...imal which
...parts of the
...great num-
...reason that
...reatly mis-
...ight by per-
...with the su-
...it. This di-
...e insects of
...espect it is
...born in per-
...general. In
...it is men-
...n shrew "is
... it beareth
...to hurt ev-
...reature that
...ndulent and
...t and a lot

...-the shrew
...ne country
...ght that if
...t of a man
...beast lame-

...e cruel one,
...ole is bored
...lives animal
...nce of the
...is supposed
...is decayed
... opened, a
...s is passed
...r man or
...overs. It is
...uch ebient
...bserved in
...ountry dis-

PEN POINTS

The liquor may be fake, but the headache is still genuine.

It looks as though Zeus is stealing the Volstead thunder.

The automobile has ... hesitation one of the ... sins.

We now have two kinds ... colored girl—the natural and ... artificial.

Perhaps the chief trouble ... yond the border is too ... chile sauce.

If everything else fails ... Segrave should be sure ... job as a traffic cop.

Luckily it was Joseph and ... David who figured in the ... dent of Potiphar's wife.

Flappers are cautioned ... study Einstein if they ... avoid premature wrinkles.

Yet Mr. Tunney was quite ... lite to newspaper ... when he needed the ...

Nothing is so trying as ... fing to do the right thing ... finding there is a law ...

Why not advertise the ... canines who can pick out ... favorite dog biscuit ...

Nothing in the world is ... than inventing excuses ... ing the things you know ... shouldn't.

Junior at least is ... economy in college. ... taught him how to get ... without a hat.

Why worry whether ... David killed Goliath. ... portant thing is that ... didn't kill David.

It may be necessary to ... ine a relief expedition to ... cover the exact whereabouts ... the Chinese wall.

Dr. Durant says the day ... coming when men will quit ... mental work—a dubious ... pect for some of us.

Some actors must be ... at the sound of their ... voices when they hear ... selves in the talkies.

Queen Mary recently ... shopping in a 10-cent ... Must be trying to establish ... claim to the throne of ...

Middle age is that ... when a man is too old to ... a tender sentiment and ... young to be considered ... harmless.

Some day the earth's ... tants may be better ... At present Canada is ... over a shrinkage in her ... tion and England has a ... It doesn't know what to ...

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

PLEASURES OF OPULENCE

The man who has by care and thrift acquired a roll of ... beholds the years and ... shift, and finds that life ... sunny. He has, when old age is due, no dread of ... driven with broken ... to a queue, where doles of ... given. He has his fig tree ... his vine, his bed of ... glories, and there he may peace recline, and read ... tive stories. There he may ... the public prints, the ... of the nation, and in the ... pathetic hints concerning ... privation. He reads of how ... fortune swats some ailing ... and brother, of how ... dourly trots behind ... widowed mother. And he ... writes a little check to help those who suffer, who ... exclaim, "By heck, he is a ... old duffer." The poor man ... can buy a sole to patch his ... tered brogan, the widow ... sack of coal, and chant a ... slogan. The old man who ... put away his little ... treasure, year after year, ... after day, can have this ... pleasure. There is no ... joy than this in all the ... standing; it is the sort of ... mixed 'bliss that money ... manding. It is a pleasure ... to know that when our ... ended, some mourner, ... his woe, will say, "He ... splendid! When Mrs. ... down and out, by all her ... forsaken, he sent to her a ... kraut and eke a side of ... If there was sorrow ... poor men were evicted ... ways had a buck to ... comfort the afflicted."

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

It is significant, that for ... of the Massachusetts ... Council on Crime Prevention ... that 85 per cent of the ... inmates of State prisons ... were vocationally unfit; ... per cent unemployed when ... crime was committed. With ... splendid system of ... training in sight, schools, ... instance, we should see to ... that the restless youth of ... city have no such grist ... crime.

The musician in "... German Garden" was ... cabbage and sausage, and ... duced heavenly harmony; ... silk worm devours the ... the mulberry and Osage ... and produces gossamer silk ... milady.

Scientists have long ... corn stalks for manufacturing ... purposes, and now they ... announced that the ... material of cotton will yield ... much of value that is found ... hulls to cattle is fully ...

W. F.

...ANS ADVANCE ...R TELESCOPE

...Soon Ready to Start on ...Giant Instrument

...ion of Material for ...Mirror Nearly Solved

...to Expected to Replace ...Glass in Reflector

BY RAYMOND SUTTON

...Wonder of technical journals ...announced the completion of ...mirror of the new 200-inch telescope to be erected by the California Institute of Technology. The announcement is, of course, premature, as was shown in Popular Science Monthly for March, for examination of a model of the existing 100-inch mirror, not the proposed 200-inch. It may be said, however, that the ... nearing completion, and ... may be completed by the time ... returns from the East, a ... or two from now. The problem ... is holding back the plans ... to work the kind of ma... to be used in the huge 200-inch. The old 100-inch disk ... four and one-half tons of ... but no one advocates using ... the new reflector. Instead ... quartz probably will be ...

USE FOR MIRROR

... purpose of the glass, or the ... mirror material is used, ... the mirror, which reflects ... The mirror will be sim...

...ND any ...RNS

...er 3-second way

...ions for painful corns and ... Only one drop of ... liquid ends them scientifically. Deadens pain in 3 ... Then shrivels up corn ... so you can peel it off. Millions use it on doctors' advice. ... of imitations. Get ... real "Gets-It" — for ... sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

...ETS-IT

...ys On the Bum? ...ow 48 Hour Test

...to try Nights, suffer ... Burning, Leg and ... and kidneys function ... you need to re... poisons with a ... Gazette like the new ... Test. ... World's largest drug stores ... recommended and guaranteed ... million packages with re... results. No narcotics or ... drugs. List of safe ... in every package. ... drug store for Cystex. ... 48 Hour Test to quickly ... enable you to sleep ... the rest and full of pep. ... completely satisfactory, ... your money back. Immediate ... request.—[Advertisement.]

DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

Sunday Mornings 10 to 12.

...o Need to Pay More

Watch Our Specials Every Tuesday

SPECIAL Tuesday Only With This Adv. $1

Your Teeth Cleaned } This Means Both for $1
One Silver Filling }

One moment please! Look in the mirror and see if your teeth cannot be improved by making them white and pearly by cleaning at this small fee.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

A Word About Fees!

See Us—We Treat You Right

While we have the most elegant, best equipped modern and sanitary office of its kind, the Fees are low in comparison.

Cheap Dentistry But strictly high-class honest work at reasonable prices.

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special

Created in our own laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste.

$10 $8.50

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Porcelain Crowns $5
Gold Crowns .....
Bridgework .....

These Prices Good at Either Office

TWO OFFICES Dr. Zimmerman HOLLYWOOD 6345½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-2 & 4. Phone GRanite 5388

Cup Winner Presents Model Plane

Air Talent to be Preserved

Francis Wardall gives L. J. Rosenkranz school exhibit in copy of model which won trophy in first Los Angeles Times aviation contest.

...ply a thin surface layer of pure silver. The reflector is not a lens, through which light passes; it gathers together the light which falls upon the mirror, and reflects it to an eyepiece, or spectroscope, where it can be studied. And the slightest imperfection in the disk affects the tablecloth of silver and distorts the light.

Now glass, as everybody knows, is not only brittle, but it also contracts and expands with the temperature. It contracts and expands unevenly. A dash of hot water, for example, will break a glass bowl, because the surface upon which the water falls expands sooner than the other surface. Moreover, the purest glass is a mixture of silica and several bases fused together, and it is never perfectly pure.

The art of making glass is as old as civilization. Among the basreliefs of Beni Hassan, as old as 2000 B.C., glassblowers are shown at work, and actual specimens of Egyptian glass, manufactured 2400 years B.C., are in the British Museum. Bottles are shown in Egyptian sculptures which were carved 4000 B.C.—5929 years ago.

Science expects modern man to invent something better than glass as a support for the 200-inch mirror, and that's why the Mt. Wilson astroponers, their engineers and Caltech's experts in fundamental forms of matter are working on quartz.

QUARTZ TO BE BUILT UP

Quartz is really glass of another kind. It is as common as sand, for sand is quartz. If quartz is used, therefore, the base for the silver sheet will be built up out of the purest fused sand obtainable. But it cannot be cast like a car-wheel, because it would be as full of bubbles as a cheese of holes. A thin sheet will first be laid, then fused sand—purer and purer quartz—will be blown upon it, a little at a time until it becomes thick enough. No bubbles will thus be imprisoned, and a perfectly smooth surface can be obtained.

Will such a disk remain rigid at all temperatures? That's the important question, already practically solved. Perfect quartz hardly expands, or contracts, at all. No known substance stands heat and cold more stably. Ordinary glass shrinks from twenty to fifty times as much as glass made of quartz. Because of the contraction and expansion in the four and one-half tons of glass in the 100-inch disk, it takes two or three days to even up the temperature throughout the disk before the mirror on the surface will reflect light from distant stars steadily.

Dr. Francis G. Pease, who designed the 100-inch reflector, is now at Mt. Wilson, and he will probably remain here until the final plans for the 200-inch disk are definitely approved. Then the work, it is said, will proceed rapidly.

RANGE WILL DOUBLE

When completed, the new telescope will have twice the range and eight times the sweep of the world's largest existing telescope. It will bring the moon within ten miles of the earth. In other words, we can see the mountains of the moon as distinctly as we can now see the mountains on Catalina Island, when we are halfway across the channel. With the 100-inch reflector, imperfect as it is, Dr. Edwin Hubble has discovered some 6500 new galaxies beyond the Milky Way, and also beyond the 3500 galaxies previously known. No telling what the new telescope will reveal.

And it is a nice thing to know that all this telescope and sky-study progress is going on here, without expense to the people living here, because white sunshine and skyshine come down to the earth clean in Southern California, ultraviolet rays and all. Elsewhere in the world, excepting parts of the Sahara, several places in South Africa, and certain mountain tops, the smoke, dust, moisture and clouds in the air strain out from 50 to 97 per cent of the ultraviolet rays, whereas in Southern California all but about 3 per cent of the ultraviolet waves reach the earth. And it is the ultraviolet light, coming from sun and sky, which builds up the vitamins so necessary to health. It can be taken for granted, therefore, that the land astronomers like best is the land which receives the most ultraviolet light.

HELMETS GO TO "ACES" FOR MERIT

Honor Pupils of "Times" Aviation School Given Additional Awards

One of the high lights of yesterday's class in the second Los Angeles Times-National Aviation School was the presentation of two air-mail helmets to boys who won signal honors for model plane building in the first aviation school. The giving of these helmets was authorized by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president of the Curtis Flying Service.

L. J. Rosenkranz, educational director of the Los Angeles National Automotive and Electrical School and C. Price, representing the Los Angeles Times, presented the helmets to Francis Wardall and Walford Swanson.

After the helmets had been presented Capt. Threseder, aeronautical instructor of the school, complimented the 550 boys of the second aviation school, who presented completed junior gliders for inspection. The class was issued supplies and instructions for the building of the Times Perfection Glider. Officials of the school are impressed with the improvement over last year in workmanship on models.

NONSTOP HOP EAST SET TODAY

Okey Bevins Takes Off at 1 p.m. in Solo Flight to Beat Hawks Record

An attempt to make a solo nonstop flight from Los Angeles to New York will be started at 1 p.m. today when Okey Bevins hops off at the Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys. With prevailing tail winds he hopes to land at Roosevelt Field, L. I., in 17h. and 48m. The record for a nonstop flight of that span is 18h. and 22m., made by Frank Hawks and his mechanic last autumn.

Bevins is a New York pilot employed by the Macfadden Publications and his ship is the "Miss True Story." It is a Lockheed-Vega with a Wright Whirlwind motor, and carries 300 gallons of gas and eight gallons of oil, sufficient to last twenty-five hours. Bevins has been here for six weeks overhauling and tuning up his ship for the flight.

Hospital Friends Organize to Aid in Building Drive

The Lutheran Hospital's 400 is the name given unofficially to a committee of volunteers who have banded together to help in any way possible the California Lutheran Hospital, which soon will start on a $600,000 building program. E. A. Morrison, local merchant, has been chosen general chairman of the committee. Assisting him as division leaders are Mrs. C. G. Harshman, in charge of the women volunteers; Eli F. Bush, Roy S. Gangstad, V. T. Reuter, N. E. Olton, T. M. Lingle, C. R. Stephenson, A. J. Spingt and F. C. Noel.

E. A. MORRISON.

Mr. Morrison and his associates have set aside April 10-19 as Get-Acquainted Week, when special steps will be taken to make the public familiar with the facilities of the hospital and particularly the forthcoming health-examination department, which will be established for the regular use of persons who want to keep well.

Joseph Laemmle Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph Laemmle, 76 years of age, eldest brother of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the LeRoy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mr. Laemmle died Friday of heart disease after an illness of four years.

He leaves his widow and two children, Edward Laemmle, motion-picture director, and Beth Laemmle, dancer, as well as three brothers, Carl Laemmle, Louis Laemmle of Chicago and Seigfried Laemmle of Munich, Germany, who is at present visiting in Los Angeles.

Rabbi Edgar Magnin will conduct the services. The pallbearers will be Sigmund Moos, Banks Winter, John Philbin, David Ehrlich, Julius Mayer, Harry Zehner and Adolph W. Klinordlinger.

Interment will be at the B'nai B'rith cemetery.

Fay B. Kendall, Attorney, Dies

Fay Brigham Kendall, retired Boston lawyer, died yesterday at 2076 Glencoe Way, Hollywood, where he had lived since 1918. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery. Later the body will be taken east for burial in the family plot at Forest Hills, Mass. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Strother, undertakers.

Mr. Kendall was 57 years of age. He retired in 1918, coming to Los Angeles after marrying Miss Beatrice Farquhar of Boston, who survives him. He also leaves a mother and a sister in the East. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the Los Angeles Bar.

Instructions on how to fill income-tax forms were recently given by radio in Sydney, Australia.

City Attorney Position Lures Fifth Aspirant

The field of candidates for the office of City Attorney was raised to five yesterday by the taking out of nominating petitions by Paul Friedman, an attorney of 2304 Michigan avenue.

Two more aspirants for Councilmanic seats took out nominating petitions yesterday, bringing the number of prospective candidates for Council seats to 108. Those who entered the race yesterday are John A. Westrom, a real-estate dealer of 1051 West Seventy-fourth street, who will run in the Sixth District, and Earl Sprott, of 135 North Gates street, who is the proprietor of a tourist camp. He will run in the Thirteenth District.

Couple Taking Air Honeymoon

An aerial honeymoon will be started this morning by C. S. Banta of Petroleum Securities Corporation, and his bride of a few hours, when they depart on the Western Air Express plane for San Francisco. The bride formerly was Miss Nedra Baker of Ventura.

The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Baker, 2903 South Normandie avenue. The couple will return from the north next Saturday and probably will live in Inglewood.

St. Gaudens, France, recently reported many hydrophobia cases following the biting of fifteen people by stray dogs.

Message Sent Widow of Ray

A resolution of condolence for the passing of Charles D. Ray, auditor of the City Health Department, who died Friday at 58 years of age, of heart disease, was passed by the Health Commission yesterday. An expression of the deepest regret and heartfelt sympathy for the widow and daughter, living at 105 La Jolla street, was conveyed in the resolution which lauded Ray as a genial friend, loyal citizen and faithful city employee.

A daughter, Margaret, is a teacher at Belmont High School, and a son, James, lives in Detroit.

Ray was born in Chicago in 1871. In 1919 Ray and his family came to Los Angeles and two years later he became chief clerk in the health department. He is a past president of the City Employees' Association, which recently honored him with the presentation of a fine watch. He was a Mason and a member of the Roosevelt camp of the Spanish War Veterans.

The funeral, to be conducted Tuesday, is to be arranged by the Delmar A. Smith mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

A Scotch Bargain

In Glasgow passengers may travel twenty-three miles on the tramcars for 2d.

SEATS FOR SHRINE FETE SELL FAST

More Than Half of Space in Coliseum Already Has Been Reserved for June

More than one-half of the Coliseum has been sold for Shrine convention events during the fifty-fifth conclave here June 4, 5 and 6. With the date of the festivities still nine weeks away, practically every seat on the south side between the goal posts has been reserved, according to William P. Jeffries, chairman of the finance committee.

Sale of season tickets for the seven Shrine Coliseum features is proceeding at the rate of nearly 1000 a day and convention officials anticipate a complete sell-out of the 76,400 available seats before the middle of May.

Season tickets are good for a motion picture electrical pageant, four performances of the Circus Maximus and two dress parades.

BOOSIERS GET INVITATION

All Hoosiers from St. Joseph county, Indiana, living here were invited yesterday by Frank M. Hull to attend the annual picnic of the South Bend (Ind.) Society next Saturday in Sycamore Grove Park.

Miss Bedell to Give Lecture

Miss Mildred Louise Bedell, who has just returned from Paris, will make a short talk on fashion trends tomorrow at the fashion show under her auspices at the Bedell store. A. M. Bedell, president of the concern, accompanied his daughter to Los Angeles for the first time in a year. He has been in New York supervising the construction of the new Bedell establishment on West Thirty-fourth street, there. His return with his daughter is to be signalized by a fashion revue of Parisian models.

Miss Bedell has been in Paris for several months selecting models which include coats, dresses, ensembles, sports wear and millinery. She recently entered the business world, abandoning a social career after becoming well known as a horse-show exhibitor and owner of the famous Powder Puff.

More than 250,000,000 bricks were imported into England last year.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

HAPPY HEALTHY CHILDREN

A sickly child is a constant worry to mothers. Keep your children well and healthy by giving them regularly when complaining, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders, that tested treatment for headaches, stomach troubles, feverishness, worms, constipation, colds and other children's disorders.

Children like them and they give quick relief. If mothers only knew how helpful Mother Gray's Powders are, they would never be without them for use when needed.

Ask your druggist for Mother Gray's SWEET Powders FOR CHILDREN

Schools and Colleges

Commercial Schools

MORE POSITIONS THAN WE CAN FILL!

Pacific Commercial Colleges, 909 S. Hill St.
Consolidation of Holman Business College and Commercial Experts Trg. Inst. VA. 9138; VA. 9139.
Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 Vine St.
Willis College of Commerce
404 E. Broadway, Glendale
Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, San Diego
Investigate our plan for assisting worthy students to work their way through school.

Train for Business Positions Waiting!

Prepare at oldest and largest college on coast. Instruction in all business college subjects; also university-grade courses in Business Administration and Accountancy. Bachelor degree in two years. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. Expert instructors; high, university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work furnished. Get interesting catalog. TRinity 9491.

Foremost for 45 Years Woodbury COLLEGE Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

ENROLL NOW for class beginning April 1. Day and Eve. sessions. Get Our Catalog. 747 S. Hill St.—TU. 2161. L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW

ALL BUSINESS COURSES—*BACHELOR DEGREES* in Intensive Short Courses. Speedwriting in 25 Lessons. Best Positions Secured. DAY & EVE. Courses. Get Catalog. UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST, 747 S. Hill St. TU.2580.

Sawyer SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Save 5 Years

Sawyer graduates have the equivalent of several years' office experience. They are ready at once for the better positions. Employers prefer them.
Send for "Facts."
805 S. Flower St. TUcker 3260.

WOLFE Costume Designing, 948 W. 7th

DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. CREATIVE MODEL-MAKING, DESIGNING & CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING, FASHION ILLUSTRATION. Personal Instruction. Start now. Day or Eve. Miss. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal.

Business Administration & Accounting

Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. Day and evening. Visit our secretary university facilities. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 3829. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill.

C.P.A. Quiz Class Meets Monday evenings at 7 P.M. Prepare now for May examination under qualified C.P.A. instructors. It pays to be prepared.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 437 S. Hill St. TUcker 7815.

MACURDA-DRISCO SCHOOLS, Inc.
Grade and High Schools, Junior College, Tutoring, Civil Service, Night School.
1609 WEST NINTH STREET. DUnkirk 1416.

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING Most complete course on coast. Designing and Cutting. Dressmaking. Pattern Drafting. French Medal Making and Draping. Fashion Illustration. Individual instruction, Day or Evening.
3275 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 9918.

KURTZ Educational Service, Inc. WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU
Pitman, all systems, Gregg. Six months Sec'y course with placement. 6 wks.' Typing & Filing course. NIGHT SCHOOL every Eve., 6-9. attend any eve. TEACHERS coached for Civil Service Exams. Intensive courses. Individual attention. Quick placement. 604 SO. HILL.

LEARN COMPTOMETER, ELLIOTT-FISHER, MOON HOPKINS, UNDERWOOD, BURROUGHS
MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE
Bookkeeping course complete in six weeks. Day and night classes. Individual coaching. Stenographic course taught in three months.
TU. 4101. 609 W. SEVENTH ST. POSITIONS WAITING—LARGER SALARY CHECKS

California Commercial College, Inc.
528 Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. VA. 3856.
W. H. H. Garver, President.
High-class instruction. Modern Methods. Secretarial Training. Quick Results. Positions guaranteed.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and commercial arts. At classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 3401 WILSHIRE BLVD., (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6781.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART - INC.
An extremely practical class in Costume Design is now being conducted. Fabrics are draped, patterns drafted garments cut and made on power machines. Enroll now.
2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles DUnkirk 4798

Military Schools

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
The West Point of the West. A fully accredited school preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis with a lower school for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. (late Capt. Sixth U. S. V. Infantry.) Pacific Beach, California.

Military Schools

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
29th year. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information, address the Headmaster, 1401 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY CULVER CITY
ENROLLMENT COMPLETED FOR THIS TERM
Applications accepted for waiting list. References required. For further information address Managing Director or phone EMpire 6023.

California Military Academy FOR YOUNG BOYS
Elementary and Junior High grades. Open all year. We teach boys how to study. Firm, kindly discipline. Gymnasium. Well equipped playground. Sports. Piano, Violin, Band. Boarding. Day pupils may remain until 6 P.M. and on Saturdays. 43rd year. N. William Brick, M.A., Principal. 4061 Venice Blvd. EMpire 0675.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY a big school for little boys. Page stands in a class by itself as a school for little boys. It is the leading school for the grades west of Massachusetts, and has no high school department. For catalog address Robt. A. Gibbs, Headmaster, 1235 Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. or WH. 1128.

LONG BEACH Military Academy HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 15 years. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. Open all year. Enroll now.
MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. Bluff Dr. and Terraine, Long Beach. Alamitos Heights. Phone 312-30.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY ACCREDITED 25TH YEAR
The GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL. Primary through college preparatory. Small classes, individual care. CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL TRAINING, new gym and pool, cavalry, band. A school of distinction. P. G. McDonnell, Pres., 837 Wilcox St. GL. 4197.

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY
Boarding and Day Pupils. Open all year. Kindergarten—Primary—Intermediate—High School. Write or phone for information.
1833 Penryn Ave., Eagle Rock. GAr. 9490

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS "FOR SONS OF DISCERNING PARENTS" Non-sectarian. Non-Military. Day and Boarding, for boys from 2 to 18. Scholarship and school sports equitably blended. Annual Catalogue on request. 348 S. Virgil Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. DUnkirk 1443. "The School that Stresses Scholarship"

NORTON SCHOOL for Young Boys
A Boarding School for Grades 3-8
Normal, happy life in a college town, guided by men who know the needs of boyhood. Here solid foundations are laid, both in scholarship and in character.
FRANK T. SLEEPER, Headmaster, Claremont, Calif. Tel. Claremont 4052.

SEEMAN RANCH SCHOOL
FOR OLDER RETARDED BOYS.
Tel. El Monte 6310-J-2. Box 241, R. F. D. No. 2.
Individual academic work and manual training. Large play ground.
One mile north from Valley Blvd. on Arden Drive. EL MONTE, CALIF.

Girls Boarding and Day Schools

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
MRS. WOOLLETT'S SCHOOL. Estab. 1909. Boarding and Day School. Kindergarten, Elementary, Junior and Senior High School. Accredited College Preparatory. Music, Art, Dramatics, Athletics.
LOUISE K. WOOLLETT, Prin., 1749 N. La Brea Ave. GR. 4261.

TERM NOW OPEN Elliott School for Girls
Resident, Boarding and Day School. All Grades—Primary through High School. Ideal Home Life. Character Building. Students received at any time. Summer Session. Grades 1 to 8. Pine and Pico Blvd., Los Angeles. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Telephone WAshington 5347.

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential South Pasadena.
The school with the genuine home atmosphere offering growing girls substantial scholarship in primary, grammar and high school grades. Enrollment any time. Summer Camp, 6th Season—July 1st.
1815 WILSON AVE.—80 of H. DRIVE. ELiot 1535.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Auto service. MISS THOMAS, Prin., WE. 8831. Second Semester Now Open.
1322 West Adams Street

ORTON Boarding and Day School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Junior College Courses. 833 So. Westmoreland. Tel. WAshington 8380. 154 South Euclid, Pasadena. Tel. Ter. 3862.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals
AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA.
Los Angeles Office—1136 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone TUcker 1667

The Gordon School DAY AND RESIDENT
All Grades — Kindergarten — Fully Accredited Staff—Transportation.
MME. MARION GORDON, Principal.
1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 8978

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT & DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH EIGHTH GRADE
French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements.
617 S. St. Andrews Place. Phone DUnkirk 4974.

KENWOOD HALL School for Girls
Boarding and Day Departments. Primary, Elementary and High School Courses. 6367 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Carthay Center. ORegon 8308.
RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

Boys and Girls Schools

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
Bishop's School for Young Children
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years
Glendora, Calif. *Phone Glendora 445-13*

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES
2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University.
The curriculum includes outdoor pastoral activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 2. Phone GR. 4203.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Established 25 Years
Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 5003. Address 2050 Arapahoe St.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WISTARIA FETE OPENS IN RAIN

Throng Sees Vine, However, After Brief Shower

Club Women Sponsor Fiesta and Serve Luncheons

Colorful Foliage Completely Surrounds Residence

SIERRA MADRE, March 23.—A throng of people at the opening of the Wistaria Fete today received a wet reception and special guests at the 11 o'clock breakfast served outdoors beneath the spreading vines, scampered for better shelter when Jupiter Pluvius sent a shower of rain and hail which lasted for about a half hour.

The wistaria is slow in blossoming this spring and its tardiness is attributed to the persistent rains which destroy the blossoms and retard the younger buds from opening.

BLOSSOMS INCREASE

Executives of the Woman's Club, sponsors of the fete, were disappointed that the vine was not in full bloom for its initial showing, but according to Mrs. T. H. Pennell, at whose home at 201 West Carter avenue, the vine is located, the buds will blossom in large numbers with a day or two of sunshine.

Different from other years, the women have erected a gayly colored canvas marquee as an approach to the grounds, which houses attractive booths presided over by the club women.

The garden section of the club has an attractive exhibit of flowers and potted plants displayed on outdoor stands arranged among the shrubs and orange trees on the grounds surrounding the wistaria-covered pergola which extends more than halfway around the house.

The vine has shown remarkable growth since last spring and has stretched its branches to 350 feet, meeting the mother root on the south side of the house.

OTHER FLOWERS MIXED

When the vine is in full bloom, the lattice pergola will represent an aurora of colors, the lavender of the wistaria intermixed with climbing pink roses and other vines bearing yellow and white flowers.

Sierra Madre musicians, artists and authors are featured in the Art Section booth presided over by Mrs. Fred Griebenow, which proved a drawing card at the opening today.

Mrs. Griebenow entertained press representatives and prominent writers and city officials at her tables for breakfast this morning and will have as her guests later on during the festival other well-known folk in literary fields who were unable to be present at the opening.

Visitors were welcomed to the festival today by Mayor Lawless and Mrs. Lawless and members of the City Council and their wives.

Thieves Find Woman's Gold

SAN BERNARDINO, March 23. While the proprietor, Mrs. Laura Milligan, was busy in her restaurant on the ground floor, thieves early today entered the Bartlett Hotel on West Third street and stole nearly $3000 in cash and currency which Mrs. Milligan had concealed in her apartment. She told the police she lost the receipts of her restaurant for the past two weeks and her personal savings of a year. She had contemplated, she said, depositing the money in a bank today. The thieves, apparently familiar with Mrs. Milligan's habits, broke into her apartments and ransacked the place before locating the money, secreted in her bedroom. Jewelry was untouched. Included in the loot was $300 in gold.

HERMOSA BEACH HAS SIGN FOR AVIATORS

HERMOSA BEACH, March 23.—Hermosa Beach joined the ranks of air-minded communities yesterday with the completion of the white roof sign, painted in sixteen-foot letters on the First National Bank Building. The work was carried out under the direction of Postmaster C. H. Saltnas, in response to the request of the Postmaster-General's office, as a means of direction to aviators.

RITES FOR CADDYMASTER

CAHUENGA PARK, March 23. Funeral services for William Boatwright, veteran caddymaster for the Hollywood Country Club, near here, were conducted at Forest Lawn, Glendale. Boatwright had been with the club for seven years and was well known to hundreds of business men in San Fernando Valley.

Sierra Madre Again Exhibits Colorful Vine

Annual Festival Opened High in Foothills

Upper left is T. H. Pennel home at 201 West Carter avenue, Sierra Madre, which is completely surrounded by 350-foot purple vine; at right is entrance to canopied display booths offering many interesting features; below are Nack Aguilar and Antonio Corral, two members of Jose Arias's Spanish orchestra, which will furnish music throughout the six-week festival.

HOME TOWN WILL HONOR PAUL SHOUP

San Bernardino Plans Special Day for Railroad Executive on April 22

SAN BERNARDINO, March 23. This city will pay tribute to Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacic Railway and one of its distinguished former residents, on April 22 at a public reception and banquet. The date for the event was definitely fixed today when word was received from Mr. Shoup stating that the time is acceptable to him particularly because he is leaving on April 24 for Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce, anxious to honor Mr. Shoup, has been preparing plans for "Paul Shoup Day" for several weeks. The day will include a reception at the Chamber of Commerce offices and a dinner at the California Hotel. Among the guests will be boyhood chums and former schoolmates of Mr. Shoup, who began his railroad career here as a clerk at the dinky Southern Pacific station which has since been replaced with a modern railway structure.

Mr. Shoup attended school in this city and photographs of his class will be enlarged and hung on the dining-room of the hotel where the banquet will be held.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR CANYON ROAD URGED

SANTA BARBARA, March 23.—A preliminary survey of the State highway over Gaviota Pass, to straighten the road, eliminate dangerous curves and improve the right of way, is being made by engineers of the State Highway Commission. Approximately four miles of the road through the canyon has been considered in the location plans. At the request of Frederick O. Olmstead, in charge of the State park program, L. D. Tilton, County Planning Commissioner, made a survey of the district yesterday. It is the plan of the Highway Commission to co-operate with the State park group in planning the realignment to preserve all of the beauty of the natural park site in the canyon, according to Tilton.

INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

ONTARIO, March 23. — Plans were announced today for the annual membership drive for Ontario Chamber of Commerce. Six teams of twenty-five members each will take the field Tuesday, the 26th inst., with instructions that each man bring in one new member.

The membership drive will be in the nature of a relay race. No team will be eligible to score a victory until every team worker has brought in a new member.

The six teams are entered by the American Legion, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Ontario-Upland Realty Board, Rotary Club and 20-30 Club.

BUILDING AND LOAN GROUP TO ORGANIZE

ANAHEIM, March 23. — Representing assets of $1,300,000, a group of building and loan officials from eight Orange county associations met here last evening for the second of what is intended to be monthly meetings. It is proposed to form a building and loan league for the general benefit of the business. Officers for the group have not been selected. Henry Parry of the Mutual Building and Loan Association, Fullerton, is president, and Cotton Mather, manager of the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association, is secretary. The next meeting will be held in Santa Ana, April 26, next.

LIFE-SENTENCE PLEA DENIED

But Alhambra Judge Gives Maximum Penalty to Prisoner Appearing on Morals Charge

ALHAMBRA, March 23.—Police Judge H. S. Farrell today listened to Benjamin F. Hamilton, 45 years of age, plead earnestly that he be sent to prison for life after he had admitted his guilt on a morals charge. The court imposed the maximum penalty provided by the Penal Code, a fine of $500 or 500 days in the County Jail and an additional term of six months.

Harrison, who came here recently from Arizona and who is said to have formerly been a Kansas City newspaper man, was arrested Thursday upon information furnished by neighbors who told police that the man was keeping two boys, 15 and 16 years old, in his apartment. Harrison admitted his guilt to officers, but said that he wanted to adopt the boys, who, it was learned, had been placed in his keeping by their father, a widower with a large family.

Harrison told police that he had a dual personality, the evil side of which he was unable to control. He declared he had battled the evil tendencies ever since boyhood and had been successful until the present occurrence. He said that his will power had been shattered after the death of his wife and his two sons two years ago.

In pleading guilty in court today and asking a life sentence, Harrison told Judge Farrell that he believed himself sane and that he was responsible for his acts.

PROTEST SESSION STORMY

Canyon Residents Object to Asserted Burden of Buying Proposed $300,000 Park Site

SANTA MONICA, March 23.—At a meeting which grew stormy in spots, 100 property owners of the Santa Monica Canyon district last night passed a resolution of protest against a $300,000 assessment levied against approximately 1000 lots and parcels of land in and adjacent to the canyon, for the purchase of a four-acre tract for park purposes.

It was announced as an open meeting of the Santa Monica Canyon Chamber of Commerce held in the Butterfly Inn, and before its conclusion W. Locke Williams, the president, resigned. He opposed a motion adopted by the chamber to appropriate $100 from the treasury for defraying preliminary costs of a protest movement.

Williams stated he believed the chamber should not finance such a protest, but that expenses should be defrayed by property owners, members and nonmembers, independently. He is an owner of certain lots in the four-acre tract involved, and the resolution to protest the $300,000 purchase was opposed by five members. Following Williams's resignation, three of the chamber directors presented their resignations also.

Among the largest property owners entering the protest were the Uplifters' Club, whose assessment, it was stated, would be $18,852 for the park; the Frank Meline Company, F. E. Bundy and L. M. Ford. The latter declared he believed the park purchase should be shared by the city and county at large, not assessed to a small district. Mr. Bundy stated the assessment of his office site alone would be $1600, and that his total park assessment would be $12,000. He said the original petition for a park in the canyon, signed by about 10 per cent of the property owners three and one-half years ago, had been based on the belief that the cost would be much lower.

Williams, prior to his resignation, which was accepted, declared he had nothing to do with the sale of the lots for a park, denying a charge that he was attempting to foist property onto neighbors who did not want to purchase it. He stated the city of Los Angeles had condemned the park area and established the price. His backers declared Williams had offered to sell the lots previously for the price he had paid plus 7 per cent. They denied he had deliberately held them for the park sale.

Petitions supporting the protest, charging the $300,000 purchase of the site, which is the old riding-academy property in the bottom of the canyon, were circulated at the meeting, receiving many signatures. The final protest date was said to be April 16. The park assessment, according to figures announced, ran from $50 per lot, for property far back in the canyon, to $800 each on the best residential and business lots.

HIGHWAY BOOSTERS GO TO CONVENTION

SAN DIEGO, March 23. — Twenty-five San Diegans were in the old Spanish Trail motorcade that left the city at 10 a.m. today, bound for New Orleans instead of St. Augustine, as originally planned.

Harral Ayres, manager of the Old Spanish Trail Association, wired here yesterday that heavy rains in Alabama and Mississippi will keep the rivers at flood stage for another week, and advised against the trip to Florida.

However, Hal Hodson, chairman of the San Diego-California Club's national highway committee, canvassed the local enthusiasts planning the trip and they were unanimous in their determination to proceed to New Orleans, and on to St. Augustine if possible.

"We are going through with our schedule and will hold the Old Spanish Trail convention in New Orleans," declared Hodson today.

Pine Valley was to be the first stop, the party planning to spend the night in Yuma.

Hoover Gets First Melon

WESTMORELAND, March 23.—Imperial Valley's first ripe cantaloupe of the 1929 season was forwarded to Washington by airmail last night as a gift of pupils of the third and fourth grades of the local school to President Hoover.

The melon, which is said to be the earliest ever produced in this valley, was raised on the school campus by members of the two classes. It was picked last Thursday and exhibited to members of the Los Angeles good-will excursion during their visit here yesterday.

YOUTH STARTS TOUR

Leaves Note to Mother That He Is Bound for Somewhere in Nevada

GLENDALE, March 23.—Vernon Griffin, 14 years of age, of 2146 North Chevy Chase Drive, is headed for Nevada if the police do not halt him en route. The boy left a note last night addressed to his mother, Mrs. R. V. Griffin, telling her that he was starting out in the family touring car for somewhere in Nevada, as the first leg of a lengthy tour of the United States. Police along the main roads have been asked to be on the lookout for the boy.

OFFICER KILLS TWO ROBBERS

Third Man Gives Up Without Offering Resistance

Trio Said to Have Raided Ranch Poker Game

Deputy Sheriff Trails Them and Stages Gun Fight

HOLTVILLE, March 23.—William Atkinson, deputy sheriff and night watchman here, shot and killed Prospero Buelna, fatally wounded Jose Diaz and captured Rudolfo Martines at 4 a.m. today after the three men held up and robbed a poker game on the outskirts of this city.

Atkinson was the target of a fusillade of bullets during the duel that occurred when he attempted to arrest the men, but he escaped uninjured. Empty shells found at the scene of the shooting indicated that at least seven shots had been fired at the officer.

According to information given the Sheriff's office today, the three Mexicans were sitting in a poker game with a number of ranch workers, including two or three Americans. At 3 o'clock, Buelna and Diaz quit the game, but returned a few minutes later and at the point of revolvers, forced Martinez to collect the money in possession of the players.

The three men then left in a car parked outside. One of the players immediately notified Atkinson, who started after the trio. Overtaking them three miles north of here along a lonely road, the officer ordered the men to stop. They answered by shooting at him. He returned the fire and Buelna and Diaz dropped to the ground mortally wounded. Martinez offered no resistance.

Japanese Boy Appreciative

UPLAND, March 23.—Young Japan in America's schools is depending upon the radio to help out in his education, it was brought out here when the valley radio dealers of the Radio Trades Association of America gathered for a meeting and program. A letter from a Japanese schoolboy in a near-by school was read to the body, thanking one of the radio men for installing a set so the students could hear the inauguration of President Hoover.

The letter said:

"Dear sir: You are very kind you let us loaned a radio. I hear every sing without radio. We were all in joy. I hear Mr. Hoover where going to be President of United State of California. I hear Vice-President talking with Mr. Hoover. I hear 'Star Spangle Banner' and 'American Beautiful.' I hear every bit of it in the radio. Your friend, Kazuori."

CHAFFEY DELEGATES GO TO CONFERENCE

ONTARIO, March 23. — Chaffey Union High School and Junior College faculties will be well represented at the annual California conference of high school principals and deans at Oakland next week.

Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, will head the local delegation, and will make a series of dreakes at the convention. Others who will go from the local schools are F. E. Chaffee, Mrs. Susan B. Mehl, C. J. Booth, dean of Chaffey Junior College; Miss Pearl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee.

CAR STALLS ON TRACK

ATWOOD, March 23. — L. Flores of this city is in the Orange County Hospital today suffering several broken ribs, cuts and bruises about the back and chest and possible injuries sustained early this morning when a car he was driving stalled on the Santa Fe tracks near Yorba Linda and was hit by a freight train.

GIRL'S TRUE IDENTITY REVEALED

Death-Bed Confession of Supposed Parent Disclosed Nineteen-Year Deception and Maid Finds That She Had Been Playing With Own Sisters

VENTURA, March 23.—Andrea Helen Rivas, attractive 19-year-old Ventura girl, who for seventeen years supposed that Mrs. H. Chavez of this county was her mother and who mourned her as a daughter should after her death here October 20, 1927, was this week reunited with her own mother, Mrs. R. M. Humphrey, and two sisters of whose existence she learned at Mrs. Chavez's deathbed.

Months of searching was undertaken by Clay Clayberg, county probation officer; Maryan Clayberg and Mrs. C. Taylor of this city, lifetime friend of the girl.

When she was four days old, it was learned, her mother gave her to Mrs. Chavez with the promise that she would never communicate with the girl or let her know who her mother was. This promise was kept during the foster mother's lifetime.

CARED FOR HOME

During the latter part of Mrs. Chavez's life she was crippled and the girl was bearing the brunt of the entire household duties when probation officers removed her to St. Vincent's Home in Santa Barbara. Later she was given a home at Hueneme with Miss Frances Ahlene, school nurse, until she accepted a new position in Orange county. Then she went to five with Mrs. A. Basham in Somis. Finally she was taken into Mrs. Taylor's home here and the search for her parents began.

Endless clews were followed. Relatives were sought and family migrations checked. Finally Mrs. Humphrey was located at 709 Twenty-eighth street, Richmond, Cal. Andrea received a letter from her stating that she was her mother in name only and that her father was Jack Coughlin. He had never seen his daughter as he left for a construction job in Seattle before her birth, and then had gone into Canada, writing intermittently to the mother for awhile and then dropping out of sight.

DID NOT KNOW SISTERS

She was left with two other daughters, Beatrice and Elizabeth, who were placed in St. Vincent's. During Andrea's sojourn in the orphanage, she played daily with the two girls without knowing that they were her sisters. They in turn had sought to learn of their parents. Beatrice is now a ward of the Sonoma State Home and Elizabeth, a brilliant girl, is attending high school there. The nuns and other children who had known the girls, were overjoyed to find that the family had been brought together when Andrea visited them yesterday.

The mother remarried and has five other children. She wants to see her daughters and has written a history of her life of Andrea, who cherishes her first letter from her real mother. Plans are now being made by the probation officer to find work for her in Richmond where she may be near her mother.

"Nellie" Gets Traffic Ticket

Picked Wrong Pole

Traffic Officer Martin fails to sight driver so writes out illegal hitching summons. Below, are J. D. Folk, Nellie's owner, and his driving companion, W. W. Shoeh.

Flyers Ordered to Close Field Near Hostelry

RIVERSIDE, March 23.—No longer will the roar of airplanes disturb the early morning slumbers of guests at the palatial El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs. Establishing what is declared to be a legal precedent, Superior Judge Morton today returned a permanent injunction against Wesley Gray and Fred Secor, aviators. They are thereby restrained from operating an airport that adjoins the El Mirador.

The hotel corporation charged that the airplanes, cavorting about the field beneath the windows of the exclusive hostelry, wrought injury to the nerves of its guests.

Chamber Hits School Bonds

EL CENTRO, March 23.—In a letter made public here yesterday directors of the Chamber of Commerce went on record as opposed to a $150,000 bond issue for school purposes which is to be submitted to local voters at an election next Friday. Members of the school board are sponsoring the bond issue on the ground that the money is needed for the erection of a junior high school building and minor improvements.

The chamber directorate acknowledged the necessity for additional facilities for the junior high school at some future time, but expressed the opinion that enough room is available at the present high school group of buildings to serve the advanced students for two or three years longer.

Name of Train Victim Revealed

SANTA ANA, March 23.—Identification of the stranger who was killed by a Santa Fe freight train near Fullerton on the 15th inst., when he sat upon the track and ignored warning blasts of the train whistle, was announced today as Commodore Boggs, an itinerant from Salt Lake City. "Commodore" is a name, not a title, it was said.

Identification of Boggs was obtained by the Sheriff's identification bureau through the State Bureau of Identification, where Boggs was found to have a police record. This consisted of two arrests for vagrancy, one in Salt Lake City and one in Ogden. Fingerprints taken at Fullerton provided the means of identification.

COACHELLA VALLEY HOLDS PLAY DAY

INDIO, March 23.—The first annual Play Day for the schools of the Coachella Valley, from Palm Springs to Oasis, was held yesterday at the Roosevelt School here.

The program began at 9 o'clock with the "Call to the Colors" and flag raising conducted by the Boy Scouts. After the opening exercises there was a track meet for both boys and girls. In the schoolhouse there was an exhibition of pupils' educational work.

The P.-T.A. served luncheon on the grounds and there was a good attendance, about 700 children taking part in the activities, and several hundred grown-ups for audience.

In the afternoon there were games of volley ball, basketball and baseball between the teams of the several schools of the valley.

WATER USERS GET REDUCED RATE

GARDENA, March 23.—An increase of the water minimum of 600 feet to a figure approaching 800 feet for the standard fee of $1.50 per month has been announced by the American States Public Service Company, which serves this district. The decision will give consumers an average of one-third more water for the old price and follows the request of the public service committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the reduction. The lower rate is based upon the fact that improvements begun by the company several years ago at the time the old rate was put into effect are now completed and paid for and that the company is now on a sound financial basis.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

DIGNITY MA... MERRITT ...

Empire Builder Laid in Hollywood

Manly Qualities of Industrialist

Tribute Also Paid to Who Died Fi...

PASADENA, ... and simplicity ... services for Lewis J. ... director of the United ... and other large ... died Friday morning ... 350 West Del Mar ... ices were conducted ... in the Turner & ... and entombment ... lywood Mausoleum.

Dr. Harry W. ... pastor of Burbank ... characterized Mr. ... whose great strength ... made him an ... the development of ... United States."

"I cannot think of ... declared Dr. White, ... ing of his wife, who ... ago. There may come ... a man may have ... the requisite qualities ... in the pioneer days ... ritt was developing ... dustry in the Great ... his success could not ... lasting had his own ... and physical strength ... plemented by the ... tenderness of his ...

Mrs. Roy Kelley ... sang two solos, ... chapel organ. The ... with floral offerings ... friends of the ... those whom his and ... erosity had aided in ...

Five grandsons were ... active pallbearers: H. ... H. E. Merritt, Ernest ... Merritt White and Tal...

Besides his son, Ernest ... of this city, who was ... his father in many ... Merritt leaves three ... Lewis Napoleon Merritt, ... edens; Mrs. William ... of Santa Ana, and ... Merritt Homan of San ... only surviving member ... mediate family is his ... brother, Andrew J. ... Angeles.

Lawyer Hel... Accident D...

VAN NUYS, March ... ing a preliminary ... lasted two days, ... Los Angeles lawyer and ... deputy district attorney, ... to answer in the ... by Judge Thomas ... Nuys Municipal Court ... counts of manslaughter.

Hyne is charged with ... responsibility of the death ... Mitchell and Esther ... employees of the ... Valley branch of the ... partment, who were ... Fernando Road nearly ... auto driven by Hyne ... the two men while ... work near their ... service car. Pending ... Hyne was released ...

During the hearing ... represented by several ... prosecution argued that ... driving with the ... Judge Thomas ... that the ... further trial.

Jack Athin... Build M...

PASADENA, March ... ing permit for the ... $135,000, ... avenue, ... Seco, will be ... it was announced ... ing department today. ... delivery will be ... Mrs. Jack Atkins of ... Paul A. Williams of ... has prepared the ... for a red brick ... roof.

On the first floor ... measuring fifty-six ... which opens off the ... The first floor ... palm room, ... dining-room, ... bedrooms and ... the basement will be a ... ation room ... and other ...

MEMORIES HINDER COP IN DUTIES

Writes Ticket for Erring Mare But Changes Mind and Leads Her Aright

PASADENA, March 23.—Just because she is the only driving horse in a city which boasts 20,000 automobiles, the police are picking on her, according to Nellie, who was given a ticket for allowing herself to be tied to a light post on South Raymond avenue yesterday afternoon.

Traffic Officer William G. Martin issued the ticket, charging Nellie with violating a city ordinance that prohibits tying a horse to a fire plug or light pole. Martin, who served on the police force in the horse era, became "soft hearted" after making the arrest, and while a crowd gathered he tore up the ticket, untied the mare and led her to a legal parking place in an alley.

"It's much easier to place a tag on a dead thing like an automobile than on the city's lone lady horse," the officer explained.

Nellie's owner is J. D. Folk, 80-year-old tree surgeon, whose home in Virginia was shelled by Union troops during the Civil War.

"I tried an automobile once," Folk said, "but it went so fast that I never could see where we were going, so I sold it and bought Nellie. If you want to enjoy a long life, get a horse. What if your car stopped quick at ninety miles an hour?"

Folk's constant companion on his drives through the business district behind Nellie is W. W. Shoeh of 185 South Greenwood avenue, who is said to be the oldest living army telegrapher. As a member of the Federal forces in the Civil War School was in charge of secret communication between President Lincoln and Gens. Mead and Hooker.

"I'm 85 years young and I get more kick out of watching Folk zig-zag Nellie ahead of the millionaires' automobiles than anything else," he declared, as Folk, touching a whip to his mare's flanks, called out, "Watch her travel!"

AIRPORT PLANS DELAYED

ANAHEIM, March 23. — Recent rain has made it impossible to get the new Anaheim Airport landing field in shape for the opening program planned for tomorrow, and the ceremony has been postponed one week, according to Albert Frahm, head of the concern managing the enterprise.

POMONA METHOD ADOPTED

Redlands Merchants to Demand Fingerprints of Strangers' Checks in Future

REDLANDS, March 23.—The stranger who offers a check in the future will likely be asked to put his fingerprints on it.

Members of the Business Men's Association were inclined to accept that method of controlling the bad check evil when told of its success in Pomona. The fingerprint method of signing a check will be avoided by the crook, it was believed, while the regular customer will not be asked to submit to the test.

A. V. Storer, manager of the Pomona Business Men's Association, told merchants today that in 1927 Pomona lost more than $20,000 in "bad paper," while this year the merchants will not lose a tenth of that amount, according to his estimate. In 1927 Los Angeles lost $2,000,000 in "bad" checks and the United States $2,000,000,000, asserted Storer, who pointed out that with this money employed in legitimate business the losers would have got really double the face value of the checks received.

Prevention rather than prote...

Haver Wedding Date April 2...

Phyllis Haver, moving-pict... and William Seeman ... York broker, will be marr... in New York on April 24, it was ... announced last night. The ceremo... will be conducted at the home ... Blake Goldberg, prominent carto... Mayor Walker will officiate. ... Miss Haver returned to South... California from the East last we... During the trip westward the ... engaged to Seeman was announc... in Chicago. The actress says ... will desert the stage and mot... for some time after she is married. ... ceremony is delayed because of ... booking of final scenes on her ... picture.

ARIZONA'S COTTON PRODUCTION SOA...

PHOENIX, March 23. (AP)—T... final ginning report for Ariz... shows that the State has produc... 167,722 running bales of cotton ... the season just closed. The figu... are from the Census Bureau's fi... ginning report and represent ... largest amount of cotton ever p... duced in this State. It is an ... increase of 33,491 bales over the p... season for 1927.

icket

ng Pole
n fails to sight
n illegal hitch-
below, are J. D.
r, and his driv-
. W. Shoeh.

ES
R COP
UTIES
for Erring
anges Mind
r Aright

h 23.—Just be-
y driving horse
s 20,000 auto-
ay picking on
hile, who was
llowing herself
post on South
sterday after-

sism O. Martin
charging Nellie
ordinance that
orse to a fire
Martin, who
e force in the
Turner & Stevens
and entombment followed at
lywood Mausoleum.

Dr. Harry W. White, Mer-
pastor of Burbank, who
characterized Mr. Merritt as "
whose great strength of
made him an outstanding
the development of industry in
United States."

"I cannot think of Mr. Merritt
declared Dr. White, "without
ing of his wife, who died five
ago. There may come a
a man may have within him
the requisite qualities of
in the pioneer days when
ritt was developing the
dustry in the Great Lakes
his success could not have
lasting had his own indomi-
and physical strength not
plemented by the sympathy
tenderness of his loyal wife."

Mrs. Roy Kellogg of
sang two solos, accompanied
chapel organ. The chapel
with floral offerings from
friends of the millionaire and
those whom his and his wife's
erosity had aided in time of

Five grandsons served as
active pallbearers: H. C. Merritt,
H. E. Merritt, Ernest A.
Merritt White and Theodore

Besides his son, Huiett C.
of this city, who was affiliated
his father in many enterprises,
Merritt leaves three other sons,
Lewis Napoleon Merritt, also of
dena; Mrs. William Rowan
of Santa Ana, and Mrs.
Merritt Hanan of Reno, Nev.,
only surviving member of
mediate family is his
brother, Andrus R. Merritt, of
Angeles.

DIGNITY MARKS MERRITT RITES

*Empire Builder Laid to
in Hollywood Mausol*

*Manly Qualities of
Industrialist Extolled*

*Tribute Also Paid to
Who Died Five Years*

PASADENA, March 23—
and simplicity marked the
services for Lewis J. Merritt,
director of the United States
and other large corporations,
died Friday morning at his
359 West Del Mar street. The
ices were conducted at 2 p.m.
in the Turner & Stevens
and entombment followed at
lywood Mausoleum.

Dr. Harry W. White, Methodist
pastor of Burbank, who
characterized Mr. Merritt as "
whose great strength of
made him an outstanding
the development of industry in
United States."

"I cannot think of Mr. Merritt
declared Dr. White, "without
ing of his wife, who died five
ago. There may come a
a man may have within him
the requisite qualities of
in the pioneer days when
ritt was developing the
dustry in the Great Lakes
his success could not have
lasting had his own indomitable
and physical strength not
plemented by the sympathy
tenderness of his loyal wife."

Mrs. Roy Kellogg of
sang two solos, accompanied
chapel organ. The chapel
with floral offerings from
friends of the millionaire and
those whom his and his wife's
erosity had aided in time of

Five grandsons served as
active pallbearers: H. C. Merritt,
H. E. Merritt, Ernest A.
Merritt White and Theodore

Besides his son, Huiett C.
of this city, who was affiliated
his father in many enterprises,
Merritt leaves three other sons,
Lewis Napoleon Merritt, also of
dena; Mrs. William Rowan
of Santa Ana, and Mrs.
Merritt Hanan of Reno, Nev.,
only surviving member of
mediate family is his
brother, Andrus R. Merritt, of
Angeles.

Lawyer Held in Accident Death

VAN NUYS, March 23—
ing a preliminary hearing
lasted two days, James C.
Los Angeles lawyer and a
deputy district attorney, was
to answer in the Superior
by Judge Thompson of the
Nuys Municipal Court on
counts of manslaughter.

Hype is charged with re-
sponsibility of the deaths of
Mitchel and Ezbert Mc-
employees of the San
Valley branch of the Water
partment, who were killed on
Fernando Road recently when
auto driven by Hype crashed
the two men while they
work near their water
service car. Pending the
Hype was released on
During the hearing, Hype
represented by several lawyers
prosecution argued Hype was
driving with the proper
Judge Thompson finally
that the defendant be held
further trial.

Jack Atkins to Build Mansion

PASADENA, March 23.—
ing permit for the erection
$135,000 mansion on San
avenue, overlooking the
Seco, will be issued early next
it was announced by the city
ing department today. The
dence will be erected for Mr.
Mrs. Jack Atkins of Los
Paul A. Williams of Los
has prepared the plans, which
for a red brick exterior and
roof.

On the first floor, will be a
measuring fifty-six by two
which opens off the front
The first floor plans call for
palm room, living-room,
dining-room, kitchen and ser-
bedrooms and dining-room
the basement will be a billiard
ation room equipped for
and other indoor games.

METHOD ADOPTED

*chants to Demand Fingerprint
angers' Checks in Future*

h 23.—The stranger who offers a check in
ly be asked to put his fingerprint on it.
siness Men's
ed to accept
oiling the bad
of its success
rprint meth-
will be avoid-
was believed.
omer will not
to the test.
er of the Po-
's Association,
that in 1927
an $30,000 in
his year the
e a tenth of
e to his exist-
Angeles lost
ecks and the
00,000, assert-
ted out that
bloyed in le-
losers would
ide the face
ceived.
than profes-

UNIFIED HARBOR STILL IN DOUBT

*Added Effort Needed to
Sway Engineers*

*Board of Review's Adverse
Report on File*

*Differences Between Ports
Should be Laid Aside*

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The paramount consideration in
greater harbor project for Los
geles and Long Beach at this
is the sidetracking of the ad-
board of review report. This
is hoped to do by representa-
to the Federal Army Board of
neers at Washington next

There may be some points open
discussion in connection with
project, but they are essentially
construction after the govern-
authorities have been as-
that the putting aside of the
of review report submitted to
army can be based on a re-
effort to consummate the

OPPOSITION WEAK

the fact that even a forefront
ent of opposition to the unifica-
of the two harbors is favorable
further consideration of the proj-
indicates that such particu-
are not going to be threshed
before the Federal board. Aft-
board of review recom-
has been headed off—
probably it can be assumed the
local authorities do not want ar-
ment to scrap such a great proj-
to give or the reawakened ac-
in its behalf—the points at
are to be adjudicated.

most of the conditions in-
the materialization of the
called "points at issue" is mere-
matter of phraseology. Errone-
stated they may loom large,
when studied they quickly taper
to negligible size, so far as
actual problems is concerned.
The project of combining the har-
interests of Los Angeles and Long
into a great national port
army engineers in two phases, the
channel and the economic.

PHYSICAL CAMOUFLAGE

Some of the attempt to drag an
important part of the unification
into petty politics it is essen-
to effect such tactics by a
concept of the project in all
fairness. In making that
the advisability of considering
economic side first naturally
itself.

There is on the side of the pro-
ponents of the unification plan. The
combined harbors of Los Angeles
Long Beach are in effect one
great port. It lends itself wonder-
to breakwater and other im-
ments well calculated to make
greatest natural port and in
with the increase of trans-
ic commerce.

The residents of the port situa-
believe that unification is
to come because the unity is
and economic demand. The
difficulty is that this eco-
fact should be taken advan-
of while the taking enables a
better solidarity of $7,000,000
of governmental interests
which will further the facilities
the larger scope in an enormous
now and at the right time.

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE

There are seven governmental
ies on which the carrying
of the project depends. All
have given economic impor-
to at least two of them, like-
have a special significance as
to political economy. All
have a certain political
to report as pertains to the
ter of management and
the vested interests and
of the body politic.

Of the federal stipula-
set out, in brief, for the fol-
performance:

The ceding to the United
of a fine area in place of
of the military reservation
Point requisite for
the main entrance chan-

Outside dredging operations
with the channel
the easterly, northerly and
of the westerly sides of the

WHEN TO WATERFRONT

The deeding of title to the
on both sides of Cerri-
for a length of 1500
with approach fa-
the mainland and

The allocation of meeting
funds suitably for breakwater

Statutory provision "for
construction in the outer
end of the main entrance
a trans-shipment
of at least 1,000,000 tons
of general cargo."

There is a thing in these con-
that is difficult of accom-
and the fact is that con-
parts of these require-
been met.

...er Wedding Date April 24

...Short, moving-picture
...and William Seaman, a
...brother, will be married
...York on April 24, it was an-
...last night. The ceremony
...conducted at the home of
...Seaman, prominent cartoon-
...Walker will officiate.
...refused to Southern
...from that State last week.
...Seaman was announced
...The actress says she
...the stage and motion
...she is married. The
...delayed because of the
...last season on her last

...A'S COTTON PRODUCTION SOARS

...March 23. (AP)—The
...report for Arizona
...the State has produced
...bales of cotton for
...closed. The figures
...Bureau's final
...and represent the
...of cotton ever pro-
...It is an in-
...over the pro-

STROHM'S RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Oldest Knight Templar of Los Angeles Will Rest in Inglewood Cemetery

Last rites for Thomas Strohm, the oldest Knight Templar of Los Angeles, who died Friday following a short illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George O'Donnell, of 1341 North Mariposa avenue, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 706 West Pico street, with the Knights Templars in charge of the services. Burial will follow in Inglewood Cemetery.

Mr. Strohm, who was 82 years of age, for the past fifty-three years had been identified with the business life of the city as head of the Excelsior Water Bottling Company, later changed to the Shasta Water Company, and during the eighties and nineties he played an active part in the city government.

In 1876 he joined the volunteer fire department as a member of the 33's Engine Company No. 1, and served until the organization of the paid department in 1886. Under the paid department he was appointed chief engineer in 1887 and served intermittently in that capacity until his retirement from the department in 1906.

Mr. Strohm came here from Germany and had been a resident of California since 1874. He also served the community as City Councilman, deputy sheriff and deputy United States Marshal. He was a member of Knight Templar Lodge No. 9 and past master of Lodge No. 42 of the Masonic fraternity.

He leaves three sons, Lou R., Clarence B. and Walter T. Strohm, one daughter, Mrs. Anna O'Donnell, and four grandchildren.

OFFICIALS OF FILM STUDIO SENTENCED

Harry Keaton and M. Love Given Six Months on Theft Charges

The "Independent Studios" at 1751 Glendale Boulevard must suspend operations for some time, Municipal Judge Sheldon decided yesterday when he sentenced Harry Keaton and Morrie Love, officials of the "studios," to serve six months in jail each following their conviction on petty theft charge. Judge Sheldon also imposed fines of $500 each on the two men.

Keaton and Love were arrested by detectives for the Better Business Bureau, Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday declared, after they advertised in local papers for motion-picture actresses and actors. Mrs. M. J. McNabb, 4524 Palm Drive, related on the witness stand her effort to secure film work for her little daughter in response to the advertisement.

She paid $25 for a "test film," she declared, and when she returned two days later to get the film found that Keaton and Love had been arrested. Mrs. Helen Toth, 1342 Alessandro street, testified that she also went to the "studios" seeking work for a small daughter and was offered a job of diving into a six-foot pool of water for a film.

Following sentence, both Keaton and Love gave verbal notice of appeal, on which Judge Sheldon set bail of $2000 each.

KERCKHOFF RICHES GO TO FAMILY

His Two Daughters Will Get $1,000,000 Each and Widow Large Amount

Two adopted daughters of William G. Kerckhoff, capitalist and manufacturer, who died February 22, last, will receive $1,000,000 each, under the terms of his will, filed for probate yesterday.

They are Marian K. Holmes, 363 South Hudson street, and Gertrude K. Young, 101 North Hudson street.

Kerckhoff's two sons-in-law, Gerald C. Young and Webster B. Holmes, are bequeathed $100,000 each.

The widow, Mrs. Louise E. Kerckhoff, 734 West Adams street, is given the remainder of her husband's community interest in the estate, extent of which is not estimated, except for the statement that the income from it will be "more than $10,000 a year."

Henry Kressman of Glendale, the decedent's secretary, is given $50,000, his assistant secretary, J. H. Kennedy, is given $5000, and his stenographer, Helen J. De Muth, $1000.

POLICE FIND AND SEIZE WINE CACHE

Raid on South Vermont Nets 10,000 Gallons and Prisoners

Declared by police to be the largest seizure of illegal liquor ever made in Southern California more than 10,000 gallons of wine were confiscated by vice-squad officers early last night after discovery in a specially prepared pit beneath an old barn at Vermont avenue and Two Hundred and Twenty-second street.

A few minutes later the raiding squad, led by Capt. Weyerman and Detective Lieutenant Steckle, of Central vice division, came upon a second cache of ten barrels of assorted wines concealed beneath a house at 453 Amelia street, a short distance from the scene of the first seizure. Capt. Weyerman stated last night that additional raids in the same district are contemplated.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Much interest is taken in the South Basin No. 4 well of the Ring Petroleum Company at Signal Hill. A production test is to be made tomorrow. The well is swabbing today. It has been drilled to 7400 feet.

At Inglewood, the Simons No. 1 well of the Ring Petroleum Company, a wildcat located in the old brickyard, is down approximately 4800 feet.

The George W. Ring No. 1 well, at Santa Fe Springs, which has been making 500 barrels of oil a day from 5700 feet, is to be deepened to the O'Connell sand.

Has Six Producers

The Universal Consolidated Oil Company's Blanchard No. 7 well, brought in Friday making approximately 6000 barrels a day, is the sixth well completed on that lease and in the same block at Santa Fe Springs. It is producing 7300 barrels a day.

The Blanchard No. 6, No. 8, No. 9 and No. 11, and the O'Connell No. 2 well, have a total production of approximately 2750 barrels a day.

Blanchard No. 7 is the biggest producer since the completion of the General Petroleum Corporation's No. 225, which came in on the east side of the field, but located higher on the structure. The No. 225 well, which came in from the Buckbee sand, started off at about 7900 barrels a day.

New Well

The Western Oil and Refining Company has made application to the Inglewood City Council for permission to start operations to drill a well in the town-lot area of the Potrero field. Two acres have been leased in that area, known as the Gould Community lease, and Western's project will be a 300-foot north offset to the Graham & Lotus Blinn No. 1 well.

Water Test Soon

The Getty No. 118 well of George F. Getty, Inc., at Santa Fe Springs is standing cemented at 6526 feet over the lower O'Connell sand, and will be given a water test within a week. The Getty No. 21 well is cemented at 6926 feet above the Clark zone, and below the O'Connell sand.

In Oil Sand

Nearly 100 feet of oil sand was drilled into at the Blinn No. 1 well of the California Eastern Oil Company at Ingiewood and the well will be drilled deeper before making a production test. The well is cemented at 4200 feet.

Shell Finishes Three

The Horsch No. 4 well of the Shell Oil Company at Signal Hill, completed at 7400 feet, is producing 350 barrels per day, cutting 16 per cent water and mud. The Jones No. 11 well is making 320 barrels, at 7086 feet.

The Edison No. 25 in the Ventura-avenue field, on the southeast corner of the lease, is making approximately 375 barrels at 7053 feet.

Holding Up Nicely

The Howland No. 2 well of the Pacific Western Oil Company, in the Lawndale field, which was the second completion, is now making 1000 barrels per day. When it came in it was reported to be making approximately 1200 barrels of oil with a 4 per cent, of mud and emulsion. The company is working on one other well at Lawndale.

Thirteen and three-eighths pipe will be set this week in the Eldott No. 2 well of the Millham Exploration Company, at Kettlemen Hills. It is down 4695 feet, but the casing will be set at 4500 feet.

The Beal No. 1 well of the Millham company is standing cemented at 4515 feet. Drilling is progressing in the Kennedy No. 1 well, down 4491 feet.

Finds Stringers

Drilling at 2300 feet the Lomas No. 1, of the Olympic Refining Company in the Palisades tract on La Mesa, at the western limits of Santa Barbara, is reported to have picked up encouraging stringers of oil and gas sand.

Geologists assert that the well is drilling in the Monterey shale which was found in the Elwood wells of the Barnsdall and Rio Grande companies just above the Vaqueros sand. The Olympic test is about eight miles east along the coast from the Elwood field.

After Deep Stuff

The Globe Petroleum Corporation has decided to continue on down to the O'Connell sand at Santa Fe Springs with its Globe-Jameson-Estel No. 1 well, in the heart of the town-lot area. The hole is down between 5100 and 5200 feet. This project is less than a block and a half from the Blanchard No. 7 of Universal Consolidated, which is reported to be yielding about 7500 barrels of oil a day, and is believed to be higher up on the structure than the big Universal producer.

Plans Completion

The General Petroleum Corporation yesterday was making preparation to bring in tomorrow its Santa Fe No. 185-C at 5880 feet, as a Buckbee-zone producer. This well is near the intersection of Telegraph and Butler roads, in the town-lot area of the field.

General's Jalk No. 111 hit the upper Clark sand yesterday at 7042 feet. It is expected to core at least 100 feet of the sand before making a production test.

In the Poso Creek field General is rigging up for its Glide No. 15 and Glide No. 23 wells.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	34
No. 2	New York Twins	34
No. 3	New York Cheddars	34½
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	34½
No. 5	Wisconsin Flats	34½
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	34½
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	34½
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	34½
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	34½
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	34½
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	34½
No. 12	Western Triplets	34½
No. 13	Western Horns	34½
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	34½
No. 15	California Flats	34½
No. 16	Case's Full Cream Jack	34½
No. 17	Case's Half Skimmed Jack	34½
No. 20	Old Rock Swiss	34½
No. 21	New Block Swiss	34½

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.67, refined, 4.90.

CRUISE OFFERED TO SOUTH SEAS

Voyage Announced by Agent of Swedish Line

Departure from Local Port Set for April 21

Leisurely Trip Ends in July at Marseilles

Revels in the South Seas, so redolent of romance, are offered by a special cruise just announced by Arthur Friberger of General Steamship Corporation on the Swedish motorship Yngaren of the Trans-Atlantic Line, sailing from here April 21.

It is the first meandering voyage by a modern passenger carrier into this story-land. There will be cruises among the different islands for many weeks, but with the added convenience of a modern, floating domicile instead of native facilities ashore.

The vessel will proceed first to Australia, visiting Brisbane May 10, then stopping at Melbourne and Adelaide until June 10. Thence it will cruise among ten of the islands, including those of Samoa, Fiji, the Friendly and Solomon group for five weeks.

The period to be passed in the islands will be midwinter, when blooms are out and the sun comfortably warming, the choicest season of the year, according to Friberger. The liner then will proceed about July 12 toward the Indian Ocean, Red Sea and through the Mediterranean to Marseilles, which is as far as the liner will carry passengers.

All upper berths have been removed from the motorship and cabins will have lower beds only.

PLEASURE FISHING CRAFT DRIVEN ASHORE

The motorboat Owl, a commercial pleasure fishing craft owned by Donald McKay, was driven ashore on the beach near the Palisades of Santa Monica early yesterday morning by heavy weather, and is in danger of breaking up. R. S. Gardner, salvage expert for Merritt, Chapman & Scott, is directing operations in an effort to refloat her. The Owl is fifty-five feet long, equipped with new Diesel engines, and cost $12,000.

Lumber receipts and oil shipments were up, while commercial vessel arrivals also disclosed a slight gain during the week closing last night, according to the Marine Exchange. Petroleum dispatched over the world totaled 2,271,842 barrels, a gain of 400,000 over the previous seven-day period. Lumber inbound amounted to 31,649,917 board feet, an advance of 13,000,000 over the prior week. Arriving vessels numbered 145, a gain of two. Of them 117 were American; 11, British; 1, Danish; 2, French, 4, Italian; 2, Japanese; 6, Norwegian; 1, Panaman, and 1, Dutch.

Glimpses of Southern Africa and other places unfrequented by the usual globe liners, were afforded a Los Angeles party of fourteen, returning yesterday on the round-the-world Japanese motor liner Santos Maru of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha. They included John MacSwiggin, Helen Belford, Frank and Anna Conant, Fred and Lenora Hunt, Walter and Ena Russell, Sada Johnson, Alice Stowe, Zena Wales, George Weber and Nellie Woods. Capt. T. Kamiashi also announced a baby born en route, whom he named Sei, meaning saint, and whose last name is Ichi, or first. It was the first son, and was born January 1. The liner will embark twenty-three passengers before sailing tomorrow for Japan.

One hundred and twenty-two passengers, including F. W. Kellogg, local publisher, sailed yesterday for Hawaii on the Lasco liner City of Los Angeles. Deck cargo included a large airplane destined for the naval base at Pearl Harbor.

Italian motor liner Rialto sailed for the Mediterranean with full passenger list yesterday including Rudolph Brand, Hollywood banker, and Mrs. Brand; Lothar C. Maurer, Los Angeles architect; George Schoenefeld, stock broker; Miss Elsa Handyside of Beverly Hills, and the Misses Emma and Matilda Mayer of Santa Monica, bound for North Africa. One thousand tons, including oil well machinery for Rumania, were loaded here. A sister liner, the Fella is due from the Mediterranean the 26th inst., with a new master, Capt. Petris Stefano.

Changing its plans, the whaling fleet of the California Sea Products Company sailed yesterday for Magdalena Bay, Lower California, for a four months' quest of mammals. The announcement was made by F. D. Dedrick, superintendent of the expedition, which will include the factory-tanker Lansing and the killers Port Saunders, Hercules, Hawk and Traveler. Whaling off San Clemente Islands has been deferred until July.

The Panama Mail liner Colombia arrived with 100 passengers and freight from New York and Central America late last night. The vessel dropped its hook about 7 p.m., passing quarantine and reaching dock an hour and a half later, and was to sail for San Francisco early today.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Sunday, March 24—

President Pierce, Orient, via San Francisco, noon 232B
Chetopa, Baltimore-Norfolk-Charleston, 8 a.m. 160
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 153
Admiral Benson, Portland-Astoria-San Francisco, 11 p.m. 134
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m. 153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. 153
Virginia, San Francisco, 11 a.m. 153
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

Monday, March 25—

Pacific Exporter, Glasgow, Manchester, 8 a.m. 160
San Juan, San Francisco, 4 a.m. 168
Jacox, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m. 160
Diamond Head, Kahului, Hilo, Honolulu, 8 a.m. 156

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Ship.	Time.	From	Operator.
DINTELDYK, ss. (Dutch)	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Holland-American Line
SANTOS MARU, ms. (Jap.)	1:30 a.m.	Ft.-New Orleans	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
TRINIDAD, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Portland	Asst. McDonald-Harrington
ROBERT DOLLAR, steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Dollar S.S. Co.
ELENA, steamer	2:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Asst. McCormick S.S. Co.
ALOHA, steamer	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
SHAGWAY, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Asst. Olsen S.S. Co.
HAGUE MARU, ms. (Jap.)	7:00 a.m.	New York	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
PORTLAND, tanker (Nor.)	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
JAMES WELLSTEAD, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
HARVARD, steamer	8:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HERCULES (H.M.S.)	10:00 a.m.	Cruise	British Admiralty
MEGANTIC, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Coos Bay-S.F.-S.D.	Andrew F. Mahony
ROBERT DOLLAR, ss.	2:00 p.m.	New York	Lockheed Steamship Lines
CATALINA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Pedro	L. A. S. S. Co.
OCEANIC, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Hawaiian	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
JACOBI, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Eureka	Pac. Mfrs. Trans. Co.
ANDES MARU, ms. (Jap.)	6:00 p.m.	Japan	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
ADA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATAWBA, tanker	2:00 p.m.	Canal Zone	United States Navy
WAPAMA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Ship.	Time.	For	Operator.
ELDENA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Yokohama	American-Hawaiian Line
YALE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Co.
CHILDAR, steamer (Nor.)	1:00 a.m.	Buenaventura	Latin-American Line
CALIFIA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Ventura	Standard Oil Co.
MATALANI, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Wilmington Transp. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ALAMEDA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine Lines
BUCARESCO, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine Lines
DORIBELLE SCHILLY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
ORCONY, steamer (U.K.)	2:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
WEST MARWAR, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Pan-Am.-Brazil Line
WEST NOTOMBIE (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Pan-Am.-Pacific Line
DIETELDYK, ms. (Dutch)	2:00 p.m.	Liverpool	Holland-American Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. S. S. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	2:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
ROBIN MOOR, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Line
COUNT MONTARA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Puerto Col.	Gulf-Pacific Line
ORTEGA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transit Line
SAMARO, tanker (U.S.S.R.)	2:00 p.m.	Shanghai	United States Navy
C. D. JOHNSON III, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Newport	Pacific Steamship Co.
DAVID MATTHEWS, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	F. & J. Tremaine & Co.
ESTHER, steamer (U.S.S.R.)	2:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	A. B. Johnson Lbr. Co.
F. A. WARNER, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	134	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CHETOPA, steamer	160	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, steamer	232B	Orient	Dollar S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	153	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
PANAMAN, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL MOREN, motorship	134	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HERCULES (H.M.S.)	Anc.	Cruise	British Admiralty
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Coos Bay-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	127	San Pedro	Lockheed Steamship Lines
PERSEPHONE, steamer (Swed.)	160	New York	Lockheed Steamship Lines
YAMAHA, tanker (Br.)	160	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	74	San Francisco	L. A. S. S. Co.
SOLANO, steamer	186	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Ship.	Berth.	For	Operator.
YALE, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San P.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CACIQUE, steamer	160	San Francisco	W. Gross & Co.
COLOMBIA, steamer	160	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Transp. Co.
SAGINAW, steamer	160	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
REGULUS, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Latin-American Line
ORLANDO, steamer (Nor.)	160	Shanghai	Asct. Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.
IDA ENDSEN, tanker (Nor.)	172	Tocopilla	Asct. Chile S.S. Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Olsen	Union Oil Co.
MANAWHA, tanker (U.S.S.R.)	Lay	San Diego	Asct. Lewis & Neson Co.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	234A	San Diego	Asct. Los Angeles-First Nat'l.
CHEHALIS, steamer	160	San Diego	Asct. Standard Trans. Co.
VARANGER, tanker (Nor.)	97	Dairen	

Pella, Mediterranean ports, 8 a.m.	230B	30	7:00 a.m.	0.8	4:49 p.m. 2.4
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185	31	6:27 a.m.	1.0	
				SUN	
Tuesday, March 26—		Day	Sunrise		Sunset
Margaret Johnson, Gothenburg, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	82	24	6:31 a.m.		6:09 p.m.
Admiral Farragut, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	134	25	6:30 a.m.		6:10 p.m.
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	185	26	6:29 a.m.		6:10 p.m.
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.		27	6:28 a.m.		6:11 p.m.
VESSELS SAILING		28	6:27 a.m.		6:12 p.m.
Sunday, March 24—		29	6:26 a.m.		6:13 p.m.
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	153	30	6:25 a.m.		6:13 p.m.
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153	31	6:24 a.m.		6:14 p.m.
Emma Alexander, San Francisco-Seattle-Tacoma, 11 a.m.	153	Day	MOON		
Cabique, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	153		Moonrise		Moonset
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185	24	5:46 p.m.		3:49 a.m.
Monday, March 25—		25	6:47 p.m.		4:11 a.m.
Santos Maru, Yokohama and world ports, 2 p.m.	226E	26	7:47 p.m.		4:31 a.m.
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	134	27	8:47 p.m.		4:51 a.m.
Virginia, San Francisco, 1 p.m.	153	28	9:47 p.m.		5:12 a.m.
Pacific Exporter, Vancouver, 5 p.m.	160	29	10:47 p.m.		5:35 a.m.
President Pierce, Manila and Orient ports, noon	232A	30	11:47 p.m.		6:00 a.m.
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185	31	11:44 p.m.		6:30 a.m.
Tuesday, March 26—					
Margaret Johnson, S. F., 5 p.m.	82				
Admiral Benson, Portland, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	134				
Chetopa, Seattle, via S. F., 5 p.m.	160				
Pella, Seattle, via S. F., 5 p.m.	230B				
San Juan, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	168				
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185				

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		A.M.		P.M.
24	3:43 a.m.	0.6	3:00 p.m.	—0.4
25	4:32 a.m.	0.3	3:51 p.m.	0.0
26	5:20 a.m.	0.3	4:41 p.m.	0.3
27	6:08 a.m.	0.3	5:30 p.m.	0.5
28	6:57 a.m.	0.3	6:19 p.m.	1.0
29	7:46 a.m.	0.4	7:08 p.m.	1.5
30	8:02 a.m.	0.6	8:56 p.m.	2.0

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, March 23

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
Division 1.
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
Division 2.
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
COLORADO.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROTEUS (tender, flagship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
SIRIUS (supply ship.)
ETAMIN (minesweeper.)
WATER BARGE No. 30
OIL BARGES No. 23 and 24.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
NAVAL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE
KANAWHA (tanker.)
H.M.S. VANCOUVER.

DUE TO ARRIVE

RELIEF (hospital ship.)
March 24.—Kingfisher (minesweeper) from Canal Zone; Tern (minesweeper) from Canal Zone.
March 28.—Maryland (battleship) from Puget Sound.
March 31.—Ouvama (flagship) from Cristobal, Canal Zone.
April 2.—Neches (tanker) from Canal Zone.
April 3.—Brant (minesweeper) from Mare Island.

DUE TO SAIL

March 24.—Kanawha (tanker) for San Diego.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSK station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, March 27

ATLANTA CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 1981 miles east of Honolulu.
MONTGOMERY CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 1710 miles east of Honolulu.
SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1171 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN STAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 945 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 907 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGE W. BARNES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1045 miles south of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1190 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 905 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIRGINIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1714 miles north of Balboa.
LA FLORENTI, Balboa for Los Ange

FINANCIAL

PULLMAN, INC., PROFITS JUMP

Rail Equipment and Sleeping Car Business Gains

Earnings for Year Reported as $4.86 a Share

Outlook Better for Current Period Than in 1928

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Operations of Pullman, Inc., in 1928 resulted in a net profit of $16,206,696, after depreciation and charges, the company reported today in its annual statement. This amount is equal to $4.86 a share on 3,371,848 shares outstanding, and compares with $11,502,246, or $3.42 a share for the eight months ended December 31, 1927, the period covered in the previous report.

Pullman, Inc., controls subsidiaries operating sleeping, parlor and private cars, and manufacturing railroad equipment.

Edward P. Carey, president, commented in the report:

"Railroad purchases of freight car equipment in 1928 reached the low point since 1921 and more than half of these orders were placed so late in the year that they did not figure in 1928 shipments. The purchases of passenger equipment were somewhat larger than in 1927, but the combined volume of freight and passenger car business available for your principal manufacturing subsidiary, the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation, was less than in any year since the separate incorporation of that company in 1924, and the earnings from that department of the business showed a decrease of about 43 per cent from the annual rate reported for the last previous fiscal period.

"Your manufacturing subsidiaries went into 1929 with heavier bookings and more business in prospect than at the beginning of 1928.

"To serve railroads in the South which could not be effectively reached from your freight-car building plants in the Chicago district, the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation acquired in December, 1928, the freight-car manufacturing business and equipment of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Coke Railroad Company at Birmingham, Ala. Operation of this equipment will be continued in the present plant pending completion of a modern car-building plant, which is now being erected in the Birmingham district.

"The inventory of your carrier subsidiary is normal, but as result of augmented schedule of operations in your various manufacturing subsidiaries at end of the year, their inventories are larger than at the close of previous year. This material will be shipped out as manufactured product in due course."

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Reeves Aylmore of Santa Ana has been appointed local agent for Orange county by Western Securities Company, Los Angeles brokerage house specializing in securities of Western Oil and Refining Company and has opened offices at Santa Ana. Associated with him are O. J. Wigell and A. D. Holloway.

Joins Broker

Lawrence F. Rossiter, formerly with Drake, Riley & Thomas, at the Pasadena offices, has joined the Los Angeles offices of Anderson & Fox, member of the San Francisco and New York stock exchanges.

WEST TEXAS UTILITY REPORTS 1928 GAIN

CHICAGO, March 23. (Exclusive) West Texas Utilities Company reported today a net income for 1928 of $1,348,294, equal after all charges and preferred dividends to $2.25 a share on the 221,115 shares of no-par common stock outstanding. No comparative figures for 1927 are available. The recent proposal to increase the common stock capitalization from 250,000 to 300,000 shares will be voted on at the annual meeting the 26th inst.

BURNS BROS. PROFITS INCREASED IN 1928

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net profits of Burns Bros., totaled $1,186,241 for 1928 after all charges including taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $9.03 a share on 100,000 common "A" participating shares and to $1.03 a share on 100,000 common "B" shares, it was announced today. This compares with $1,087,711 earned in 1927 or $8.14 a share on 97,365 "A" shares and to 14 cents a share on 97,367 "B" shares.

SAN DIEGO UTILITY EARNINGS INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company reports to the Railroad Commission operating revenue of $6,860,548 in 1928, against $6,590,280 for 1227. Operating expenses were $3,855,355, excluding taxes last year, and $3,795,900 the year before, leaving net operating revenue, respectively of $3,005,213 and $2,794,379.

INCOME OF SAN DIEGO ELECTRIC TRAM SAGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—A $16,000 drop in operating income last year from 1927 is reported to the Railroad Commission by the San Diego Electric Railway Company. Decreased revenue and increased expenses failed to offset a $4000 drop in taxes. Net operating income for 1928 was $154,880 and for 1927, $170,789.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	10
Bond quotations	9
Business News	8
Citrus fruits	11
Cotton	8
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	8
Foreign exchange (money)	10
Grains	11
Live stock	11
STOCKS—	
Aviation	4
Chicago	9
Los Angeles	9
New York Stock Exchange	10
New York Curb	11
New York Times averages	11
Salt Lake	9
San Francisco	9
Standard Oils	10

MERGER OF CHASE BANK FORECAST

Blair-Giannini Hook-up Viewed as Preliminary to Larger Combine

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—While executives of Blair & Co., Inc., and the Bank of America were negotiating today on the final terms under which the two organizations will be merged into a $500,000,000 institution, reports gained ground in Wall street that the consolidation was only the first step in a program of expansion that has been mapped out for the Bank of America by A. P. Giannini and the holding company for his enterprises, the Transamerica Corporation. Announcement of a further enlargement of the bank's activities is expected to be made within the next few weeks.

Although no official statement was made today regarding the capital changes that will be made by the bank as a result of the merger with Blair & Co., it is understood that present plans contemplate increasing the capital from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000, and adding $25,000,000 to surplus funds. The new stock to be issued will be turned over to the Blair organization in connection with the merger and there is no present plan to offer any new stock to the present shareholders, though such action may be taken later.

The consolidation is expected to bring about a close community of interest between the combined institution and the Chase National Bank. The Blair organization for years has had close business relations with the Chase Securities Corporation, the investment subsidiary of the bank, and they have appeared together in many security underwriting syndicates. In addition the executives of the Blair organization own considerable stock of the Chase bank and a large block also is held by the Transamerica Corporation. A merger of the Chase and the Bank of America is regarded as a distinct possibility for the future, though no plans for such action are under way at present.

Borg-Warner Profits Jump

CHICAGO, March 23. (Exclusive) Borg-Warner Corporation today reported earnings of $618,631 for February after all charges, including provision for Federal taxes and preferred dividends. This is equal to slightly more than $1 a share on the common stock outstanding.

For the first two months of the year, earnings were $1,148,430 after all charges, or equal to $1.85 a share on the stock outstanding. The increase over earnings in the comparative two months of last year amounted to $403,075.

STOCK OF SEABOARD HOLDING IN DEMAND

HOLDERS OF NEW PREFERRED ISSUE REPORTED AS SHOWING GAIN

Stockholders of the Seaboard National Securities Corporation have been greatly increased through the recent offering of $500,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the corporation, Nolan Browning, vice-president of the Seaboard company and the securities corporation, announced yesterday.

"The Seaboard company has recently declared a further stock dividend of 170 per cent, or 17,000 shares, bringing the capital to 27,000 shares," Mr. Browning stated. "An additional new issue of 72,000 shares has been purchased by the securities corporation, which gives the company a present capitalization of 100,000 shares. This capital will be further increased as rapidly as the company can use the funds to advantage."

Controlling interest in the Seaboard National Bank, which shows a marked increase in earning power during the first quarter of the year, is held by the securities corporation.

GENERAL ASPHALT EARNINGS DECLINE

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—General Asphalt Company today reported consolidated profits of $920,506 after taxes and depreciation for the year ended December 31, last. This is equal after preferred dividends to $2.79 a share on 210,067 common shares as compared with $1,229,173 or $4.74 a share on 206,917 shares in 1927.

GASOLINE STRONGER

CHICAGO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 7 cents. Kerosene, straight, 21-43 water white, 6½ to 6¾ cents. Fuel oil quiet; 24-36 gravity, 67½ to 70 cents.

RADIO CHANGES CHARACTER

Expanding Activities Force Transition Into Holding Company; Subsidiaries Grow in Number

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In answer to criticism of the tremendous rise in the price of Radio Corporation common and the extravagant predictions of further increases to come, the supporters of Radio point to the changing character of the company from a communications and merchandising enterprise into an industrial holding company interested in a broad range of activities. Only close students of the company's affairs have appreciated this transition.

From the operation of wireless systems and the sale of radio equipment, the original purposes of the company, Radio Corporation of America has penetrated into the phonograph business, into the manufacture of talking-picture equipment, into the production of motion pictures and the operation of theaters, the broadcasting of radio programs over a national system, and is preparing to enter into commercial television and the distribution of talking pictures for the home.

SEGREGATION GRADUAL

Within the last year the machinery to effectively handle the expanding activities has been developed in the form of subsidiaries under the control of the Radio Corporation of America as the holding company. These subsidiaries as yet are not well known to the public, but as they increase in number and the names become more familiar the new character of the Radio Corporation will be better understood.

Progress in the direction of segregation of operations into separate units was made the other day when R.C.A. Communications, Inc., was formed. This new subsidiary has taken over the transoceanic and other point-to-point communications interests of the Radio Corporation of America and has entered upon a program of communications development throughout the world.

It was from the business incorporated into the new company that Radio Corporation obtained earnings of around $1,500,000 in 1928, or sufficient to pay the dividends on its preferred stock. Last year was the first time, according to Gen. James G. Harbord, president, that the communications business developed any appreciable amount of income.

Preceding the formation of the foregoing company by about a year, Radio-Marine Corporation was organized as a subsidiary to handle all of the radio marine activities. Before that the National Broadcasting Company, familiar to all radio fans, was formed by the Radio Corporation, General Electric and Westinghouse.

VICTOR EXPANDING

Victor Talking Machine, acquired late last year, is expected to contribute one-quarter of Radio Corporation's earnings. This division, under Radio management, has already progressed by the taking over of the British Marconi business by the Gramaphone Company, Victor's subsidiary.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Radio's subsidiary in the amusement business, is a potential earner of importance. It controls the former Keith-Albee-Orpheum chain of theaters, F.B.O. picture company, and is allied with another Radio subsidiary, R.C.A. Photophone, which manufactures taking-picture equipment. Of late the rumor has been current in the stock market that Radio-Keith-Orpheum would consolidate with Paramount, one of the outstanding motion-picture companies.

In diversifying its activities, the Radio Corporation is only tracing the pattern fashioned by General Motors, United States Steel, General Electric, American Telephone and other giants of industry.

Western Oil and Refining Earnings Up

Net profits of the Western Oil and Refining Company for 1928 before depreciation and Federal tax charges amounted to $359,094.26, or approximately three times the net earnings for 1927, according to Richard Florian, president, in his annual statement released yesterday. The net profits are exclusive of the operations of subsidiaries or affiliated companies which include the Western Drilling and Producing Company, the Western Natural Gasoline Corporation and the Western Refining and Marketing Company, Ltd.

The company set aside $35,000 as a reserve for taxes and $79,820.71 as a reserve for depreciation out of the 1928 net profits. Dividend requirements on all the preferred stock now outstanding amount to approximately $72,000, according to Mr. Florian, who pointed out that the net earnings in 1928 were sufficient to meet these requirements several times and still provide a substantial surplus for the common stock. The company has no funded debt.

Gross assets as of December 31, last, totaled $7,601,102.18, as compared with $4,461,702.49 at the end of the previous year. The present daily capacity of the company's refinery is 10,000 to 12,000 barrels as compared with a daily average of 5000 barrels during 1928. Mr. Florian said that the new capital recently brought into the company will result in an improvement of earnings in 1929 and he predicted that the earnings will show an increase during the current year equal to or in excess of that reported for 1928.

Carney Concern Ready to Start Oil Operations

All financing arrangements of the newly formed Carney Petroleum Company have been completed by New York and Chicago bankers and the company will immediately begin an extensive development campaign, Thomas Carney, president, declared yesterday.

Offices are to be opened early this week in the Subway Terminal Building from which its operations throughout the various oil fields will be conducted. Four acres have just been leased on a royalty basis in the new Lawndale field close to the Pacific Western well which blew in late Friday evening.

Negotiations are now in progress, Mr. Carney stated, for the acquisition of two other wells in the immediate vicinity which were started but later shut down, and within the next thirty days it is expected that five strings will be operating.

It is understood that the company will soon apply for listing on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. It has an outstanding capitalization of $15,000,000 consisting of 3,000,000 shares of no par value capital stock.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—The two-hour trading session today witnessed a decline in price of crude rubber futures averaging about a cent. The market closed 100 to 110 points below the previous finish. The spot market closed is down to 23¼c. London closed ¼d lower at 11¼d.

	Spot-Apr.	July-Oct.
	March 23	Sept. 23
Ribbed smoked sheets	23½	....
First latex crepe	23½	....
Amber No. 3	23½	....
Clean thin br. crepe	20½	....
Para nonriver Rss	23½	....

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, March 23. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed quiet and steady; May, per bushel, 2.41½; July, 2.43½.

Duluth: Flaxseed, on track, 2.37½ @ 2.41½; to Arrive, 2.37½ @ 2.41½; May, 2.39½.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average), $2,256,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average), $4,045,000 decrease.

Clearings, week ended the 23rd inst., $10,078,197,804.

Clearings, week ended the 16th inst., $9,576,804,326.

Clearings this day, $1,540,734,722.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
March 23, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 44.
Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

Eggs

Extras, 38.
Fresh firsts, 28.
Case counts, 32.
Mediums, 30.
Smalls, 25.
Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP) Butter, 92 score, 43; 90 score, 42. Eggs, No. 1 extra, 35; No. extra medium, 32; No. 1 small, 26; No. 1 candled extra, 27½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 24½. Cheese, California fancy flats, 23

CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—Butter, irregular; receipts, 26,127; tubs; creamery extras, 43½; standards, 43½; extra firsts, 43 @ 43½; firsts, 44½; seconds, 42 @ 44½.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 23,937 cases; extra firsts, 33; firsts, 27; ordinary firsts, 24 @ 26½.

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 10,155. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 30,977; fresh graded extras, 36½; extra firsts, 30 @ 29½; firsts, 26 @ 28½; seconds, 24½; storage packed extra firsts, 30 @ 30½; firsts, 29½; near-by and near-by western hennery whites, first to average extra, 31 @ 32; near-by hennery browns, fancy to extra, 29 @ 34; Pacific Coast White, extra firsts, 35 @ 38.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 131,885.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each, .30
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each, .30
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each, .30
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, .28
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each, .35
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each, .36
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 3½ to 3 lbs. each, .36
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 3½ to 3 lbs. each, .33
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each, .33
No. 10—Broilers, .16
No. 11—Old roosters, .16
No. 12—Broilers, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each, .25
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each, .18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, .16
No. 15—Geese, .16
No. 16—Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up each, .30
No. 17—Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up each, .32
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, .26
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each, .32
No. 20—Old tom turkeys, .25
No. 21—Old hens, dressed, .20
No. 22—Small tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. each, .15
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. each, .15
No. 24—Capons, less than 6 lbs. each, .35
No. 25—Capons, 6 lbs. and up each, .35
No. 26—Guineas, over 2½ lbs. each, .18
No. 27—Squabs, 2½ lbs. each, .18
No. 28—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs. each, .27

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

WORLD-WIDE CONTROL OF OIL SIGHTED

London Newspaper Sees Recent Moves as Steps to Giant Combine

LONDON, March 23. (Exclusive) The Daily Mail states that at the meeting of oil executives in New York on the 27th inst. and at which Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, will be in attendance, arrangements are expected to be made to enable them to control the output and price of petrol throughout the world.

A preliminary step in this direction, the paper states, was the increase in the capital of Consolidated Petroleum Company, Ltd., to £2,198,000 on the 4th inst., four days after the Anglo-American-soviet arrangement. The increased capital will be used chiefly to acquire all of the capital of twelve oil companies.

Consolidated Petroleum Company, Ltd., was registered last October with a nominal capital of £100, the first directors being Sir Henri Deterding, Sir John Cadman, chairman of the board of Anglo-Persian Oil Company, Ltd.; Sir Robert Waley Cohen, director of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, and Hubert Eves, a director of twenty important oil companies. The board has been reconstituted, Sir Henry Deterding, Sir John Cadman and Sir Robert Waley Cohen resigning.

While these arrangements were being made in England, W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, secured the incorporation of the Export Petroleum Association (Delaware,) at whose invitation Sir Henry Deterding is coming to New York.

Cotton Outlook Held Gloomy in Parts of Belt

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 23. (Exclusive)—Enforced delay to cotton-crop preparations in the southern half of the belt, too dry in parts of Texas and much rain in the lower valley and South Atlantic States, abetted by gradually restricted credit, and preliminary reports that weevil emergence will be heavy, is already exerting a powerful influence on acreage, especially in South Mississippi, Louisiana, South Alabama and South Georgia, where the zero hour for planting has about been reached.

The situation in South Alabama and Southeast Mississippi cannot be exaggerated. Floods have covered more than 300,000 acres of cotton land, exclusive of the other acreage, and abandonment in many areas, private reports indicate, may reach 30 per cent, with fully 25 per cent restriction in credit to the remainder. The last two weeks in March is considered a most favorable time for planting in that area, but even outside the flooded area, the ground is too soggy for any work whatever.

Crop preparations in the upper half of the belt are backward, but there is yet ample time for plowing and seeding.

Huge Aviation Merger Pending

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Negotiations are in progress it was learned today for the purchase of a controlling interest in the Fairchild Aviation Corporation and its subsidiary companies, representing a capitalization of well over $5,000,000, by the Aviation Corporation, the $300,000,000 aeronautical holding and development corporation formed less than a month ago by a group of bankers headed by W. A. Harriman & Co. and Lehman Brothers.

"If the negotiations are successful," Sherman M. Fairchild, president, said, "the Fairchild shareholders will be given an opportunity to convert part of their holdings in the stock of Aviation Corporation. The exact basis of this conversion is yet to be agreed upon." If the plan goes through as outlined it will mark the entrance of Aviation Corporation into the great divisions of aviation, airports, air transport and manufacture.

WESSON ISSUE CALLED

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Wesson Oil-Snowdrift has called for redemption on June 1 its $7 outstanding preferred at $110 a share and accrued dividend. Stock should be deposited with National City Bank of New York.

AVIATION STOCKS

New York Curb Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.	33	34
Bellanca	13	16
Curtiss Export	70	80
Curtiss Flying	30	30½
Douglas Aircraft	77¼	78
Fairchild	32	33
Fokker	34½	35½
Keystone	40	42
Lehn Bernard Fund	10	11
North Am. Aviation	13	13½
Ryan Aircraft	20	20½
Trans. Air Trans.	24	24½
Universal Aviation	30½	31½
Travelair	60	63
Over the Counter—		
Aero Industries	28	29
Curtiss	36	37
Curtiss Aeroplane	10	11
Curtiss Airport	10	11
Curtiss Reid	11	12
Lacie Aircraft	11½	12½
Parker 1st pfd.	11	12
Lockheed, new	20	21
Maddux, new	11½	12½
Mahoney Ryan	11	12
Moth Aircraft	8	9
Nat. Air Transport	33½	34½
National Aircraft	8	9
Stearman Aircraft	31½	33
Warner Aircraft	17½	17½
Wilmot Aircraft	11	12
Swallow Airplane, new	17	18
U. S. Air Trans.	12½	13
Curtiss Conrad	12½	13
Aviation Sec.	24½	25½
Air Associates	120	125
Amer. Airport	100	107
Curtiss Export	15	16
Kreider Reisner	50	....
Aeromarine Klemm	6½	7½
Lincoln	15	16
United Aircraft	82	83½
Do. pfd.	97½	98
National Aviation	33	34
Cons. Instrument	30	32
Irving Airchute	33½	35½

BANK BOARD IN SPOTLIGHT

Next Step of Reserve Institution Toward Curbing Loans on Securities Eagerly Awaited

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIRE

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—With brokers' loans at an all-time record high, creeping upward toward the $6,000,000,000 mark, with a gain of $168,000,000 in the last week, the financial eyes of the nation again turn to the Federal Reserve to see what will happen. Call money ruling at from 8 to 10 per cent, Secretary Mellon's admonition to buy bonds instead of stocks and Governor Roy Young's suggestion in Cincinnati "just use 'hose' sense in the situation"—whatever that means—have not changed matters a bit. In fact, so far as Wall-street speculation is concerned, there is more money there now than ever.

The next step? The Federal Reserve has hesitated all along to raise the rate, probably on the ground, as Gov. Young said in Cincinnati, that high money rates "may not deter the speculator if he is optimistic, but if high rates continue long this may seriously decrease trade and industry."

So increasing the rediscount rate apparently is the last thing the Federal Reserve wants to do. Has the last stage been reached? Stock speculators watch every move of the Federal Reserve today to see if there is any indication of such an increase.

The drop in stocks Thursday was directly due to a rather widespread feeling that Chicago would raise its rediscount rate. The board of directors had a protracted meeting, as did the Federal Reserve Board at Washington; but no announcements were forthcoming.

Speculators, after the close of the market, heaved a sigh of relief.

Consider the other side—and thousands, perhaps millions of investors, are on the other side—that is, on the side expecting a further advance in prices of stocks, particularly on the New York Stock Exchange, as well as on the other exchanges throughout the country. Andre Mertzanoff, fighting economist of the American Radiator Company, who has been mentioned in this column once before, refuses to recede an inch from his position that there is ample credit in the United States to meet not only the legitimate needs of business, but enough in addition for all speculative activities.

He thinks there is a very serious danger in having an artificial call rate market caused by high call money rates—due, he believes, to the constant increase in the rediscount rates of the Federal Reserve Bank.

"The rediscount rate eventually will result in curtailing stock market operations," he says, "but the first to suffer will be business—and only as a result of its diminishing volume, earnings and payments of dividends will the respective stocks, as well as the market in general, collapse."

Why not stop a moment and reflect, Mr. Mertzanoff asks. "All evidence points to the fact that backed by the irresistible force of the masses, the nation is marching onward to higher standards of living. It would be a great pity, therefore, if our financial house could not be put in order to meet this inevitable movement, particularly, since it is a matter of record that our credit structure, properly organized, could more than take care of the demands and exigencies placed upon it."

Why arrest the golden age of the people now on its way?

Think of 11,400 co-operative associations, with more than 2,000,000 farmer members engaged in marketing and purchasing farm products and supplies!

The United States Department of Agriculture thinks that these organizations "are incomparably better managed business organizations than they were ten years ago."

Their volume of business last year was $2,300,000,000. Big business. But where the consumer in the city pays $1 for what the farmer receives 30 cents for, it is not hard to find the spot where the most intensive "reform" work will be done.

The statement, however old and trite, that the spread between the farmer and the consumer is too wide is nevertheless true, and until the spread is narrowed, the farm problem will not be satisfactorily adjusted. That is why the problem of selling farm products remains today, as it has since the war, as the farmer's major and most important problem. When he solves this, most of the difficulties under which he has been working will disappear. But just how to bring this about—that's the rub.

HUDSON TO PRODUCE LIGHT DELIVERY CAR

DETROIT, March 23. (Exclusive) Hudson Motor Car Company will start production of a light delivery wagon, July 1, according to official announcement today. The new unit will be constructed on an adapted Essex chassis to fill the demand for fast and smart delivery vehicles intended primarily for city traffic.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—A moderate demand, promoted by rain reports from the eastern belt and relatively firm Liverpool cables, was supplied by continued liquidation or realizing in cotton today. Selling probably was influenced by prospects of improving weather over the week-end and the action of the stock and grain markets. May contracts sold off from 20.93 to 20.72 and closed at 20.80. The general market closed barely steady at 5@8 declines of 1 to 5 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	20.93	20.72	20.80@20.82
July	20.53	20.32	20.40@20.42
October (old)	20.13	20.03	20.08@20.12
October (new)	20.13	20.03	20.08@20.12
December	20.03	19.83	19.88@19.92
January	20.17	20.10	20.17

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	20.93	20.69	20.81@20.86
July	20.54	20.33	20.47@20.50
October	20.14	20.03	20.07@20.09
December	19.96	19.85	19.88@19.90
January	19.85	19.75	19.85

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Spot quiet; middling, 21.65.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down; sales, 99; middling, 19.75.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
March	10.80@10.75	10.80@10.75
April	10.52@10.45	10.43@10.45
May	10.35@10.34	10.36
June	10.24@10.22	10.24@10.25
July	10.74@10.72	10.72
August	10.82@10.85	10.81@10.85
September	10.48	10.48
October	10.61@10.50	10.72@10.85
Spot	10.50@11.25	10.50

Dairy Concern Organized by J. C. Penney

Formation of an extensive dairy products company to operate throughout the southern section of the United States was announced yesterday by J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the national chain store system which bears his name and widely known agriculturist and breeder. Final details are now nearing completion.

The company, which is to be known as the Foremost Dairy Products, Inc., is to have an initial outstanding capital of about $5,000,000. This will consist of $1,473,250 purchase money obligations, 500,000 shares of convertible preferred stock, of which 125,000 shares will be outstanding, and 1,000,000 shares of common stock, with 280,000 shares to be issued at the outset.

Proceeds of the initial capital will be used for the acquisition of existing properties and at the same time to supply working capital. The capital structure has been arranged to provide for further expansion as developments warrant, Mr. Penny stated. George M. Forman & Co. and Moore, Leonard & Lynch are bankers for the new organization.

Orderly Setback in Stock Prices Feature of Week

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—The stock market went into an orderly retreat this week, as growing uncertainties in the credit situation overshadowed favorable industrial developments in influencing speculative sentiment.

The market was submitted to considerable nerve-trying suspense in that last three days of the week, with the New York Federal Reserve directors meeting Thursday, the Chicago directors and the Federal Reserve Board meeting Friday and the board meeting again today, but no changes were made in the rediscount rates, and the conferences, as usual, were shrouded in secrecy.

Heavy selling on the Chicago Stock Exchange was an unsettling factor late in the week, as loans were called heavily, apparently at the instance of the Federal Reserve authorities, for Chicago rediscounts rose $23,000,000, despite a general reduction elsewhere. The situation in that market, however, improved with the formation of a $40,000,000 pool to support the market.

An increase of 1-4 of 1 per cent in bankers' acceptance rates and a jump of $166,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans to a new high level for all time were regarded as making higher rediscount rates more likely than ever.

Adkisson Joins Pacific National

Arthur P. Adkisson, Los Angeles stock broker, has been elected a vice-president of the Pacific National Company, holding organization for the Pacific National Bank and others. Fred Swensen, president, announced yesterday following a meeting of the directors.

Mr. Adkisson, before entering the brokerage business, was a junior vice-president of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank. He left the bank to become a member of Brophy, Wetrick & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, and later formed the house of Graham, Adkisson & Co., now in the process of dissolution.

Power Utility Bid Favored

SHANGHAI, March 23. (Exclusive)—American and Foreign Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share Company of New York has been favored in the bidding for the municipal council's electricity works here, by the committee on tenders for the purchase. It is understood that the bid was in excess of 10,000,000 pesuds.

Many British tenders submitted bids, including one of 6,380,000 pounds from the British Trust Association of London. The municipal works of Shanghai are among the largest in the world.

CELOTEX SALES FOR EXPORT SHARPLY UP

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Exports of the Celotex Company for the first three months of this year have advanced 300 per cent, as compared with a similar period in 1928. The company has just received an order for 5,500,000 feet of Celotex for use in a German house-building program now under way. Shipments will start at once. The project calls for the erection of approximately 4000 houses as the beginning of a plan for the relief of congested housing conditions in Berlin. On the basis of present orders, it is estimated that a total of more than 100,000,000 feet will be shipped to seventy-five foreign countries in 1929.

STOCKS RENEW PRICE DECLINE

Week-end Trading Feature by Heavy Selling

Many Issues Driven Below Year's Low Mark

Industry Group Average Sharply Off

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Increasing cloudiness of the business outlook, with another warning from the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, threw the stock market into a general, but orderly retreat.

Selling was heavy and on a representative forced wide declines of 2 to 5 points, many reaching new low prices for 1929. The Associated Press index of fifty leading industrials sagged more than 7 points, making a loss for the week of nearly 9 points, and the index of twenty rails dropped nearly a point to a new low for the year. Trading was moderately active for a Saturday session, with total sales amounting to 2,144,520 shares.

STREET UNEASY

Wall street has grown somewhat uneasy over the frequent reports of the Federal Reserve Board's sharp break on the Chicago Stock Exchange, attributed to Reserve pressure against member banks, was interpreted as indicating that the money rates are prepared to take drastic measures, although no changes have been made in the rediscount rate.

A severe test is predicted when money market next week, as preparations are made for the heavy quarterly disbursements and demand for funds at the end of the first quarter is usually the heaviest of the year, save for the period April 1 disbursements but are estimated at more than $500,000,000 and they are expected to be even higher this year. The discount rate touched 10 per cent this week on light calling of loans, considerable uneasiness is felt over the possible flights of the money market.

NEWS DISTURBS

The day's business was upset by a report from Youngstown, Ohio, some lightening of the pressure on the automotive steel box has been noticed, indicating that some motor makers are planning to reduce production. This had a depressing effect upon speculative sentiment, though some manufacturers of automobile sheets are booked to operate the entire second quarter, and steel mills generally are still operating near capacity as is practical. The leading melting steel scrap in Chicago advanced 50 cents a ton. The Standard Refining Company advanced the price of tank-car gasoline 1½ cents, said to reflect enhanced crude production in Oklahoma.

The coppers were quiet generally, a report that Nevada Consolidated lightened its holdings of Kennecott and Anaconda, the latter swelling the number of shares sold down 6 points at one time, and Anaconda lost more than 5. Kennecott and Anaconda, following lost 2 points and more, while Andes Copper recorded the day's widest loss, dropping 17½ points to 23. Steel was again under pressure, closing $7.14, off about 4 points, or 22 points below its recent peak.

LOSSES SHOWN

Houston Oil lost 6 points, Canadian Pacific, Burroughs Adding Machine, General Electric, Curtiss Aero, Goodyear, International Nickel, National Lead, P. G. Gamble, Consolidated Gas, Pennsylvania Insurance, and Wright Aeronautical 4 to 5 points. Among those losing 2 points or so were Radio, Rumley, common; United States Steel; Bethlehem Steel, Commercial Solvents, Electric Auto Lite, Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, and Woolworth. Chrysler and General Motors lost a point and more. Utility issues as Johns Manville, International Telephone, Central, Gold Dust, Public Service of New Jersey, and Columbia Gas and Electric were under pressure.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

Roosevelt Field Capital Stock

Owning Roosevelt Field and Curtiss Flying Fields—in use for years and strategically located near New York City.

Income from operations—offers diversified investment in aviation industry—protected by substantial realty holdings.

Interesting details on request.

Howard G. Rose & Co.
Established 1911
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
541 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Telephone TRinity 1161

Banks, Huntoon & Co.
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
12th Floor
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
TRinity 3161
1632 Vine Street
Hollywood
HEmpstead 1161
SAN DIEGO
RIVERSIDE

Oil Royalty
A 16-page booklet, telling all about this most modern, oil game in the limelight, form of investment, its origin and development, etc., free, without obligation, upon request.
Monarch Royalty Corp.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Tulsa, Okla.

CURB
BACH
CHAPM
SAMSO
CONSOLIDATED ST
HANCOCK OIL
UNIVERSAL CON'S
UNLISTED DEPT.
WANTED
Commodore Pet.
Whittier Santa Fe
Sun Oil
Pickwick Com.
McBride & B
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
321 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity

Consolidated Steel
California Copper
Emporium-Capwell
Clarence Saunders
Pacific Stores
Maddux Air Lines
Call, Write or Phone
C. C. STREETER & C
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Suite 402 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2371

LOCKHEED
Aircraft Company
Manufacturers of
Lockheed
"Vega" Monoplanes
Listed
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Bought—Sold—Quoted
New Descriptive Circular on Request.
MOFFETT & WHITE
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
"NO STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG."
LOS ANGELES
TRinity 7163

FREE! FOR SIX MONTHS
No Obligation
MINING and OIL DIGEST
Published monthly. Gives reports and quotations on
STAR OF UTAH
MAYFLOWER MINES
WESTBROOK-THOMPSON
BONANZA GOLD
UTE GOLD
MONARCH ROYALTY
and many others
Kamp & Company
Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

8% FULL PAID CERTIFICATES
DIVIDENDS PAID JANUARY AND JULY IN CASH
Investors and prepaid certificates, with participating rights January and July; strict State supervision; required by law to invest in first mortgages on improved real estate; exempt from Federal taxes. Pay up to $500.00 annually. Old re

...IGHT PRICE DECLINE

...Curbing

Week-end Trading Featured by Heavy Selling

Many Issues Driven Down to Year's Low Mark

Industry Group Average Off Sharply for Week

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)—... increasing cloudiness of the ... outlook, with another meeting ... the Federal Reserve Board in Wa... ington, threw the stock market ... a general, but orderly retreat.

Selling was heavy and severe ... representative issues were down ... 2 to 5 points, many reaching ... low prices for 1929. The Associ... Press index of fifty leading ... trials sagged more than 2 ... making a loss for the week of ... ly 9 points, and the index of ... rails dropped nearly a point to ... new low for the year. Trading ... moderately active for a ... session, with total sales aggre... 2,144,530 shares.

STREET UNEASY

Wall street has grown extreme... uneasy over the frequent ... of the Federal Reserve Board, ... sharp break on the Chicago ... Exchange, attributed to Federal ... serve pressure against ... member banks, was interpreted ... indicating that the reserve ... are prepared to take drastic ... ures, although no changes have ... been made in the rediscount ... possible flights of the ... week.

NEWS DISTURBS

The day's business news ... a report from Youngstown ... some lightening of the pressure ... automotive steel has been ... indicating that some manufac... are planning to reduce ... production. This had a jarring ... fect upon speculative confidence, ... though some manufacturers of ... tomobile sheets are booked ... the entire second quarter, and ... mills generally are still operating ... near capacity as is practical. ... melting steel scrap in Chicago ... advanced 50 cents a ton.

Refining Company advanced ... price of tank-car gasoline 1-4 ... cent, said to reflect curtailment ... crude production in Oklahoma.

The coppers were again sold ... ly, a report that Newmont ... tightened its holdings of Kenn... swelling the movement. ... Cananea sold down 6 points at ... time, and Anaconda lost more ... 5. Kennecott and American ... ing lost 2 points and more. ... Gas recorded the day's widest ... dropping 17½ points to 291. ... was again under pressure, closing ... $7.14, off about 4 points, and ... 22 points below its recent peak.

LOSSES SHOWN

Houston Oil lost 6 points, and ... nadian Pacific, Burroughs ... Machine, General Electric, ... Aero, Goodyear, Industrial ... National Lead, P. G. Shattuck, ... sis Insurance, and Wright Aero ... 4 to 5 points. Among many ... losing 2 points or so were ... Rumley, common; United ... Steel; Bethlehem Steel, Coca ... Commercial Solvents, Electric ... Life, Westinghouse Electric, ... gomery Ward, and Western ... Chrysler and General Motors ... a point and more. Such ... issues as Johns Manville, ... Central, Gold Dust, Public ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Roosevelt Field, Inc. Capital Stock

Owning Roosevelt and Curtiss Flying Fields—in use for 12 years and strategically located near New York City.

Income from many operations—offering diversified investment in aviation industry—well protected by substantial realty holdings.

Interesting details on request

Howard G. Roth & Co.

Established 1900

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles

Telephone TRinity 1164

Banks, Huntley & Co.

MEMBERS

Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Los Angeles Curb Exchange

12th Floor

Stock Exchange Bldg.

Los Angeles

TRinity 9161

1652 Vine Street

Hollywood

Hillsdale 1101

SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE SANTA MONICA

BACH CHAPMAN SAMSON

CONSOLIDATED STEEL

HANCOCK OIL

UNIVERSAL CON'S.

UNLISTED DEPT.

...	$ 11.00
...	15.50
...	1.60
...	94.00
...	2.75
...	100.00
...	68.00
...	27.00

WANTED

Commodore Pet.

Whittier Santa Fe

Sun Oil

Pickwick Com.

McBride & Co.

MEMBERS L. A. CURB EXCHANGE

Stock Exchange Bldg.

115 S. Spring St. TRinity 2181

Consolidated Steel

California Copper

Imperium-Capwell

Clarence Saunders

Pacific Stores

Circulars of the above corporations are now approved for listed Exchange trading. We are pleased to make available for your review a comprehensive analysis of each of the companies.

Our Unlisted Department has prepared a new circular on

Maddux Air Lines

Call, Write or Phone

J. S. STREETER & CO.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Los Angeles Curb Exchange

Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone Vandike 2371

LOCKHEED Aircraft Company

Manufacturers of Lockheed "Vega" Monoplanes

Listed

Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

Bought—Sold—Quoted

Free Descriptive Circular on Request.

MERRILL & WHITE Inc.

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

Members L. A. Curb Exchange

Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone TRinity 1181

FREE! FOR SIX MONTHS

to Delegation

MINING and OIL DIGEST

Published monthly. Gives reports and quotations on

STAR OF UTAH

MAYFLOWER MINES

BOSTONIA-THOMPSON

ARIANNA GOLD

UTE GOLD

BOURBON ROYALTY

and many others

Lamp & Company

Brokers Bldg., Denver, Colo.

8% FULL PAID CERTIFICATES

FULL PAID JANUARY AND JULY IN CASH

Interest coupons and principal collectible at any bank in January and July; strict State supervision; funds kept in banks in trust for investors; operated by Mutual Building and Loan Association; assets $1,000,000.

Write for Booklet.

Royalty Corp.

Southern Title Trust Bldg.

Phone Vandike 2371

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil Issues Again Fall as Selling Continues Unchecked on Brief Local Session

Petroleum shares continued their downward course as further liquidation crept into operations of the week's closing half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The mass meeting of oil operators, scheduled for next Tuesday, in an attempt to work out an oil curtailment program, brought little support to the sinking price list. On the other hand, the softer tone manifested on the New York market was a large factor in favor of the bears.

Standard of California led the movement with a drop of 1 1-2 points to 74 1-4, and Barnsdall lost the same amount to 43 1-2. Rio Grande eased fractionally to 40 3-4, but Richfield slumped another 7-8 to 43 3-8. Union of California lost 3-8 to 50 1-8 and Union Associates 1-2 to 80. Pacific Western dropped a point to 20 1-2.

Pacific Finance was a strong spot on the miscellaneous board and soared 2 3-4 points to 108. Pacific National Company again transferred in large volume and reacted fractionally to 40 1-8. Los Angeles-First National Bank held firm to 133, while the rights moved up 5 cents to 2.65.

The trading of the balance of the market was negligible. Douglas Aircraft, however, continued to trade briskly and closed off 1-4 to 33.

Mkt.	Low.	per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
130½	128	4.00	California Bank	21	133	....	....	+ ½	130
132	130	11.00	Citizens' National	2,300	132	132½	132	+ 1½	130
132	130½	11.00	Farm. & Mer. Nat'l.	10	132	....	....	+ 1½	130
....	....	4.00	First Nat'l. (of Hollywood)	2,300	132	132½	132	+ 1½	130
....	....	4.00	The First Western Bank & Trust Co.	....	....	....	....	....	130
....	....	4.00	Merchants' National	....	....	....	....	....	130
....	....	16.00	Nat. Bk. Commerce	60	85	....	....	....	80
86	85	1.00	Pacific National Bk.	60	85	....	....	....	80
....	....	1.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	....	....	....	....	....	80
....	....	1.00	Do. warrants	....	....	....	....	....	80
....	....	1.00	Un. Bk. & Tr. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	80
....	....	1.00	Security First Nat'l.	....	....	....	....	....	80
....	....	1.00	Broadway Bank	....	....	....	....	....	80
			INDUSTRIALS						
44½	37½	....	Byron Jack. & Fo.	200	42½	....	....	— ½	37½
....	....	1.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
....	....	1.00	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
....	....	1.00	Goodrich, B.F. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
....	....	1.00	Goodyear Textile	....	....	....	....	....	37½
15	15	1.00	Hal Roach St. pfd.	100	15	....	....	+ ½	37½
....	....	1.00	Holly Sugar com.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
....	....	1.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
44½	44	1.00	Hancock Oil Co.	100	51½	....	....	— ½	37½
....	....	1.00	Marshall Motors of Cal. com.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
....	....	1.00	Pacific Car Prod.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
....	....	1.00	Republic Supply Co.	....	....	....	....	....	37½
23½	23½	1.00	Douglas Aircraft	6,100	33	33½	33	— ½	37½
27	25	....	Technicolor Motion	100	25	....	....	— ½	37½
25½	25½	1.00	Tenkiller Telephone	100	25	....	....	— ½	37½
			Paraffine Co.	100	25½	....	....	— ½	37½
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
....	....	1.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
....	....	1.00	L. A. Ry. Corp. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
....	....	1.00	Pac. Lt. & Pr. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
....	....	1.00	So. Cal. Ed. ser. pf.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
....	....	1.00	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
107½	107½	1.00	Do. 6% pfd.	500	107½	....	....	....	104½
107½	107½	1.00	Do. 5½% pfd.	500	107½	....	....	....	104½
....	....	1.00	So. Cal. Gas 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
....	....	1.00	So. Co. Gas 6% pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	104½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
....	....	4.00	No. Amer. Inv. com.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	4.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	4.00	Broadway Dept. str.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	4.00	Commercial Inv.	....	....	....	....	....	120
16½	16½	1.00	Central Investment	10	16½	....	....	+ ½	120
....	....	1.00	Cont. Inv. Co. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Commercial Fin. com.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Finance Inv. com.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Finance Inv. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	120
11½	11½	1.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.	2,310	110	110	110	+ 3	120
25	25	1.00	Pac. Finance com.	2,500	105	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	120
40½	40	1.00	Pacific Finance Co.	1,200	40½	40	40½	— ½	120
....	....	1.00	Pac. Finance com.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Pac. Finance pfd.	250	100	....	....	+ 3½	120
111½	111½	1.00	Pacific Invest. com.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Universal Realty	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Universal Dairy	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Western Pipe & Steel	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	Transportation Equip.	....	....	....	....	....	120
....	....	1.00	L. A. Investment	2,500	225	....	....	....	120
			OIL STOCKS						
45½	39	....	Barnsdall Oil	300	45½	45½	45½	— 1½	45½
250	245	....	Belgo Canad. Oil	200	45	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Bolsa Chica Oil	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Calgary Oil	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Calif. Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Cardinal Oil	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Cons. Oil Corp.	2,000	45	....	....	— ½	45½
....	....	....	Cons. Royalty Oil	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Hancock Oil com.	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Honolulu Oil Corp.	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Mexican Eagle	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Pacific Western Oil	500	21½	20½	20½	— ½	45½
....	....	....	Rio Grande Oil com.	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Standard Oil of Cal.	2,000	75	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Union Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Union Oil Assoc.	....	....	....	....	....	45½
....	....	....	Wilshire Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	45½

Sales totaled 27,600 shares, valued at $668,477; previous day, 74,600 shares, valued at $2,130,504; year ago, 414,100 shares, valued at $9,251,760; year to date, 8,434,317 shares, valued at $184,977,950; year ago, 12,717,922 shares, valued at $240,592,585.

Sales.	BONDS	High	Low
$1,000	G. W. Power 5s '42	101	....

*—Prices in cents.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aladdin	.01	.02
Arcola	....	....
Argus	....	....
Amador Gentleman	....	....
Amalgamated	....	....
Bullion	....	....
Belmont Utah Base	....	....
Belmont and Meiner	....	....
Belmont Ext. Assay	....	....
Belcher Gold	....	....
Best	....	....
Belmont Shirtle	1....	1....
Bonte	....	....
Bonte Star	....	....
Bonte Mammoth	....	....
British Columbia Dev.	....	....
Bullion Mines	....	....
Carbonate Mines	1....	1....
Combination Fraction	....	....
Challenger	....	....
Chollar	....	....
Consolidated Virginia	....	....
Central Eureka	1....	1....
Caledonia	....	....
Caledonia Silver	....	....
Curtis	....	....
Crown Point	....	....
Confidence	....	....
Dunkin	....	....
Dunkin Ext.	....	....
Empire	....	....
Empire Ext.	....	....
First National Dev.	....	....
Forman Goldfield	....	....
Goldfield	....	....
Goldfield Ext.	....	....
Gold Mines	....	....
Grand Rand	....	....
Gold Zone	....	....
Gould and Curry	1....	1....
Gemelia	....	....
Gen. Min. Mill. Power	....	....
Giant Dev.	....	....
Hazelle	....	....
Harmill	....	....
Hibbard	....	....
Jack Waite	....	....
Jumbo Ex.	....	....
Jumbo	....	....
Katherine Ex.	....	....
Katherine Gold	....	....
Kinsman Silver	....	....
Kewaick	....	....
Lone Star	....	....
Lucky Strike	....	....
Mahogany	....	....
Do. Deep	....	....
Manhattan Cons.	....	....
Do.	....	....
Mineral Min.	....	....
Mexican	1....	1....
National Silver Corp.	....	....
Nevada Hills	....	....
Orlando	....	....
Ophir	....	....
Oil Gold	....	....
Do. Ext.	....	....
Peters	....	....
Silver Meadows	....	....
Prince Cons.	....	....
Pittsburgh & Mt. Shasta	2....	2....
Rescue	....	....
Rescue Eula	....	....
Rescue Ext.	....	....
Rescue Mountain	....	....
Royal Dev.	....	....
Rescue Eula	....	....
Simons Silver Lead	....	....
Sunnyside	....	....
Sun Rosebud	....	....
Silver Hill	....	....
Tramway	....	....
Tramway Ext.	....	....
Trinity Gold Bar	....	....
Treasure Vault	....	....
Tonopah	....	....
Tonopah Divide	....	....
Tonopah Extension	....	....
Union	....	....
Union Extension	....	....
United Trinity	....	....
Victor	....	....
Total Assess.	....	....
Victoria	....	....
West End Dev.	....	....
West Mines	....	....
White Cap Gold	....	....
Yellow Aster	....	....

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (P)—Higher levels were reached by three of the industrial issues in the short session of trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. These advances were made by Paraffine at 62, John Bean at 47½ and Golden State Milk at 53½.

New highs were chalked up against Byron Jackson at 34 and Crown Zellerbach at 21½.

Pressure was in evidence today in most sections of the list.

In the petroleum section lower levels were reached by Standard Oil of California at 74½, Richfield at 43½, Union at 50, Honolulu Consolidated at 3⅜ and Union Associates at 80.

Among the radios Keister was off 1 at 90, while Emerson was steady at 9½.

The banking list was mostly lower, Transamerica down ¼ at 128½, American and London Paris was off ½ at 27.

Totals: Bonds, 5 issues, $5,541 shares of $1,528,349 marketed value.

Sales.	BONDS	High	Low	Last
$1,000	S. F. ref. 6s '75	97	....	....

Shares.	STOCKS	High	Low	Last
10	Am.-London Bank	20½	....	....
....	Bean Mfg. com.	....	....	....
....	Byron Jackson	34	....	....
....	Cal. Cotton	....	....	....
....	Cal. Pack. com.	....	....	....
....	Cal. Ed. vtc. com.	....	....	....
....	Cal. Ed. vtc. pref.	....	....	....
....	Dairy Belle	....	....	....
....	Emporium Capw.	....	....	....
....	Firemen's Fund	....	....	....
....	Fireman's Ins.	....	....	....
....	Gen. Paint pf.	....	....	....
....	Golden State	....	....	....
....	Golden Gate Pipe	....	....	....
....	Hale Bros. com.	....	....	....
....	Hale Bros. pref.	....	....	....
....	Hancock Oil	....	....	....
....	Hawaiian Co.	....	....	....
....	Keister Radio	....	....	....
....	Langendorf Utd.	....	....	....
....	Magnavox Co.	....	....	....
....	Am. Air. com.	....	....	....
....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....
....	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.	....	....	....
....	Pac. Lt. & Pr. com.	....	....	....
....	Pacific Pub. com.	....	....	....
....	Pacific Tel. com.	....	....	....
....	Pacific Tel. pref.	....	....	....
....	Paraffine Co. com.	....	....	....
....	Pig'n Whistle com.	....	....	....
....	Pig'n Whistle A com.	....	....	....
....	Remco Inc. com.	....	....	....
....	Remco Inc. pref.	....	....	....
....	Schlesinger, B. com.	....	....	....
....	Schlesinger, B. pref.	....	....	....
....	Shell Union Oil com.	....	....	....
....	Shell Union Oil pref.	....	....	....
....	Southern Pac. Co.	....	....	....
....	Standard of Cal.	....	....	....
....	Transamerica Corp.	....	....	....
....	Transamerica Co.	....	....	....
....	Union Oil Assoc.	....	....	....
....	Union Oil Co.	....	....	....
....	Vol. & Chesbro.	....	....	....
....	Waialua	....	....	....
....	Western Pipe	....	....	....
....	Wright Aero. com.	....	....	....
....	Do. pref.	....	....	....
....	Yellow Cab A	....	....	....
....	Yosemite Utilities	....	....	....

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, March 23. (P)—Turpentine firm, 54½; sales, 70; receipts, 81; shipments, 44; stock, 5278.

Rosin firm; sales, 673; receipts, 388; shipments, 832; stock, 89,781.

Quote: B, $7.65; D, $7.10@7.25; E, $7.50; F, $7.60; G, $7.60@7.75; H, $7.80; I, $7.80; K, $7.80@8.25; M, $8.25; WG, $8.30; WW, $8.25.

Dan Powell

WILL SELL

100	Anditz Air.	$ 15.50
50	Mills Alloy B.	Mkt.
200	Commodore Pet.	Mkt.
10	Hollywood Play.	40.00
1000	Miley Explor'n.	1.60
50	Mono. Cem. Com.	Bid
1000	Park Lane Apts.	$7.50
100	Pickwick Com.	Bid
20	Star Petro.	25.00
10	Second Twin Bell	30.00
1000	Sun Oil	.29
5	Twin Bell Synd.	185.00
2000	Texcal Oil	.08
100	Vitimin Mfg.	25.00

Whittier Santa Fe

We are specializing in this issue. Call us before you buy or sell.

Market $15.00 @ $20.00

WANTED

TEXCAL OIL

RELIANCE OIL

SUN OIL

Bryan Steam — Pilot Music

Coca-Cola — 1 Transfer Reorg.

Cota Blanca No. 2 — 5 Star Motors

Danciger Oil — Twin Bell

Bailey's Stores — Tom Dunlay

Durant Motors — E. S. Rehring

Boone Finance — Van de Kamp Bak.

So. Amer. Bd. — West. Auto

Monolith Corn. — White Star

Pickwick Stages — Yosemite Utes.

601 Board of Trade Bldg.

111 West 7th — TRinity 4336

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, March 23. (P)—The sharp declines in stocks today failed to make a dent on the bond market. The general list wound up the week with a strong flourish, although a few individual issues ran into profit-taking.

Bonds traders seemed to be immune from the nervousness on other exchanges over the Federal Reserve Board meeting in Washington. Traders generally are forecasting better days ahead for bonds but will make predictions when the money, the real barometer of bond buying—will be easier.

Realizing carried Anaconda Copper 7s down 7 points to 234, and the convertible 6½s, International, 4 points to a record point. The 5s of International Match. from which Kreuger & Toll is buying securities, slumped to a new low for the year. National Dairy Products dropped 1 point, but Fisheries Four 6s were strong, gaining point.

Rails displayed an improved tone. Southern Pacific refunding 4s and Union Pacific refunding 4s were pushed up 1 point and 1½ points, respectively. Burlington refunding 4½s were a weak spot.

Utilities were well supported, and International Telephone convertible 4½s were strong in sympathy with a rise in the stock. Public Service of New Jersey, which sold as high as 206 this year, dropped 1¼ points to 180, a new low point.

The foreign list was mixed. Kreuger & Toll 5s ran down to 98, their recent offering price.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. The capitalization symbols appear only when the sales are in the low and bulk low and close when same as high.

(Sales in $1000)	DOMESTIC	High.	Low.	Close.
Alex Rob. reM 7s	'49	99½	99	99½
Am. Ag. C. 5s	'34	97½	....	97½
Am. Ch. Sec. 6s	'33	97	....	97
Am. Ch. Sec. 5s	'49	97	....	97
Am. Cot. Oil 5s	'50	....	....	....
Am. Exp. Int. 5s	'45	104½	104½	104½
Am. Hide & L. 6s	'42	100	....	100
Am. I. G. Ch. 5s	'49	99½	....	99½
Am. Int. Corp. 5s	'49	99½	....	99½
Am. Sm. & R. 5s	'47	99½	....	99½
Am. Sm. & R. 5s	'44	99½	....	99½
Am. Tob. Co. 6s	'44	107½	....	107½
Am. Tob. Co. 4s	'51	97½	....	97½
Am. Tob. Co. 4s	'61	97½	....	97½
Am. W. Wks. 6s	'34	99½	....	99½
Am. W. Wks. 5s	'44	96½	....	96½
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s	'34	99½	....	99½
Am. Wat. Wks. 5s	'44	96½	....	96½
Anaconda 7s	'29	100½	100½	100½
Anaconda 6½s	'30	100½	100½	100½
Anaconda 5s	'53	96½	....	96½
Ark. & Mem. 4s	'55	85	....	85
Armour & Co. 4½s	'39	96½	....	96½

STOCKS RENEW PRICE DECLINE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

of New Jersey and Kansas City Southern were among issues sinking to new 1929 lows.

An outstanding strong spot in the declining market was International Telephone, which mounted more than 5 points to a record price at 238. Superior Steel and Weston Electrical Instrument also achieved new high levels. American Telephone was under pressure for a time, but rallied at the close.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and generally steady. The Canadian dollar rallied to 99.60 3-4 cents, the highest point it has reached since mid-February.

CLEARINGS. MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $27,924,859.92, an increase of $5,172,772.22 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$27,455,142.85	$31,617,449.27	$30,267,044.33
Tuesday—		
$45,432,549.85	$33,969,502.92	$34,421,314.51
Wednesday—		
$43,439,779.66	$26,572,230.06	$30,337,826.69
Thursday—		
$42,966,559.39	$23,624,930.65	$21,305,532.80
Friday—		
$36,318,379.48	$22,915,151.92	$27,690,367.92
Saturday—		
$27,924,859.92	$21,530,858.70	$27,715,260.90

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$25,755,193.60
Monday	34,500,987.66
Tuesday	34,462,544.06
Wednesday	45,511,439.60
Thursday	45,511,439.60
Friday	45,416,917.60

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP)—Bank clearings, $29,400,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

England, per pound sterling	4.85¼
France, per 100 francs	3.93⅞
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.91
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.21
Italy, per 100 lire	5.21
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroners	26.81
Finland, per 100 Finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.21
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.75
Norway, per 100 kroner	.11¼
Rumania, per 100 lei	.51
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.31
Uruguay, per 100 local currency	49.39

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 485 3-16; cables, 485 5-16; 60-day bills on banks, 482 3-32; 60-day commercial, 484 5-16; cables, 485 5-16; Belgium, demand, 13.91; cables, 13.91 1-16; France, demand, 13.93; cables, 13.93 1-16; Germany, demand, 23.81; cables, 23.81 1-16; Holland, 40.21½; Norway, 26.82½; Sweden, 26.82½; Denmark, 26.81; Switzerland, 19.31½; Spain, 13.09; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.97; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .51; Argentine, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.94; Tokio, 49.87½; Montreal, 99.56; Shanghai, 62.00.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Bar silver, 56½; Mexican dollars, 43½.

LONDON, March 23.—Bar silver, 24 4 per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 3 8-16@3½ per cent.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 513 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Am. Oil	13¼	13⅝
Atlantic Lobos	4	5
Barne Servauer	6	7
Boulder	1.50	1.60
Butterworth Mfg.	1	2
Continental	6	7
Cumberland	6	7
Emerald	2¾	3
Kern Island com.	1¾	2
Do. old pfd.	2	3
Do. new pfd.	10	12
Honolulu Oil	1.80	1.90
Hunter Oil	1¾	2
Imperial Oil	13¼	13⅝
Independent Petro.	2½	2¾
Kendall Trianon	1	1¼
Pennant	1	1¼
Richfield Fine	1¾	2
Ohio Oil	111	113
Rose Bud	1	1¼
Salt Creek	1	1¼
Southern Pine	1¾	2
Tide Water Oil	13¾	14
Do. pfd.	97	98
Tri-Quad	1¼	1½
Tri-Quad Kansas	1¼	1½
Tri-Quad Nebraska	1¼	1½
Tri-Quad Ohio	1¼	1½
Union Oil	111	113
Do. pfd.	124	126
Venoco Oil	127½	128

GERMAN FORD ISSUE SOON

BERLIN, March 23. (Exclusive) German Ford Motor Corporation is to after Easter will issue 4,800,000 marks at 109 per cent, it is reported here.

Transcontinental Air

At the time we first advised the purchase of Fokker, that stock was selling at $19. Recently it has sold at $46.

We have urged the purchase of Transcontinental Air since it sold at $20. We believe that present buyers at today's prices will reap a splendid profit.

Principal stockholders in Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. are said to be the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads and the Wright and Curtis Airplane Companies. The company's executive personnel includes the illustrious Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh.

It is said that some time between May 1st and May 15th this company will inaugurate, in combination with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, a forty-eight hour coast-to-coast service between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles — saving two days in time—traveling still by night and 14 passenger transport planes by day.

This opening will no doubt be given volumes of national publicity which we believe should bring a strong advance in the price of this stock.

Listed on New York Curb Exchange.

Don't Delay! Buy Trans-Air Now! Pay 20% Down

...and the balance in 20 convenient monthly installments.

Buy Practically Any Listed Stock on this Convenient Plan

Call at our office, Phone or Mail this Coupon.

Please send me details about Transcontinental Air and your time payment purchase plan.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Phone..... (T.-3-24)

STOCK & REALTY ASSURANCE CORP.

FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
TUcker 5845 8633 TRinity 6728
704 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES

SAN PEDRO OFFICE
Bepulveda Bldg., 6th & Palos Verdes
Telephone, San Pedro 2901 63

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	1929 High	1929 Low	1929 Last	Net Change	Bid.
83	30½		Abitibi Power & Paper	200	41½	41	41	— ¼	41
83¾	80¼	6	Do. pfd	200	81½	81½	81½	+ ¼	81½
160½	130½		Abraham & Straus	200	148	148	148	+ 6	135½
99	93	5	Adams Express pfd	100	93	93	93	— 1	95
97¾	48		Advance Rumely	2,100	90½	88½	89	+ 3	89
56	54½		Do. pfd						57
4¾	3½		Ahumada Lead	1,300	4	3¾	4	— ⅛	3½
114¾	95¾	3b	Air Reduction new	200	104	103¾	104	— ¼	103
11¼	8		Alan Rubber	2,500	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9⅝
10¾	7⅛		Alaska Juneau	3,000	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	7⅛
			Allegheny Corp.	2,500	32	31¾	32	— ⅛	32
		3½	Do. pfd	14,000	34½	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅛	34
265¾	241	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	2,500	280¾	277	277	— 3½	277
123¼	121	7	Do. pfd	100	121	121	121		121
194	168¾	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,200	178	177	177	— 1	177
42¾	20¼	1	Amerada Corp.	1,500	33½	32¾	33½	— ⅛	33
239¾	197¾		Am. Agri. Chem.	1,300	198¾	197¾	198	+ ¼	198
120¾	119¾	2a	Do. pfd	200	121	121	121	— ¼	119½
131¾	119¾	2a	Am. Bank Note	1,300	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¾	127¾
39½	16		Am. Beet Sugar	2,400	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼	21¾
97¾	45		Am. Bosch Magneto	3,800	85¾	83¾	85¾	+ 2	84¾
87	45	1 60b	Am. Brake Shoe	1,500	83¾	82¾	83¾	+ ¾	83
257½	153¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	1,500	213¾	211¾	213¾	+ 2	213¾
81¼	73¾	7	Do. pfd	100	81¼	81¼	81¼		81¼
139	105	4b	Am. Can	1,500	131¾	131¾	131¾	— ¼	131¾
104¼	93	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	1,500	102¾	101¾	102¼	— ¾	102
11	8	60c	Am. Chain pfd	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
83½	73¾	7	Am. Chain "B"	1,000	81¾	81¼	81¾	+ ¼	81¾
11	5	60	Am. Drug Products	100	7	7	7	— ½	7
230	220	6	Am. Express	200	228	228	228	+ 1	228
130¼	73½		Am. & For. Power	4,200	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ¾	102¾
106½	105½	7	Do. 1st pfd	100	106	106	106	— ¼	106
			Am. & For. Power Sts.	2,500	67	65¾	66¾	— ¼	66¾
			Am. Hawaiian S.S. Co.	100	102	102	102	— 1	102
65¾	51		Am. Home Products	1,000	60½	60	60	— ¼	60
42¾	33¾	2½b	Am. Ice	1,000	40	40	40	— ¼	40
42¾	33¾	2½b	Am. Intl. new	4,700	39	38¾	39	— ¼	38¾
67	60¾	3	Am.-La France & Foam	100	65	65	65		65
13	9½		Do. pfd	100	11	11	11		11
180¾	107¾	8	Am. Locomotive	2,500	111½	110¾	111¼	— ¼	111¼
180¾	110	4	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	— ¼	130¾
81¾	69¾	3	Am. Metal	1,000	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¾	72¾
135	117	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	117	117	117		117
41¾	32	7	Am. National Gas pfd	100	38	38	38	— ¼	38
120	81¼	1a	Am. Power & Light	5,800	104¾	103¾	104¾	+ ¾	104¾
107¾	99¾	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	107	107	107	— ¼	107
97¾	94¾	6	Do. pfd (1st stock)	1,000	97	97	97	— ¼	97
111	111	5	Am. Radiator	1,000	111	111	111	— ¼	111
173¾	159¾	6	Am. Railway Express	800	171¾	171¾	171¾	— ¾	171¾
44¾	44		Am. Republics	100	44	44	44	— ¼	44
94½	68	3b	Am. Safety Razor	1,000	87	87	87	— ¼	87
41¾	33	2	Am. Sealing	1,000	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
79¾	51¼	1a	Am. Ship & Commerce	1,000	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61¾
174¼	151½	7	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,000	158¾	158¾	158¾	— ¾	158¾
135	133½	7	Do. pfd	100	135	135	135	— ¼	135
79¾	64¾	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,000	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼	74¾
			Am. Steel Fdrs. 8½s	1,000	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	104¾
94¾	77¾		Am. Sugar Refining	1,000	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼	92¾
177¾	177¾	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	177¾	177¾	177¾	— ¼	177¾
107	107	8	Am. Tobacco	1,000	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	107¾
187¾	187¾	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	1,000	187¾	187¾	187¾	— ¼	187¾
155	126½	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	1,000	127	127	127	— ¼	127
98	97¼	1a	Am. Water Works new	1,000	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼	97¾
21¾	20¾		Am. Woolen	1,000	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
111¾	111¾	2a	Am. Wat. Paper Cliffs.	1,000	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼	111¾
			Do. 6s pfd	1,000	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼	111¾
46	41	6	Am. Zinc Lead & Sm.	1,000	41	41	41	— ¼	41
111¾	101¾	7	Do. pfd	1,000	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼	101¾
174¾	113¾		Anaconda Copper	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Anaconda Wire	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Anchor Cap	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
69¾	44	2b	Andes Copper Mines	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Archer-Dan.-Mid.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
115	84		Armour Del., pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,500	14¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
4,000	7¾		Armour of Ill. "B"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,500	25		Armour of Ill. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
7,300	1¾		Arnold Const. Corp.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,000	7¾		Associated Dry Goods	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
107	106½		Do. 1st pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. 2d pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Associated Oil	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
2,100	106¾	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,000	23½	1 40b	Atlantic Refining	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
117¾	115		Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
106¼	100	8	Atlas Powder	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
125¾	30½		Atlas Tack	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,100	24¾	1.40	Aut. Corp. Amer.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
42¾	38¼	2	Autosales Corp.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Auto Sales Rts.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
277½	230	1	Baldwin Locomotive	400	260¾	251	253	— 2	253
132	113¾	1	Baldwin Loco. pfd	7,300	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	117¾
132	118¾	3½	Bangor & Aroos.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
11¾	8¾		Barnsdall "A"	11,600	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
39¾	39		Barnsdall "B"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
39¾	39		Beacon Oil	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
14¾	13¾		Belding Heminway	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
41¾	41¾		Beld & Co.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,000	1		Bethlehem Steel	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
91¾	41¾		Bethlehem Steel B	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
29¾	29¾	4	Bon Ami	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
111¾	93¾	6	Booth Fisheries	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
50¾	50¾	6	Borden Co.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
121½	119¾	2a	Borgen Mfg.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
39¾	16		British Empire Steel	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,000	1		Brockway Motor	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,000	1		Bklyn.-Manh. Trans.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,100	1		Bklyn. Union Gas	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
1,100	1		Brunswick Balke	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
44¾	31		Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
40¾	31	1	Buffalo-Erie	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
116	111	7	Do. Cvt. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. 7s pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
30	30		Burns Bros. "B"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
108¾	108¾	8	Burns Bros. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
108¾	108¾	8	Burroughs Add. Machs.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
17¾	9		Bush Terminal	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
9½	7⅞		Butte Cop. & Zinc	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
9¾	7¾		Butte & Sup. Mining	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
61	50	3	Byers (A. M.) Co.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
107¾	104¾		By-Products Coke	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
199¾	166	12½b		1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
79¾	74¼	6	California Packing	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
4	3		Calumet & Arizona	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
121¾	121¾	4	Calumet & Hecla	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
41½	41	4	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
89¾	72	2a	Canadian Pacific	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
46¾	40	2.80	Cannon Mills	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Celotex Company	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Celotex 8%	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Celotex pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
44	44	3	Central Alloy Steel	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
112½	100¾	7	Century Ref. Mills pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
14	14			1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
120	101¾	8	Cerro de Pasco	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
127½	113¾	6b	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
80¾	80¼	4	Chesapeake Corp.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
117¾	117¾	6	Chic. & Alton	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
125¾	117¾		Chic. & Alton pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
27¾	17¾		Chicago Great Western	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
42¾	40½		Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
69¾	69½		C., R. I. & P.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
95¾	84½	4	Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Chicago & N. W.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
84¼	69¾	3½	Chic. Pneu. Tool	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
84¼	69¾	3½	Do. pfd new	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
130¾	127	8	C., R. I. & Pacific	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
28	21		Chic. Yellow Cab	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
31¾	31¾		Chickasha Cotton Oil	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
95¾	85½	2.40	Childs Company	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
127¼	71¾	3½	Chile Copper	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
135	89¾	8	Chrysler Corp.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Chrysler Corp. rights	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Cities Service Co.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Cities Service pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Cities Stores, new	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
73¾	69¾	3	Clett Peabody	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
119¾	105¾	6	Coca Cola	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. 8% pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
100	98½	5	Coca Cola Int.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
80¾	57¾	2	Colgate & Palmolive	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
73¾	69¾	3	Collins & Aikman	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
77¾	65		Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
120¾	120¾	6	Colum. Gas & Elec.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. new	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
80¾	66¾		Columbia Graphophone	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
134¾	121	4½b	Columbian Carbon	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
100¾	80	4	Commercial Credit	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
100¾	80	6½	Do. 6½ pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
27¾	22	1	Do. 5s pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
182	131½	4a	Com. Invest. Trust	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
127¾	107¾		Do. war.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
82¾	52¾	4a	Commercial Solvents	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
115¾	107½	3	Commonwealth Power	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
83	71¾	5	Conde Nast Pub. com.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
35¾	25¾		Congoleum Nairn	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
89½	70¾	6	Congress Cigar	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
90¾	87¾	7	Consolidated Cigar	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
97	97	6½	Do. 6½s pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
28¾	23¾	2	Cons. Film Ind. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
118¾	105¾	8	Consolidated Gas	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. 6s pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
100	98½	5	Do. 5s pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
27¾	27¾		Consol. Textile	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
23¾	14	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
11¾	9	60	Container Corp. "B"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
67	67¼		Cont'l Baking "A"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
13¾	6¼		Cont'l Baking "B"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
78¾	69	3½	Continental Can	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
94¾	81	7	Continental Ins.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
99¾	99¼	8b	Continental Motors	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
91¾	83	2b	Corn Products	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
92¼	61¼	2a	Coty	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
61	57		Crosley Radio	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
67¾	63¾	3	Crucible Steel	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
5½	3¾		Cuba Cane Sugar	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
14¾	12		Cuba Company	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
17	11		Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
65	61		Cuban-Am Sugar pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Curtis Pub.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Curtis pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
105	103	7	Curtiss Aero	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
85	65		Cuticura Fruit	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
69¼	38¼		Davison Chemical	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
207½	190	9	Delaware & Hudson	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
153¾	134½	7b	Del. Lack. & Western	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
117¾	107¾	6	D. S. G. & W. pfd.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
84¼	25½	2.50	Drexe & Reynolds "A"	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
			Do. pfd	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
115¾	112	7	Diamond Match	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
104	135	8	Dome Mines	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
10¾	9¾	1	Dom. Tar & Chem.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
136¼	113¾	4	Drug, Inc.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
92	65¼	4a	Dunhill Inter.	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
198¼	155¾	4	Du Pont de Nemours	1,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
106¾	89¾	3

Stock Market Outlook

ACTION of the Federal Reserve Board in sounding a warning against stock market transactions is without precedent. What's ahead for security prices now?

We have prepared a bulletin giving the views of one of the most capable financial authorities in the country. Would you like a copy?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.
Gentlemen: Please send me details of your Investment Counsel Service and particulars about Stock Market Outlook. T-120
Name.....
Address.....
City.....

City Bond & Finance Co.
1121 BANK OF AMERICA BLDG.
650 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES-TRINITY 3081

UNLISTED DEPT.
Offers For Sale
100 Platt Music $34.00

100	Twin Bell No. 2	
200	Commodore Pete.	
24	Monolith Cement Pfd.	
17	Monolith Cement Com.	
200	Pickwick Com.	
20	Mills Alloy B	
100	Western Dist. & Prod.	
50	P. H. Dyas Pfd.	
100	Andiz Aircraft	
100	Vitamin Milling Com.	

WANTED
Platt Music Common
Peerless Laundry Units
Western Oil & Refining
Western Auto Supply
Osteopathic Hospital
Pickwick Common
Pickwick 8% Preferred
Consolidated Steel Pfd.

"A Complete Exchange Service"
Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

ATTENTION
Merchants' Petroleum Company Stockholders. The regular quarterly dividend of 2% together with a Special Extra dividend of 2% will be paid April 10, 1929 to stockholders of record March 31, 1929. If you are holding stock not in your name please see that same is transferred in your name by March 31, 1929.
(Signed)
S. P. MULLEN,
Secretary.

For Sale:
PICKWICK
100 Common @ 90.37½

1000	Sold	Cliff Central	
5	Twin Bells		
1	Monolith Com.		
10	Bell View Dudley's		
100	Bell Oil		
1000	Bell No. 2		
100	Commodore		
100	Andiz Aircraft		
100	Vitamin Milling Com.		
20	Mills Alloy B		

We Will Buy:
PICKWICK
200 Common @ 90.37½
Twin Bells $120.00 Mono. Cem. Pfd.
Mono. Pfd. 5.00 Tensel Com.
Bell Oil 2.00 Andiz Air.
Mills Alloy B 12.25 Cliff Central
Pfd. Sold Cliff Central
Pfd. Wants 25.00 Bellview Oil
Cent. Cals 27.50 Bell No. 2
WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
848 So. Spring St. Phone 4361
Telephone FAber 4361

FOR SALE (Sub.)

200	COMMODORE PET.
5	TWIN BELLS
20	BELL VIEW OIL
20	TWIN BELL NO. 2
10	VITINUM COMPOS
10	HOLLYWOOD DRY
7	HONOLA INC. W. PREF.
20	HONOLA S. & W. 8%
20	BELLINE BOND & STK.
2000	TEXCAL OIL 4 QTS.

WANTED
MONOLITH PORTLAND PREF.
PICKWICK COMMON
PICKWICK AUTO SUPPLY
RELIANCE OIL
TEXCAL OIL & REF.
E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6161

What Stocks BEHIND MARKET?
what stocks are holding market up? what are weakening movements?
WEEKLY BULLETIN
and free copy of book "Tools from the Tape". Our service features market movies.
DILLON & FRANKLIN SERVICE
Inc. LA
607 Utilities Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Additional private capital needed in a going enough supply company having of the best contracts on the Coast. Address S, Box 76, Times Office.

Latest Analysis of
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
Copy Available Upon Request
J. S. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
BROKERS IN SECURITIES
MEMBERS N.Y.S.E., N.Y., L.A.-S.F. CURB EXCHANGES
Telephone MUtual 8168

LEIB KEYSTON & CO. BROKERS
Members
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE
SAN FRANCISCO CURB EXCHANGE
Direct Wires to New York, San Francisco Exchanges
Executed on all principal exchanges
FAber 4161
SECOND FLOOR
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

INCOME SECURITIES
An Enterprise with twenty years unbroken dividend record
Income Increased
50%
in last 6 months
For information call or write
Louis Nockels
327 Pantages Building
LOS ANGELES

LLOYDS CASUALTY COMPANY
A bald summary will be mailed on request.
R. C. WILLIAMS JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
MUNICIPAL BONDS
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

12%
Established middle-west oil supply corporation has paid 112% in dividends in two years. Dividends of 12% annually assured on Preferred Participating shares, payable quarterly. Shares of Common stock in class A dividends are permitted quarterly. Limited number of shares now available for this purpose, financial statements, etc., address P. O. Box 1111, Fort Worth, Texas.

Steel Stocks or Coppers?
Which more attractive to buy or hold now? Our latest special report compares these stocks, soundly and constructively.
Steels—or—Coppers
U. S. Steel? Republic Iron? Bethlehem? Crucible? Youngstown? Inland Steel? Copper & Brass? Anaconda? Kennecott? Calumet & Arizona?
Send for this sample report, free. We have no stocks to sell, but are security market analysts with an exceptionally good record for being right. Simply ask for
'Special Steel & Copper Report'
American Securities Service
136 Nortz-Lilly Bldg., New York.

PROGRESSIVE
National Cash Register
National Power & Light
American Water Works
Anaconda Copper, etc.
THESE and many other profitable recommendations were obtained by Mr. Levett while Chief Analyst for another service. When should these stocks be sold?
A competent, impartial advisory service. No stocks to sell.
SEND FOR PARTICULARS NO OBLIGATION
Name.....
Address.....
Telephone.....
THE FRANK M. LEVETT SERVICE
INVESTMENT COUNSELORS
W. M. Garland Building
Ninth and Spring Streets
Los Angeles.
TUcker 4297.
STATISTICAL

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Prices on the curb market plunged downward again today as Federal Reserve authorities, through member banks, continued to tighten the lines of speculative credit. The contact was derived from the establishment of a $40,000,000 money pool in Chicago, where bankers are prepared to give urgent assistance needed to relieve the situation there, the latest institution to do so of the ten on a six per cent basis.

Many final liquidation sales that may be shown against curb stocks, many of which are not accepted as collateral for loans by the large commercial banks, all contributed to the selling movement. Shares and issues of stocks declined, with only a few issued showing individual strength.

Oils fell back despite the hopes of some leaders of the industry that definite progress may be made here next week toward a further curtailment of production. Humble dropped 3½ points, Gulf 2¾ and Imperial 1¾, but Standard Oil of Indiana moved up 1¼. International Petroleum (new) received strong buying support, closing with a point higher on the day after having established a new high level slightly above that figure. Subsidiaries moved in sympathy. Amerada Corp. moved up 3 points.

Ford of Canada broke 94 points to 946, in contrast with the recent high of 1,150 established on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Ford Motor, Ltd. (Ontario) (old stock) 13 and Textile Artificial Silk 10.

Some sharp declines also took place in the public utilities. American and Foreign Power dropped 4 points to a new low, Electric Bond and Share 2½, Southeastern Power and Light and Electric Power & Light Corp. of Pennsylvania (new) each 2 points. Niagara Hudson (new) ranging nearly 4 points to a new low at 13½ and American Aviation Corporation of New Jersey, dropping 6 to 7, and rallying to 8½. Bohn Aluminum fell back nearly 6 points and Firestone Tire lost 5.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both bid and ask when same as the bid.

Stocks (Sales in Hundreds)		High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.		10	9¾	9¾
Adam Hat, A		2	40	40
Do.		1	40	40
Aldens Inc. 6s. Wr.			87½	87½
Alex. Ind.		1	5¼	5¼
Allied Brew. B		1	3¼	3¼
Alpha Port. Cement		1	40	40
Aluminum Ltd.			2¼	2¼
Amalgamated Leather			1¾	1¾
Am. Br. Shoe, A			104	104
Am. Cities A		1	15¼	15¼
Do. B			15¼	15¼
Am. Com. Alcohol		1	29¾	29¾
Am. Cyanamid		1	39¾	39¾
Am. Cyanamid, B		1	39¾	39¾
Am. Gas & Elec.		1	104	104
Am. Gas & Elec. pf.		1	104	104
Am. Hard Rubber		1	10	10
Am. Laundry Mach.		1	40	40
Am. Maracaibo		1	5¾	5¾
Am. Meter		1	104	104
Am. Superpower		1	104	104
Am. Superpower, A		1	104	104
Am. Superpower, B		1	104	104
Am. Superpower, C		1	104	104
Am. Superpower, pf.		1	104	104
Am. Thread pf.		1	104	104
Am. Tobacco, B		1	104	104
Am. Tobacco, B		1	104	104
Am. Tobacco, B

ORATORY ARDOR GROWS KEENER

All School Eliminations to be Completed Soon

Group Contests Will Follow Later Next Month

Private Institutions Get Into Competition

Gratifying progress has been made thus far in the forensic tournament of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. District managers have all been appointed, judges are being assigned for the district finals and many of the schools already have held their local eliminations.

All school eliminations and interscholastic contests within districts are to be completed before April 12 when district finals will take place. The winners will meet in the six group sections of The Times semi-finals on April 26.

Grooming of orations will be a major activity of contestants during the Easter holidays this week and reports coming into Oratorical Contest headquarters at The Times indicate that excitement over the contest is keener this year than ever before.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS IN

Of the forty-one districts in California, one of the most interesting is district No. 35, which includes all private schools in Southern California. While the State law requires the study of the Constitution in high schools it is interesting to note that the private schools also are responding to the movement.

At Ramona Convent in Alhambra seventy students are competing with orations. The Cathedral High School of Los Angeles has sixty contestants. Among other private schools entered in district No. 35 are St. Andrews High School, Pasadena; Cumnock School, Loyola High School, Los Angeles Catholic High School, Pacific Military Academy of Culver City, Villanova Preparatory School of Ojai, McKinley Junior High School of Pasadena and the San Diego Army and Navy Academy of Pacific Beach. Rev. Thomas Moran is manager of this district and the finals will be held at the Los Angeles Catholic School for Girls, April 12.

CONTEST APRIL 1

Los Angeles High School has set April 1 at 10 a.m. for the preliminaries, which will be judged by members of the faculty and April 4 as the date of the school finals. At the latter event the judges will all be graduates of the school and will include Joseph P. Loeb, David Shattuck, Clifford Hughes, Miss Mary Foy, Curtis De Garmo, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider and Vernon Percy Spencer. Birney Donnell, father of Mary Donnell, semiannual editor, has also been asked to judge. Clifford Hughes is a brother of Miss Elisabeth Hughes of the faculty.

"We like the idea of having our graduates judge the school contests as it represents a home-coming event for the alumni and the interest is growing each year," said Miss Gladys Whitman, who is supervisor of the contest at this school.

EASTER HOSTS TO MEET DAWN

(Continued from First Page)

founder of sunrise worship in Los Angeles and pioneer worker for the success of the Bowl.

Participants on the processional, bearing lilies, will march to the stage by way of the Bridge of Palms, where they will heap their floral offerings at the feet of Mrs. Carter. They will be headed by the R.O.T.C. band of Hollywood High School and children of the sunrise chorus. Dr. J. A. B. Fry will pronounce a eulogy and benediction and a sorority trio from the University of California at Los Angeles will play.

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

According to George M. Chapman, general chairman of the Bowl Easter sunrise committee, the distinctive features which have characterized Bowl services in the past will be repeated this year. These will include the participation of the Glendale Symphony, conducted by Modest Altschuler, the Hollywood Community Chorus of 500 voices, led by Hugo Kirchhofer, the call of clarion trumpets to the dawn and the white garbed children's sunrise chorus, which sings the Davidica hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen," as it stands on a terraced platform in the shape of a cross, placed against the hillside.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Kerr Boyce Smith. There will be Scripture reading by Dr. James Hamilton Lash and Dr. Harold L. Proppe of the First Baptist Church of Hollywood will deliver the Easter message. The invocation will be pronounced by Dr. S. J. Mathieson.

RADIO BROADCAST

Preceding sunrise a radio program will be broadcast from 3 to 4 a.m. A large luminous cross projected into space from the Bowl, a mountain top and the tower of the Hollywood First National Bank Building will be visible from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday night and from 1:30 to 4:30 a.m. on Easter morning to guide worshipers to the Bowl.

Assisting Mr. Chapman in arrangement of the Bowl services are Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Burdette Norton, Mrs. J. Dudley Wedow, Mrs. William Barnhart and Francis William Vreeland, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, president of the Women's Club of Hollywood, is in active charge of the processional.

At Riverside the twenty-first annual Mt. Rubidoux sunrise service will begin at 5:40 a.m. when a brass quartet rings out the strains of "The Holy City," after which the worshipers will join in assembly singing of "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." Elsie Youngren will sing "Hosanna" and "Hallelujah" and Arthur Bostick will lead the Riverside Eastern Chorus in several enthems.

TRAFFIC PREPARATIONS

Rev. C. E. Carlstrom will lead the Lord's Prayer and responsive reading and De Witt V. Hutchings will direct the recitation of the Mt. Rubidoux pilgrim's poem, "God of the Open Air," by Henry Van Dyke. The program will close with a benediction by Dr. Samuel Hughes.

Cars will be allowed to go up the mountain beginning at 3:30 a.m., and can go direct to the service as the roads will be patrolled to handle the traffic adequately. Boy Scouts will be on the trails to direct those who are walking.

At Mt. Forest Lawn in Glendale the services will start at 5:30 a.m. with community singing and an invocation by Dr. Will A. Betts, president of the Glendale Ministerial Union. A special feature for the service this year will be a pageant depicting the scenes at the tomb on the morning of the Resurrection. This pageant will culminate just at dawn when 100 white doves are released from the tomb. Fredrick Warde, widely known actor, will read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," Alice Gentle will be the soloist and Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid will deliver the Easter message. There will be music by the Glendale Elks' Band, and the service will close with a hymn and benediction.

COMBINED SERVICE

For the third year the churches of Beverly Hills, Bel Air and Westwood will combine for Easter services which will be conducted on Inspiration Point, Bel Air, where more than 1000 worshipers are expected to be present. Trumpeters will herald the dawn, and a community choir of some 300 voices will sing. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, moderator of the general assembly, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will deliver the main address, and H. B. Warner, screen actor, will read Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air."

Others who will participate in the program are Rev. J. K. Stewart, Beverly Vista Community Church; Rev. Arthur Lee Odell, Beverly Hills Community Church; Rev. Waldo S. Reinicehl, St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Community Church; and O. W. Ray, Westwood Congregational Community Church.

From the gates of Bel Air markers and Boy Scouts will guide the way to Inspiration Point.

OTHERS TO WORSHIP

The third annual Lutheran Easter service will be conducted at sunrise on the Silverwood Hills at Avenue 51. The speaker will be Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis.

Other early morning services will be given on the lawn of the Santa Barbara-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church; at the Temple of the Universal Spirit, Ananda-Ashrama, at the north end of Pennsylvania avenue in La Crescenta, where Swami Paramananda will be the speaker, and at Mt. Washington Center, 3890 San Rafael avenue, where Swami Dhirananda will speak.

AIDES OF SHERIFF JAILED

Two in Cells and Two Suspended After Inquiry on $600 Merchandise Disappearance

Two deputies employed in the civil department of the Sheriff's office were held in the County Jail "for investigation" yesterday and two others in the same department were suspended from the service as a result of an investigation into the disappearance of $600 worth of merchandise from a Hollywood store under attachment which the keepers were guarding.

The keepers held for questioning are Bert J. Rogers, 54 years of age, and George C. Fitzwater, 43. Rogers was stationed in a store at 1422 Sunset Boulevard on February 27, last, to guard the stock which had been attached through an action brought in Superior Court.

The two men suspended from the service are J. H. Hollander and H. W. Thompson, according to Capt. A. C. Jewell, chief of the civil department.

The investigation was started when owners of the store reported to Capt. Jewell after they had released the attachment that approximately $600 worth of merchandise was missing from their establishment when they reopened it.

An inquiry which has been in progress for the last forty-eight hours, presided over by Sheriff Traeger, Undersheriff Biscailus and Capt. Jewell, revealed that numerous "wild parties" were held in the store while it was under attachment. The investigation will be continued until responsibility for the loss has been fixed, Capt. Jewell announced.

BOWL SEATS BEAR NAMES OF FRIENDS

Contributors to $13,000 Fund Receive Honor at Hands of Management

Los Angeles music lovers yesterday began responding to an appeal from the Hollywood Bowl Association for funds to wipe out a $13,000 debt hanging over the organization.

A unique record of each $15 donation or its multiple is to be kept, the name of each donor of that sum to be displayed on a nickel-silver plaque affixed to a Bowl bench. On request the name displayed can be that of an organization or of some person the donor wishes to memorialize.

A list of the initial donors whose names will be placed on bench plaques follows:

Ruth Allen, Dr. H. Gale Atwater, Mrs. Alice L. Bain, Howell Baker, George W. Bassett, Marion D. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bartlett, Mrs. Alice Bartlett, Mr. F. E. Biggs, Earl Reynolds Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Chance & Co., Asher R. Bridges, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. O. G. Bizmyer, Bragg & Darrow Studio of the Dance, Ida Brakey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Mrs. M. Bunker and Mrs. L. Bassett, R. Burry, Mal. P. Burbank, California Bank of Los Angeles, Dr. and J. Carter, Rev. Neal Dodd, City of Fullerton, Mrs. C. Champlin, Mrs. Mae P. Brooks, Mrs. Edwin Clemans, Mrs. C. R. Cleveland, Mrs. Mildred Cass, Mrs. C. Cleveland, Board of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nannie Roberts Conner and Miss Mary Conner, Cumpson, Wilson A. Clark, Mr. Henri Cassebaum, Virginia Cowan, Mrs. Anna Cecil de Mille, Mrs. W. Diehl, Dr. Charles C. Dressler, Mrs. George Ehrlich, El Camino Victory Service Company, Surprise Club of Hollywood, Mrs. Josephine P. Everett, Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Walter P. Fuller, Gamut Club, Globe Ticket Company of California, Hollywood Community Chorus, Miss Margie Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Gitz, Pearl Sugar Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hallenbeck, Martha Hamilton, John T. Hilliard, Dr. C. H. Hedman, Hollywood High School, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hubbard, Mary E. Hunter, Hilbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Karnes, A. Jirel Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, Fannie M. Kerns, Mrs. Irene Kelly, Mrs. Ella M. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewin, Emeline Richards Lewis, Mrs. C. O. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Goodrich, Mrs. Harry Askin, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Luther Maplin, Harry Lee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mansur, Mrs. Charles E. Murphy, D. Miller, Mrs. Catherine Moore, C. I. D. Moore, Marion Merriam, Frederick C. Mumm, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, Miss Ada Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Merrifield, Mrs. Mary Manchester, Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, Webster Ollis, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Charles C. Paterson, Grace O. Pease, Jessie M. Penn, Phillarmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Ivy V. Platt, Redlands Community Music Association, Lois M. Rich, Rogers Stationery Company, John H. Rogers, Mrs. Mary Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schmidt, Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Santa Monica Chapter D. A. R., G. F. Schmidt, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Socialist Party of Los Angeles, Skinner Organ Company, Southern California Music Company, Jacob Stern, Mrs. Joel Stewart, Jr., and Mrs. William D. Sharp, Waller Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Carl C. Wallerg, Berlina L. Wetherell, Mrs. Mary Wohlford, Lyon St. Will Woman's Club of Hollywood, Arnaz Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Workinger, Orchestra Department Los Angeles Elementary Schools.

CIVIC RULE MADE THEME OF CLASSES

School of Citizenship Established for Workers Who Attend at Night

Los Angeles City Hall has been turned into a temple of learning, and government is going to school in the Civic Center, as a result of the successful establishment of evening sessions of the new school of citizenship and public administration of the University of Southern California, which opened with preliminary ceremonies last week, and which completes organization of twenty-one classes dealing with public work this week.

Dean Justin Miller of the law school of the University of Southern California; County Council Mattoon, Dean Philip S. Biegler of the college of engineering, Prof. Roy Malcolm of the department of political science, and Thurston H. Ross of the college of commerce of S. C., are included in the faculty of the night division.

Specific subjects covered include criminal law administration, power and light administration, municipal accounting, city planning, administration of public recreation, social case work, public speaking, principles of popular government, public sanitation, assessments and valuation, library classification, cataloguing, and book selection, water supply administration, regional planning and design, public personnel administration and the Los Angeles city charter and ordinances as well as the Los Angeles county charter and ordinances.

IMPROVEMENT ORDERED

On recommendation of its Public Works Committee, the City Council has granted the petition for the improvement of the south roadway of Venice Boulevard between La Cienega Boulevard and Overland avenue and has instructed the City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications after the interlocutory decree for the condemnation of the land required has been issued.

For real estate want ads, hotel and apartment-house leases, money to loan and wanted, and business opportunities, see the Sunday Times new real estate section —Part V.

Chair Concern Buys Plant at Baldwin Park

Invitations issued yesterday to the premiere exhibition of Adapto chairs at the Hotel Biltmore ballroom next Thursday calls attention to a new industry set up in the Los Angeles area.

The Western Adapto Chair Corporation has just purchased a factory and property at Keeney Grove, Baldwin Park, where manufacturing operations will be started April 1. A large number of workmen is to be employed.

Lecture Series Opening Fixed

Edgar Harrison Wileman will open his spring series of lectures on interior decoration next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Barker Brothers auditorium, as a part of Barker Brothers annual spring opening. Mr. Wileman is a recognized authority on interior decoration, being a lecturer on this subject at the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles as well as lecturer and consulting decorator at Barker Brothers.

In addition to his thorough academic training in interior decoration in this country and abroad, Mr. Wileman has spent much time in Spain and South America so that he has a sympathetic understanding of the most effective treatment of the Spanish-inspired California homes.

TARIFF TOPIC AT LUNCHEON

Chamber and Merchant Body to Meet Next Week

John Edgerton Will be Chief Speaker of Gathering

John Moody Will Discuss Nation's Finances

The Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will hold a joint luncheon in the Biltmore April 3, next. Speakers will discuss the tariff that is to come up before the special session of Congress.

John Edgerton, president of the National Manufacturers' Association and chairman of the National Industrial Council, will be the principal speaker. He will give a resume of the tariff question and the prospects of its relieving the situation faced by commodities that are in direct competition with the foreign products.

A. G. Arnell, chamber secretary, announces that John Moody, publisher of Moody's Guide and financial man of New York City, will speak also. Mr. Moody will present a general survey of the financial conditions in the country.

HOLY WEEK SEES CLOSE OF MISSION

Catholic Movement Held Greatest Drive of Church Since State's Colonization

The greatest missionary effort undertaken by the Catholic Church in Western America since the exploration and colonization of California by the Franciscan fathers enters its sixth and last week today, which, as Palm Sunday, also marks the beginning of the church's most mournful period, Holy Week.

Impressive ceremonies scheduled for Wednesday, Maunday Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday will engage the 150 preachers of the various orders who came to the diocese to take part in the campaign.

The mission movement is addressed mainly to active Catholics and as such it was everywhere a success, according to Father Bernard J. Dolan, chancellor of the diocese. Besides the gratifying results in enthusiasm and response other great tasks have been accomplished, Father Dolan said.

Missions being preached this week are at Barstow, Laguna Beach, Lamanda Park, Montrose, Moorpark, Owensmouth, Catalina Island and Victorville.

Real Estate Want Ads

In Today's "Times"

appear in Part V—the Sunday Times new and enlarged Real Estate Section.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays: 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

EASTSIDE: Ninth St. and Boyle Ave. Telephone ANgelus 6771. Take "E" Car; Transfer at Boyle Ave.

SOUTHWEST: Vermont and Slauson Aves. Telephone YOrk 1161. Take "U" Car marked Florence Avenue.

NORTHWEST: Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Western Telephone HOlly 4161. Take "S" or "I" E. Santa Monica cars.

LONG BEACH: American Avenue and [illegible] Conveniently Located. Telephone [illegible].

Free Parking Space for Hundreds of Cars.

New Picture Hats $5.95

Models of Paris Creations A Week From Easter!

Hats in the popular mode! In imported Swiss hairbraid, Milan, Leghorn and novelty weaves—trimmed with velvet, lace and flower sprays. All head sizes. Latest Spring pastel shades.

At Our Four Stores

Women's Crepe de Chine Easter Teddies $1.98

Dainty and petite! A value for Easter Shoppers! Trimmed with ribbon and lace—in all the new, popular pastel shades. Full range of sizes. Come in and see them.

At Our Four Stores

New Tailored Suits 3-Pc. Ensembles

The Latest in Style The Utmost in Value

Latest Styles $15.00 New Shades

Smart, stunning, swagger and chic are these new, tailored suits for this Spring's wear. Fine in fabrics—fine in tailoring—fine in style.

Style Centers Favor The Suit and The Ensemble for Spring

Ensemble combinations are ideal for business wear and smart enough for the afternoon party. A charming two-piece frock with a smart, new coat to match. New shades and fabrics.

Timed For Easter— An Exceptional Offer For Fashion-Alert Women

At Our Four Stores

Men's Easter Dress Shirts

Our Men's Furnishing Departments are NOW Showing the Newest in Furnishings to Complement Your New Easter Suit. Moderately Priced!

Carefully tailored shirts in fancy madras stripes and broadcloths. Featuring all the new points of style in design and color. A value worth investigating!

Choose From Colored Patterns and Plain White

Offered with the stylish close-fitting pointed collar attached and neckband styles. Save by purchasing several at this low price! Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.48

Colored Shirts $1.98

A shirt value, with Easter just 7 days away! Smart pastel-colored shirts for stylish men. In collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Broadcloth Shirts $1.00

A timely opportunity! Men will want several shirts at this price! Plain white or in fancy patterns! Finer quality than would be expected! Sizes 14 to 17.

At Our Four Stores

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc.

FREE TRIAL

Don't be a victim. Write me the very moment I tell you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will quickly draw the fiendish and basic poisons out. Send no money—just write me and I'll tell you all about it. Address

Dr. CASSADAY, Eczema Specialist
125 PARK St., SEDALIA, MO.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1422 W. 44th St., CLEVELAND, O.

DO YOU STAMMER

Write for booklet and full information, or visit our school and talk with instructors and students.

California Institute, Dept. S, 1504 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Want Ads
"Times"
V—the Sun-
nd enlarged
ion.

nd Co.
STORES
EST | LONG BEACH
Western (161), Santa Monica | American Avenue and Fifth S. Conveniently Located Telephone 672-41.

ess Shirts
e the Newest in Furnishings
derately Priced!
and
le in
nd
collar
sev-
1.48
roadcloth Shirts
$1.00
timely opportunity! Men will want
el shirts at this price! Plain white
fancy patterns! Finer quality than
d be expected! Sizes 14 to 17.
ONEY BACK

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

MISS JOYCE DIBBEL

MISS OTTILIE SCHRIEVER

MISS MARY HUNTER MARSTON

MISS CONSUELO FENNEL

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...Easter Sunday just a week away, society this next week is being ...unusually quiet, and no large affairs will be given, but starting with ...Monday morning, a perfect round upon round of lovely affairs ...beginning with the usual Easter Sunday morning breakfast at the ...Los Angeles Athletic Club, when many large as well as small groups are ...entertained, the breakfasts of preceding years setting such a ...pace that these affairs are becoming outstanding events on the ...social calendar.

...Monday, April 1, is the date ...set by Mrs. Mason Sweet, for a ...tea and fitting at the Hill-...crest, Mrs. Clark L. Ing-...ham, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Ingham Van Clief, also of the eastern city, who are being much entertained during their short stay at the Huntington in Pasadena. Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Orcutt were schoolmates, both attending the fashionable school of Mrs. Sylvanus Reed in New York City.

Tuesday afternoon, April 2, will have two lovely affairs on its schedule, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler of West Twenty-eighth street giving a reception tea at the Los Angeles Country Club for her attractive young niece, Miss Edith Shankland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Shankland, one of the popular debutantes of the season.

Cards are also being issued by Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman for a tea the same afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at their home, 630 Doheny Road, with Mrs. John Harlan Amen as special guest.

Wednesday evening, April 3, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff is giving a dinner party for Miss Eleanor Wallis, whose wedding with Artemus Dwight Lamb is to be celebrated at St. Paul's Wednesday afernoon, April 17.

... and so on while, of course, the big event of Easter Week is the annual frolic with which the Spinsters are entertaining Friday evening, April 5, at the Midwick Country Club.

As there are to be many surprises, these efficient young women are keeping details a secret and while there are many speculations, there is nothing definitely known.

Two weddings of interest will take place Saturday, April 6, that of Miss Geraldine Godfrey Sutton and James F. Gardenshire of Riverside at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton, 1408 South Wilton Place, while at high noon in Pasadena Miss Helen Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fowler, will become the bride of William Ponzi of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in All Saints Church.

But while we have been very busy with our favorite hobby this past Lenten season we also have had many charming visitors to entertain and show the lovely countryside with motor trips, week-endings at all the interesting points along the shore, and also motoring into the back country to mountain cabins, as well as interesting resorts including Agua Caliente and Palm Springs.

Two of the most attractive visitors to Southern California this spring are Miss Mary Hunter Marston and Miss Ottilie Schriever, both of New York City, and both charming young debutantes in the eastern city. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston, 484 Windsor Boulevard, grandparents of the former, who went down to New York in the early winter to attend the coming-out party which was one of the loveliest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston and their house guests have motored to Coronado, San Gabriel and all points of interest in the Southland, and the young visitors are planning to leave shortly for their return trip home.

Another attractive young visitor to Southern California is Miss Amy Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lowe of the Hamilton Club of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Lowe, whose parents are passing the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., is attending Holmby College, having been graduated recently from the Kenwood-Loring School for Girls in Chicago.

She is planning to join her parents in Phoenix for the Easter holidays, but will return in time to attend the wedding of Miss Katherine Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall Earle of Coronado, April 10.

Miss Earle and Miss Lowe were classmates at Holmby College.

She is a clever equestrienne and enjoys the lovely bridle trails in Beverly Hills.

Miss Eugenia Van Cleve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Cleve of Exeter, Cal., is another charming young subdeb who is enjoying a delightful time over week-ends and between study hours, at Holmby College, where she is a popular student.

Miss Van Cleve and Miss Nancy Ulmer entertained with a beautifully appointed dancing party at the home of the latter in Beverly Hills recently, the honor guest being Miss Harriet Carr of Scripps College, and the other guests included Misses Margaret Haskett, Jennie Hondius, Lydia Berry, Margaret Mitchell, Virginia Bowker, Margaret Chargin and Frances Merryman, with their escorts.

Miss Margaret Haskett of Detroit, Mich., arrived recently aboard the Panama Mail liner Ecuador from New York. She was one of the popular Holmby College students at the dancing party.

Miss Consuelo Fennel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fennel of the Gaylord, attended University of Arizona at Phoenix, and with her parents is making their home here. Miss Fennel is an ardent horseback rider, and with a little group of intimate friends is organizing a riding club, planning to ride in Beverly Hills or Griffith Park one morning each week, followed by luncheon either at one of the clubs or hotels

MISS EUGENIA VAN CLEVE

MISS MARY CLARE GOWNIE

MISS HELEN CAMPBELL

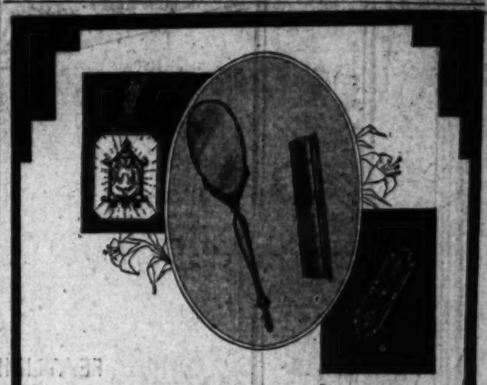
Photos by Boyd Studios

MISS MARGARET HASKETT

MISS AMY LOWE

WETHERBY • KAYSER
SHOE COMPANY
715-19 South Flower
727 South Broadway | 476 E. Colorado, Pasadena
6334 Hollywood Blvd | 1151 Sixth Street, San Diego
Hotel Ambassador Arcade

Easter Hosiery
$2.50 PAIR
Three pairs, $7
All-silk 45-gauge ingrain chiffon with picot edge in contrasting color. Double reinforced silk below narrow hem. Reinforced block toe . . . also built-out toe guard. Smartest new colors . . . . . Sizes 8½ to 10
REGULAR $3.50 GRADE
•
Pure dyed Temptation chiffons, a pair, $4 . . . box of three pairs, $11
•
Sensation mesh silk stockings, a pair, $4 . . . box of three pairs, $11
BAGS • BUCKLES • JEWELRY



EASTER GIFTS
Everlasting
There is no more fascinating time to wander through this house of gifts than at the present. Each department is showing literally scores of articles in their initial appearances. There are lovely novelties costing but a few dollars, and the diamond department takes special pride in many new pieces. Sterling silver toilet ware, make a most delightful EASTER gift while the latest pieces of genuine costume pieces are a revelation.
A complete showing of rosaries and religious articles.
MISSION BELL
KHJ TIME SIGNALS EVERY EVENING
Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1896
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
343 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

BLACK and WHITE
The smart new Spring and Summer Theme

Ensembles + Sportswear
... offering effects particularly created for the short, medium and full figure
$59.50 to $125

Summer Coats
including black silk coats with white ermine trim
$125 to $325

MILLINERY
completing the black and white theme with individual harmony
$15 to $39.50

738 WEST SEVENTH STREET

FEATURING THE
Open Sandal

In many interesting colors for Easter wear... lends itself charmingly to the gown of printed or plain chiffon

"Lady Marie"... a truly Parisian model. Price . . . $16.50
"Lady Joyce"... fashioned of kid or dyeable materials. Price $16.50
Bag... Imported French Beauvais
Costume Jewelry... Lapis mounted on Gold
Hosiery... McCallum's Rachelle

GUDE'S
725 SOUTH BROADWAY
625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

RECENT BRIDE GIVES LUNCHEON

Bridge Also Feature of Entertainment

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Edwin Hartley, Jr.

ONE of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Edwin Hartley, Jr., a recent bride, entertained at the Club Casa Del Mar, the 18th inst. Those bidden were Misses Genevieve Daly, Margaret Hill, Janet Hodge, Ruth Brady, Helen Schermer, Rita Thompson, Margaret Yount, Helen Balser, Carolyn Crandall, Helen Ewing and Katherine Martin.

Mrs. Hartley was formerly Miss Marian Louise Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Richardson of Hollywood, the wedding being an event of February 18, last. She was graduated from Marlborough School last June, while Mr. Hartley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartley of 3856 Appian Way, Lookout Mountain Crest, claims University of Washington as his alma mater and is affiliated with Delta Tau Epsilon Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley are at home to their many friends at 1845 North Gramercy, in Hollywood.

Diversions of Society

or else out in the open, picnic fashion.

Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Carl A. Frisan of San Diego, is attending Holmby College. She will pass the Easter vacation in San Diego, and will go to Coronado to attend the wedding of her classmate, Miss Katherine Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall Earle.

Mrs. Joyce Dibbel of Memphis, Tenn., is passing the winter at the Gaylord. Mrs. Dibbel attended a smartly appointed dinner given by her sister, Mrs. Frank Edlin, at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, preceding the "Huntington Hilarities."

Among the guests were also Mr. and Mrs. Neil Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenhorn, Frederick Rupple, Kenneth Avery and Mrs. Dibbel.

Mrs. Edlin of New York City is passing the winter at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena.

Miss Mary Clare Cownie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cownie of Des Moines, Iowa, who attended Marymount School at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles and, with her parents, is making her home at the Gaylord. A pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a clever equestrienne, Miss Cownie is a typical outdoor girl, and enthusiastic advocate of tennis and swimming.

Luncheon Bridge

One of the loveliest spring events of the past week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Amariah George Cox of Chicago and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Ewell Johnston also of Chicago, entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Maryland, in Pasadena, where Mr. and Mrs. Cox have a lovely bungalow in the gardens, and where they pass a portion of every winter, returning to Chicago the latter part of April and going to their summer estate at Lake Geneva. Arranged about a hollow square in the hotel lounge, the four-sided luncheon table, covered with blue organdie was centered with oblong mounds of yellow, pink and blue spring flowers on runners of maiden hair ferns, while tall yellow candelabra in crystal holders added an artistic touch. Surmounting a standard of greenery in the hollow square stood a huge peacock fashioned of blue and purple violets, sweet peas, heather and lilies of the valley, the motif of the decorations of the luncheon. The place cards were exquisite sketches of this glorious bird in all his glory, and the prizes carried out the same idea, both being the handiwork of Mrs. Flora T. McCaig of Chicago, an old friend of the hostess, who has recently come to make her home in Hollywood. Gene Quaw's Maryland orchestra played during the luncheon. A tall lattice twined with magnolia leaves inclosed the space for the luncheon and tables where bridge and mah jongg were played afterward.

The guests included Mrs. Bert L. Atwater, Miss Olive Atwater of Garden City, Long Island, Mrs. Samuel Gibson Adams of Boston, Mrs. William Sidney Bateman, Newport, R. I., Mrs. C. L. Blanchard of Milwaukee, Mrs. Charles Francis Felin and Miss Gertrude Baker of Philadelphia, Mrs. Newell H. Clapp of St. Paul, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. John T. Couiston, Mrs. Watson Hallett Caldwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Capstick of Boonton, N. J., Mrs. Della Haven Crisby of Chicago, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Miss Mary A. Ducey, Mrs. Frederick George Fox, Mrs. Elbert C. Ferguson, Mrs. Werner O. Graf, Mrs. C. C. Graham, Mrs. H. H. Hattery, Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. James A. Joy, Mrs. William Keck, Miss Pricilla Keith, Mrs. Frannis T. Kessler, Mrs. Jay R. Martin of Minneapolis, Mrs. Flora T. McCaig, Miss Delaney McCaig, Mrs. Edwin A. McBride, Mrs. J. H. Nickerson, Mrs. A. L. Nickerson, Mrs. Arthur R. Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur S. Rendell of London, Eng., Mrs. C. C. Right of New York, Mrs. M. C. Spicer, Mrs. H. E. Sevir, Mrs. Olive Cox Sleeper of Chicago, Mrs. Albert Schloss of Detroit, Mrs. Thomas Henry Stephens, Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger, Mrs. J. L. Talbot, Mrs. Van Houton, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. Willoughby and the hostesses.

House Again

After a delightful visit in the East Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson returned home the 16th inst., having been the house guest of Miss Marichu Padilla and Miss Rosa Padilla, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador to Washington, D. C.

Miss Deighton-Simpson had the privilege of being seated in the President's inclosed stand for the inaugural parade and also was entertained at a dinner party aboard the President's yacht, the Mayflower, by one of the naval officers in charge.

At the Spanish Embassy two teas and a dinner party were given for her and she was entertained at a dinner at the Hungarian Legation by the daughter of Count Laszlo Szchenyi, the Hungarian Minister. She also attended a charming concert given by the French Ambassadoress, Mme. Paul Claudel, at the French Embassy.

Before visiting in Washington, D. C., Miss Deighton-Simpson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook in Montreal and for the winter sport at their private camp in the north, "Lac Normand." Miss Deighton-Simpson was one of the guests at the all-day party at the Orags Country Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor for Miss Thom and Miss Brackenridge last Sunday.

Nixon-Waterhouse

The marriage of Miss Mary Alice Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Nixon of New York, to Edson Peter Waterhouse, son of Mrs. E. W. A. Waterhouse of San Francisco, was solemnized Friday evening, the ceremony taking place in St. James Church, Wilshire Boulevard, the Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating and Mr. Nixon gave his daughter in marriage.

A profusion of Easter lilies were used in the decorations of the church, while it was brilliantly illuminated by myriads of candles. The lovely bride was charming in a gown of white satin, with long sleeves, the frock fashioned on simple lines, and the veil of tulle and rose pointe lace was caught into a cap of lace, while a tiny wreath of orange blossoms completed the headdress and she carried a cluster of Easter lilies, tied with tulle.

Miss Marie Williams and Miss Hquston Jones, bridesmaids, wore frocks of yellow crepe in Elizabethan period draped on the side and falling in an uneven hemline, longer in the back than in the front and they carried armfuls of tulips in various shades. Tight-fitting turbans and matching slippers completed the costumes. Mrs. Brison Wood, matron of honor, wore a frock in the deeper shades of yellow, fashioned after the same model and turban and slippers to match the frock, while she carried an armful of spring flowers tied with tulle, and Miss Clara Nidon, maid of honor, was frocked in still a deeper shade of yellow crepe and carried spring flowers.

Whiting Welch served Mr. Waterhouse as best man and the ushers were Llewelyn Forest, Roland Wath, Gardner Lippincott, Neil Cole, Byron Kissinger and Martin Nixon.

A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, 5470 Los Feliz Boulevard, followed the ceremony. Two hundred invitations were issued for the ceremony, while 175 guests were bidden to the house.

The honeymoon will be passed in Nevada, where they have motored and they will make their home in Southern California after their return. The bride was graduated from Knox Select School in Cooperstown, N. Y., while Mr. Waterhouse attended Stanford University and is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and their family came out early in the fall for an extended visit in Southern California and occupied one of the bungalows at the Huntington until a few weeks ago, when they took

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

COLOR ENSEMBLE
FASHION'S NEWEST VOGUE IN
EASTER
TABLE DISPLAYS

The trumpeters of Easter week herald the opening of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Easter Table displays, far famed for many years for their originality and their translation of the vogues of the moderne. New styles in displaying fresh flowers. New creations in china, glass and silverwares. New effects in candle lights. New symphonies in color ensembles.

Third Floor, Easter Week,
March 25th to 30th.

741 SO. FLOWER · · LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

is all-important!

So I. Miller creates this smart slipper ensemble in eight distinctive new shades of kidskin to complement every costume color

Blue-jay blue — Shell pink
Pastel green — Eggshell
Orchid — Pastel blue
Sun-tan — Gray

Slipper $18.50
Bag to match . . $16.50

In sheer all-silk chiffon hosiery skin tones are preferred . . . . . $3, 3 pairs 8.25

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...Boulevard, ...reception and sup-

...Maryland, ...she is a winter ...Lefroy Porter of ...a beautifully ap-..., a few days ago, ...followed by bridge and ...

...of deep pink and ...embellished the luncheon table in the gold room, which was illumined by tall lavender candles. Covers were laid for Mrs. Watson Hallett Caldwell of Brooklyn, Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot and Mrs. William Warren Yenawine of New York. Mrs. Charles Edward Mershon of Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Frank E. Anderson and Mrs. Ethel C. Simpson of Boston, Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mrs. James W. Wenman, Mrs. Albert Rice Fay of Chicago, Mrs. Samuel H. Minnse of Meriden, Ct., Mrs. B. B. Marco of Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas Henry Stephens of Detroit, Mrs. H. M. Nickerson, Mrs. Frederick Winter Griffith, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. H. P. Gardner and the hostess, Mrs. Porter.

Easter Christening

An Easter Day christening for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix S. McGinnis of San Francisco will be performed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna in the bay city next Sunday, the 31st inst., according to word received by friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles H. Strub and Superior Judge Timothy I. Fitzpatrick of San Francisco will be the baby's godparents. A number of close friends have been invited to the church ceremony.

The baby girl, sixth child born to Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, has been named Claire Elizabeth. She has four brothers and one sister.

Mr. McGinnis is passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific with headquarters in San Francisco. The family formerly made its home here and is well known in Southern California.

Garden Wedding

The marriage of Miss Aileen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilson to Alvin van Loan Gaines, son of the late Alvin D. Gaines and Mrs. Gaines of Minneapolis and North Dakota, was solemnized in the gardens of the home of the bride's parents, 120 Fremont Place, the ceremony taking place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning with Rev. Stewart MacLennan officiating. A wedding breakfast for relatives only followed and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines sailed at noon for Honolulu where they will pass their honeymoon.

The bride's table was lovely with a profusion of white cyclamen, roses and smilax, with tall white whip candelabra.

After three weeks in Honolulu they will motor east and when they return will make their home here.

The bride wore a becoming imported model French Thrse grey ensemble with hat in the violet tones to match her corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Frances Howard is planning to entertain for the bride after her return from the wedding trip, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will entertain for them also upon their return.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of this popular bride, among them being one by Mrs. Charles Madary, who gave a luncheon at her home in Muirfield Road, a hosiery shower featuring the affair.

Miss Barbara Magenheimer gave a luncheon in her honor at the Ambassador while Misses Dorothy and Virginia Llewellyn gave a dinner and bridge at the Los Angeles Country Club at which Mr. Gaines shared the honors, and a dinner-dance Friday evening, the 15th inst., at the Biltmore was given by Jack Hammer and Orville Samzer. Thursday evening Mr. Gaines gave a stag at the Jonathan Club and the evening before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained with a family dinner party.

For Visitor

One of the interesting events of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. John D. Dinneen entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Caress in Plymouth Boulevard, the honor-guest being Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan of Montreal, who, with her young son, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katherine Burke. St. Patrick's Day motif was artistically carried out in all of the appointments and freesias, maidenhair ferns and tall green candles were used in decorations.

Those included were Mmes. Emma Bauman, T. D. Munn, Maude Campbell, Mae Null, William Snow, Hugo Hatterschied, G. W. Ellis, H. E. Morgan, Ethel Joiner, E. J. Morgan, Grace Caress and Misses Phyllis Dart, Bessie Schofield, Florence Schofield, Alice Loops, Grace Loops, Julia T. Taylor, Olive Putnam, Florence Morgan and the honor guest.

To Meet Houseguests

Mrs. Cooley Butler of Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained sixty guests Friday morning at a beautifully appointed breakfast honoring her houseguests, Mrs. Katherine Bowe of St. Paul; Mrs. Samuel F. Miller of Evanston, Ill., Miss Miller and Miss Helen Miller, also of Evanston. An Easter motif was charmingly carried out in the floral decoration of the table in yellow and lavender blossoms and ferns.

Mrs. Bowe was graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston and the visitors will be here for at least a month's sojourn.

Wedding Date Set

April 15 has been set as the date of the marriage of Miss Martha Dooly, daughter of Mrs. William J. Dooly, to Ronald L. Snavely. Announcement of the date was made during a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Dooly for her daughter at her home, 947 South Bronson avenue, and by means of corsages which were at every place. They were of pansies and jonquils, with the tiny card in the center of a blossom.

Places were marked for Mrs. Floyd Carley and the Misses Irene Armour, Marie Helene Arculing, Nellie Dominus, Dorothy Adams, Alice Passino, Claire Ehmeyer, Agnes Griffin, Audrey Allen, Mary Foley and Genevieve Kopp.

For Bride-elect

Miss Vernice Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Edgerton of Beverly Hills, entertained Saturday, the 16th inst., at the Beverly-

AFFAIR HONORS BRIDE OF APRIL

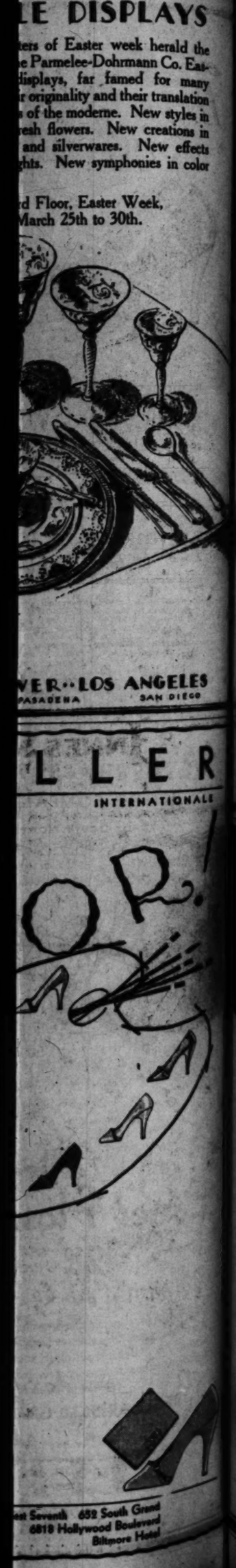
Luncheon and Linen Shower Given

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Margaret Bohn

AMONG the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon and linen shower with which Miss Margaret Bohn entertained the 9th inst., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn, 354 South Arden Boulevard, honoring Miss Lida Florence Creamer, whose wedding with Franklin Lee Payer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Payer of Cleveland, O., is to be an event of April 3, next. Twenty-eight guests were bidden, the tables being lovely with their decorations of spring flowers, one in red tulips and the others in lavender and yellow blossoms, while the place cards and favors carried out the wedding motif.

Miss Bohn and Miss Creamer were Delta Iota Chi Sorority sisters at Hollywood High School.



...DOHRMANN CO.
...T EIGHTH
...R ENSEMBLE
...'S NEWEST VOGUE IN
...STER
...LE DISPLAYS
...ters of Easter week herald the ...e Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. East... displays, far famed for many ...r originality and their translation ...s of the moderne. New styles in ...resh flowers. New creations in ... and silverwares. New effects ...hts. New symphonies in color
...d Floor, Easter Week, ...March 25th to 30th.
...VER··LOS ANGELES
...PASADENA SAN DIEGO
...LLER
INTERNATIONALE
...OP!
...st Seventh 652 South Grand
6818 Hollywood Boulevard
Biltmore Hotel

...s for EASTER

INNES FOOTWEAR

The Smart Appeal of the Season's Favored Styles Carries Added Emphasis *to the* Thrifty-Minded when priced by INNES at....

$10.50

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE
This fascinating Pump in Red, Green, Sand or Grey Kid...all with contrasting piping on vamp....This is a handturned model made in New York.

SHOWN AT RIGHT
This Strap model is offered in Red, Green, Blue, Sand or Grey Kid....and White or Sand Crepe....all with contrasting stripe at vamp and collar.

"Sheerlon" Hosiery
At INNES' Only!
$2.50

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY
6801 Hollywood Blvd. 492 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Bedell Announces

FOR MONDAY BETWEEN 12:30 AND 2

A Fashion Promenade under the Personal Auspices of Mildred Louise Bedell

French Imports as well as Bedell Adaptations

will be shown on living models. In the dress salon on the third floor.

MUSIC ACCOMPANIMENT BY LEN NASH AND HIS ORCHESTRA

French Imports personally selected by Mildred Louise Bedell at the recent Paris Openings

BEDELL
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

models
and adaptations
from the last paris
openings will be
presented starting
monday march 25, 1929

Gowns, Ensembles, Wraps
Sports Apparel
Millinery

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes
THE LATEST CREATIONS IN EASTER HATS ARE ON DISPLAY AT
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Ormonde Robinson's

Announcement!
Spring Style Week!
10% DISCOUNT DURING THIS EVENT ON THE NEW GROUND GRIPPER, "DRESS LINE SHOES" FOR WOMEN.
These are the latest spring colors, designs and materials received yesterday from Boston. Full range of sizes . . .
Remember! . . . these are the NEWEST Ground-Grippers, and not "Odds and Ends."
ONE WEEK ONLY
See Our Advertisement in Rotogravure Section of Today's Times
Ground Gripper Shoe Store
C. H. Fontius—Phone VA. 3998
728 South Olive St.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS AN ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE
SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
26 Years On Broadway
FROCKS
Featuring
Jeau Patou Prints
$18.00
WONDERFUL Easter Values! Just unpacked! These fascinating frocks . . . created especially for Swelldom from the famous Patou prints . . . will be offered tomorrow at this marvelously low price. These modes portray Fashion's newest demand. Beautiful floral, conventional and futuristic designs in Georgettes and heavy silk crepe, in joyful spring colorings. Worth much more!

Easter
COATS
$25.00
TO compliment our special dress event we are offering latest arrivals in Spring coats at a value price that is sensational. Exceedingly smart and youthful, these coats reflect the latest style details . . . cape effects, smartly plain models, scarf collars, novelty cuffs. In broadcloth, basket weaves, Kasha and sports weaves. Luxuriously fur trimmed. This is a really remarkable opportunity to buy your Easter coat at savings!
SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Affairs of the Week

Wilshire Hotel, honoring Miss Betty Porter whose engagement to H. Seymour Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lander Jones of Redlands, was recently announced. Miss Porter is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Giles S. Porter of Westlake avenue.

Tea was served in the lattice room where a shower of bridal gifts were presented the honored guest. The wedding is to take place July 10.

Twenty guests were present with the hostess and the honored guest, most of them being members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at U.C.L.A. Vernice Edgerton gave a dinner at the Deauville Beach Club honoring Miss Porter and Mr. Jones following the announcement of their engagement last February.

For Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bartlett of 101 South Virgil avenue, entertained Friday evening with a party to which twenty guests were bidden, honoring their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Seator of Chicago and Homewood, Ill. Mr. Seator, a past Mayor of Homewood, is enjoying his ninth annual trip to Los Angeles to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seator.

Recently Mrs. Seator's sister, Mrs. H. Leo O'Neill of Glendale, was a hostess, entertaining for her with a luncheon and theater party which was also a reunion for former Genesee (Ill.) classmates.

Beckley-MacDonald

The marriage of Miss Ellen Mary Beckley, the lovely daughter of Mrs. Charles Edgar Beckley of Pasadena, to James Harrington MacDonald, son of Mrs. Maude M. Jamison of Glencoe Heights, Glendora, was solemnized Saturday evening, the 16th inst., at 8 p.m., in the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, 1012 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, which for the occasion was a colorful bower of spring blossoms. Rev. R. C. Gould of Pasadena read the Episcopal service before an altar of white plum blossoms, acacia and greenery, in the extreme end of the drawing room.

On the arm of her cousin, William F. Macpherson, the bride approached the altar through an aisle formed by her eight attendants, the Misses Motley Love of Flintridge, Rosalind Wallace of Pomona, Wilfred Brunges of Glendora, Elizabeth Spears and Piter Jackson of Broad Oaks School, and Mrs. Horace Allen of Pasadena. The matron of honor was Mrs. Kirby Lionel Peyton, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride, gowned in a bouffant model of tulle with a close-fitting bodice of moire and butterfly flesh sash of silver ribbon, wore a veil of Belgian lace, an heirloom in the family of Mr. MacDonald, which fitted the head in cap style with drapery following the lines of her court train. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, white orchids and gardenias. A pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament. The attendants were in pastel chiffons shading from deep yellow to greens, and they carried shepherd's crooks of silver, bouquets of spring blossoms to match their gowns being tied to the crook.

Mrs. Peyton wore her own wedding gown, with pearls and lace, and carried an arm bouquet of jonquils. Mr. MacDonald was served by Horace Allen, a fraternity brother.

Following the ceremony a supper was served to 100 guests, jonquils and greens being used in the dining-room. Dancing was then enjoyed in the ballroom, where the reception was given with Mrs. Beckley, in orchid chiffon trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, assisting in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will motor through the State on their honeymoon, returning to complete their studies, Mrs. MacDonald is to be graduated in June from Broad Oaks School in Pasadena, and Mr. MacDonald completes his course at the California Institute of Technology, where he is a member of Pi Alpha Tau fraternity. They will be at home to their friends after April 1 in Pasadena.

Smart Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Kinney entertained last evening at the Biltmore with a dinner-dance which honored Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Conlin (Cora Boettcher,) whose wedding took place last month in

JUNE DAY CHOSEN DATE OF WEDDING

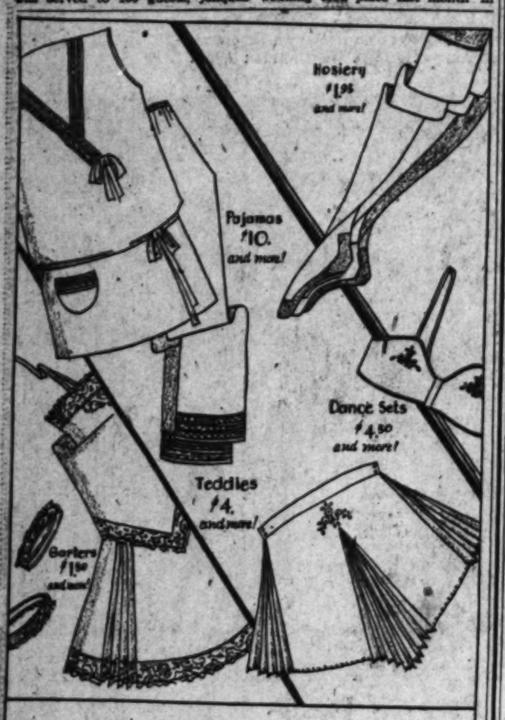
[Sergis Alberts studios]
Miss Rae Burtis

Miss Rae Burtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burtis of Havenhurst Drive, has chosen June 8 as the date for her wedding with Edmund B. Hunter of Hollywood.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of this popular bride-elect, among them being a kitchen shower which Mrs. Herbert C. Hunter gave recently at her home in Van Nuys, when thirty guests were bidden. During the evening a short movie film was shown.

Yesterday Miss Beatrice Platt entertained with a charmingly appointed affair at her home in Laurel avenue with Miss Burtis as special guest of honor.

The wedding is to take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood.



EASTER GIFTS
of Lingerie or Hosiery!

Milady will welcome lingerie! Teddies... dance-sets...gowns...step-ins...pajamas in the new printed silks. .pastelled georgettes and crepe de chines. Lacy things...tailored pieces ...to please her personality.

Or, perhaps hosiery. Service weights to extra-sheer chiffons in smart Spring shades... including the new sunburn tones!

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
DESMOND'S
Main Store ~ 616 Broadway

Also at 717 West Seventh Street and Wilshire near La Brea

Easter Cards
—The thoughtful gift! Beautiful Easter cards and folders, suitable for all ages .....5c to $1
Large Assortment of Easter Party Favors and Place and Tally Cards.
BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Sports Scarfs
—Smart, new ... long, square and ... ... Conventional and ... istic designs on ... flat crepe and ... trancing collection ... shades and color ...
BLACKSTONE'S—... FIRST FLOOR

Pre-Easter Selling Event---Fashions!
Coats-Dresses-Ensembles-Hats-Accessories

Timely Presentation
COATS
—Wherein the style-and-value supremacy of the new Blackstone coats for Spring is amply demonstrated by a wonderful collection at attractively moderate prices.
$49.50 $69.50 $79.50
$98.50 up to $199.50
—Your Easter coat is here at Blackstone's . . . A glorious fashion assemblage from which to choose . . . Each garment a style of the very newest and beautifully tailored—Exquisitely lined and furred luxuriously.
—Coats of Creola furred with fox . . . Coats of Creola and silk furred with ermine . . . Coats of black cloth and silk furred with monkey.
—Also coats of black satin with Persian lamb . . . Coats in cloth and silk with broadtail, Kolinsky and squirrel fur.
—Coats in cloth, silk and satin without fur—Sizes for miss and matron.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Easter Offering
DRESSES
ENSEMBLES
The Newer Trends in a Superb Assemblage
$39.50 $49.50 $59.50
—Touching the high spots in a review of the newer dresses and ensembles at three popular prices.
—Ensembles with short or long coats . . . Dance frocks . . . Sports frocks . . . Afternoon frocks.
—Every type—every color combination imaginable—In tweeds, georgettes, printed chiffons, flat crepes, printed crepes and laces—Sizes 14 to 44.
Ensemble Coats of Silk and Velvet—
Pastels, navy blue and black—$29.50 and $39.50.
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Kid Gloves
$4.00
—Beautiful, new, French kidskin gloves —Exquisite, new, cuff styles for Easter wear . . . The inevitable choice of discriminating women . . . Soft, subtle Spring shades—Fawn, mode, Burr, beaver, silver, white and black—All sizes.

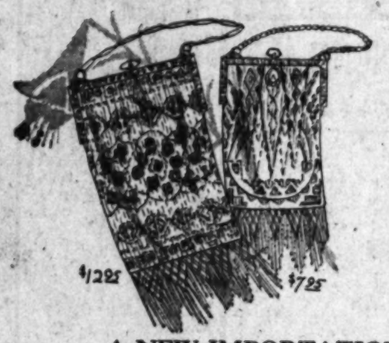
Milanese Silk Gloves
$1.50
—Fine Milanese silk gloves to give your hands aristocratic daintiness—Biarritz and fancy cuff styles with contrasting colors on the cuffs . . . Double finger tips for double service. All sizes in smart colors—Sun-down, Sand, Gray, Ecru, Black with White and White with Black.
BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Lace Clocked Hosiery
$1.95
—A "Van Raalte" full-fashioned, chiffon stocking of exceptionally fine gauge with dainty side lace clockings.
—Lovely new shades such as: French nude, Java Dust, Rose Beige, Biarritz Beige, Champagne and Manon.
$1.95 or 3 Pairs for $5.50
BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Easter Perfumes
Feminine Luxuries
The Gift Adored and Long Remembered
—Vlny Powder and Perfume Ensemble, perfume 88.50 to $50.00
Face Powder $5.00
—Caron's newest, Belodgia Perfume in cut crystal bottle $30.00
—D'Orsay Le Dandy Perfume, $3.50 to $25.00
—D'Orsay three-piece perfume set, $6.50 and .. $15.00
—Coty's L'Aimant Perfume $5.00
—Houbigant's Ideal De Luxe Perfume $25.00
—Houbigant's Au Matin Perfume $10.00
—Houbigant's Au Matin Toilet Water $4.00
—Isabey Perfume in pearl and crystal bottles, $2.50, $5.00 & $9.00
BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

New! Luxurious! Lined!
Fox Fur Scarfs
$119.50 up to $175.00
—Special Easter offering—New lined fox scarfs in the season's most beautiful colorings—White, beige, platinum, peach, snow top beige and apricot . . . These gorgeous scarfs measure from fifty-five to sixty-five inches long.
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Easter Hats $15.00
—Individual hat fashion, modishly and becomingly designed, are being shown fresh out of their boxes for this Pre-Easter event . . . Fascinating street and dress modes—Hair hats lace and ribbon trimmed—Lace hats and Ballibuntis combined with lace. Also strictly tailored hats in Ballibunti, Sisol and other straws . . . Smart, new colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Two Extraordinary Values in Beautiful
French Beaded Bags


75 Bags $7.95
35 Bags $12.95
A NEW IMPORTATION
—*TWO SIZES*—Imported French steel beaded bags at $7.95 —An exquisite collection—Every bag in the group an exclusive model—A work of art in every detail. These bags are worked in pleasing pastel shades and in combinations of gold and silver . . . Very, very unusual at $7.95.
—*IN THE GROUP AT $12.95* the steel beaded bags are simply gorgeous—Large bags in styles exquisite enough to accompany the most formal costume—All of these bags are mounted on handsome frames . . . Amazing values!
BLACKSTONE'S—HAND BAGS—FIRST FLOOR

Optical Department Special
Bifocal Glasses

$14.95
Complete With Thorough Eye Examination
—High-grade Bifocal glasses with finest quality ground lenses—Invisible Bifocals . . . Choice of shell frames or the new octagon shapes with white gold filled mountings —Nose or bow designs.
Harry Morrison, Opt. D.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

For Easter
Smart Frocks
$15 $25 $29.50
—Charming, new Easter fashions—A collection emphasizing unusual value and style variety . . . Jacket frocks, afternoon frocks, dinner and dance frocks . . . Flattering laces, flat crepes, chiffons and newest prints . . . In all the lovely shades and color combinations for Spring . . . Misses' sizes and women's sizes.
BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Lace Trimmed Dimity Scarfs and Vanity Sets $1
—Charming Easter gifts—Made of fine dimity in shades of lavender, pink, peach, orchid, green and yellow—Daintily trimmed with lace . . . Three-piece vanity sets $1.00—Thirty-six inch and ... inch scarfs, $1.00.
BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

Manhattan Shirts
A Smart New Selection
$2.00 to $12.50

—Entirely new patterns and fabric effects—Manhattan shirts to suit every conceivable taste.
—Styles in the spirit of the hour—Collar-attached, collar-to-match, neckband.
—Dark colors and soft colors and medium colors, and, of course, white shirts.
—And remember—each shirt, no matter what price you pay, is every inch a Manhattan, down to the last stitch in the last buttonhole. You couldn't have greater assurance of quality than this.
Manseo Union Suits $1.00 to $5.00
Manhattan Pajamas $2.00 to $25.00
Manseo Shorts $1.00 to $4.00
Manseo Athletic Shirts 50c to $1.50

Men's Easter Neckwear
$2.00
—Men's fine cravats of imported and domestic silks—Beautiful weaves of firm, heavy quality, tailored to the Blackstone standard . . . New, Spring and Summer patterns—polka dots, geometrical designs and stripes . . . Hand-tailored of quality silks, satins and foulards in refreshing, new color effects.
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Sports Scarfs $3.49
—Smart, new scarf lines in long, square and triangle shapes . . . Conventional and modernistic designs on heavy quality flat crepe and georgette. An entrancing collection in varied shades and color combinations

BLACKSTONE'S—SCARFS—FIRST FLOOR

Fashions!
Accessories

Luxurious! Lined!
Fur Scarfs
up to $175.00
ering—New lined fox scarfs in the iful colorings—White, beige, platop beige and apricot . . . These asure from fifty-five to sixty-five

NE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Hats $15.00
on, modesigned, h out of re-Easter g street air hats rimmed—ntils combe strictly unti, Sis-. Smart,

NERY—

mmed Dimity $1
d Vanity Sets
—Made of fine dimity in shades of blue, en and yellow—Daintily trimmed with lace y sets $1.00—Thirty-six inch and forty-five

ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

ttan Shirts

Manco Shorts
$1.00 to $4.00
Manco Athletic Shirts
50c to $1.50

aster Neckwear
$2.00
ported and domestic firm, heavy quality standard . . . New, rns—polka dots, geo- . . . Hand-tailored foulards in refresh-

S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

with Mr. and Mrs. Prewett, Sam Harris, Perry Greer, Frank Boettcher, A. T. Jergins, George Cordingley, William Morse, J. P. Connolly, Dr. George Brown, Dr. William Harrison, Percy Brooksbank, Clifford Gillespie, U. S. McQueen, William E. Schreyer, Neil Tanquary, J. J. Cavalier, A. C. Taylor, Mrs. Warren Wilson, Mrs. Bess Cosgriff, Mrs. George Ralphs, Mrs. Clara Tousley, Mrs. Gurtrice Carr, Mrs. Marie Newton, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Mary Hargrave, Clarence Conlin, Jr., Elmer Wilson, Eddie Gerety, Richard Sampson, Bert Conlin, Henry Huntington, Jack Frank and George Fisher.

as attendants. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Jack Gere- and A. A. McDowell.

Among those were the Messrs. Frank Gaynor, Charles Lewis Freeman, Milton Du- Jack Gerety, Nelson Douglas, Kinney, Philip Dorland, Angeles, A. A. McDow- Wilkinson, R. O'Con- Kinney, Jessie Joy, Doug- Ann Call, Bob Gertner, Bevis, Spratlin, Leroy

hattie carnegie

—famous new york models make their first appearance in the myer siegel millinery salon

the satin ribbon 'dutch maid' hat—cut to show the forehead—two loops and deep ends framing the face at sides —original model 45.00—copy 22.50

satin felt cloche and bound with brown-and-suntan print—the brim slashed at center front, overlapped with two loops of the print scarf—original model, 45.00—copy 22.50.

only two from a recently arrived collection of original hattie carnegie models featuring the newest style trends of the season.
millinery salon—second floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower

ALTADENA GIRL MARRIES FLYER

Couple Will Make Home in Denver

[Boye studios]

Mrs. William Lewis Boyd

THE marriage of Miss Anne Broad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Broad of Concha street, Altadena, to Lieut. William Lewis Boyd of the United States Air Corps, was solemnized at the family home Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., only relatives and a few close friends being bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left immediately after the ceremony for a motor honeymoon to Denver, where the former is stationed with the flying corps, and where they will make their home during his detail.

The bride is the only sister of Mrs. Colis Huntington-Holladay, whose wedding was an event of last year.

She was graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and has traveled extensively abroad, passing much of her time in Capri and Naples.

One of Series

Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, who is giving a series of bridge-luncheons, will entertain Wednesday at her home, 377 South Occidental Boulevard, with a bridge-luncheon of six tables to honor Mrs. Oliver Hershman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. E. V. Price of Chicago. The service and decorations will all be in Dresden.

The next bridge-luncheon in her series will be given in April by Mrs. Rice.

Betrothal Told

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon of last week, during a bridge-tea in the St. Patrick's Day motif, of the engagement of Miss Amelia Marilyn Williard to Thomas Harold Acres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Acres of 125 North Ridgewood Place. Mrs. Charles Cleveland Kagley of 426 North Edinburgh avenue entertained with the affair in her daughter's honor, sixteen guests being bidden.

The news was told through the use of scrolls tied to meringue shells in which ice cream was served. May 4 has been set by Miss Williard as the date for her marriage, which will take place in the Church of the Angels. The bride-elect attended the University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Acres attended Stanford University and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

For Recent Bride

Mrs. John J. Broughall of 445 South Berendo street was a hostess of Wednesday, entertaining with a bridge party in her home to honor her daughter, the former Miss Helen Katherine Broughall, who at Christmas time became the bride of Stephen Eugene Metcalf. Close friends of Mrs. Broughall comprised the guest list.

For Sister

Mrs. Helen Allen Clauser of West Forty-sixth street entertained Friday, the 15th inst., at the Mary Louise, with a well appointed luncheon honoring her sister, Mrs. William Penn and Mrs. J. H. Keyes of Terre Haute, Ind. The table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's motif of green, with an effective touch of yellow.

Bidden were Mrs. Gertrude Byers Waters, Mrs. Catherine Streeter, Mrs. Charles Burton, Mrs. W. R. Mail, Mrs. Homer Cornell, Mrs. Charles Peddle, Mrs. Kemper L. Smith, Mrs. Robert S. Abels, Mrs. Donald Rankin, Mrs. Albert J. Rehman, Mrs. Emily Overstreet, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Albert H. Hayes, Mrs. C. M. Rankin, Mrs. O. M. Harris, Mrs. Clint Richardson and Miss J. O'Boyle.

Smith-Van Zandt

The marriage of Miss Eva S. Smith of 376 South Burlington avenue, daughter of E. A. Smith of Beardsley, Minn., to William F. Van Zandt of Santa Barbara was solemnized at 9 a.m. last Sunday morning in the Little Church of the Flowers by Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church. W. J. Smith of Glendale gave his niece in marriage.

Gowned in verbena-shaded georgette with a lace vestee of ecru, and Bankok straw hat of neutral shade, the bride carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses and yellow marguerites. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Jean Spangler, wearing beige flat crepe with a matching hat, and carrying an armful of pink sweet peas. Jack Rogers served Mr. Van Zandt as best man.

After a honeymoon, the destination of which was not revealed, Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt will make Santa Barbara their home.

Card Party

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Warren entertained Friday evening, the 15th inst., in their home at 1322 South Spaulding avenue, with a St. Patrick's Day card party for which decorations were shamrocks, harps, clover leaves and lights shaded with green shamrocks.

Invitations were issued to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Benbrook, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunset, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell, Mrs. Kittie Lucas, Miss Ruth Kellogg and Dr. A. E. Smith. Refreshments were carried out in the same St. Patrick's color scheme, and prizes for high score were won by Dr. and Mrs. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Lucas.

Celebrate Anniversary

A charming birthday anniversary party took place last Sunday at the home of Col. Sam Brown, past president of the Pennsylvania State Society, with members of the organization as hosts. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loeslein, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Futer, Mr. and Mrs. Obey Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Oliphant, Mr. and rMs. L. Fetterly, Mr. and Mrs. William Grazer, Mrs. Guyer, Miss Dorothy Stark, Billy Loeslein and Roy Brown.

Glendale Wedding

Miss Susanah Edgerton of 3075 Herrington street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgerton of Syracuse, N. Y., was married at 8 p.m. Saturday, the 16th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, to Merl J. Hamilton of 2217 Palm Grove avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of Lincoln, Neb. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiated before fifty guests.

Gowned in Old American blue and white crepe silk and a white Bankok hat, and wearing a corsage of gardenias, the bride had as her maid of honor Miss Doris Vollmer, who wore powder blue and biege with a corsage of Columbia roses. Louis F. Mende served as best man.

After a honeymoon by motor to Del Monte, Carmel and Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will live in Hollywood.

Children's Party

Mrs. Louis Kauffman of Cincinnati, O., entertained with a children's party Friday at the Beverly Hills Hotel, in honor of her young daughter Jean, whose fifth birthday anniversary it was. After games and a peanut hunt on the lawn, supper was served and a motion picture was shown for the little ones. The table was centered with a Jack Horner pie in green and yellow, and each child received St. Patrick's Day favors.

Included were Betty Mason, Marilyn Walsh, Barbara Birch, Carolyn Birch, Margaret Foley, Peggy Kauffman, Mary Kauffman, Jimmie Mason, Henry Keem and Jimmie Sensenbrenner.

St. Patrick's Party

Mrs. Jack Curran of Second avenue entertained charmingly in her home Saturday evening of last week, bridge and a musical program being enjoyed, after which refreshments in the St. Patrick's Day motif were served. Mrs. Curran was assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Curran, and her little daughter, Miss Eileen Curran.

Guests included Mrs. J. Hines, Mrs. V. D. Waggerman, Mrs. V. E. Neiderer, Mrs. H. Beatty, Mrs. Garner Curran, Mrs. M. W. O'Shea, Mrs. A. Curran, Mrs. Albert H. Cheap, Miss M. De Buys and Miss L. De Buys.

World Tour

Their itinerary including an extensive tour of Europe, Mrs. W. A. Warfield of 512 South Rampart Boulevard and Mrs. T. B. Ashew of San Antonio, Tex., left Monday for a six months' 'round-the-world trip.

Luncheon Party

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was the scene of a dainty luncheon party recently with Mrs. Alma C. Lindskog of 4720 Tenth avenue as hostess. A profusion of early spring flowers decorated the long table, at which were seated Mmes. J. E. Linder, Arvid Anderson, Martin Anderson, H. J. Johnson, C. E. Conkey, E. E. Olson, Betty Petterson, E. W. Westlund, O. A. Berg, G. R. Lindgren, O. J. Person, E. S. Loderberg, S. A. Petterson, H. W. Arnseli, A. Nelson and W. W. Morosth.

Midmonth Wedding

A pretty wedding of Middle March was that of Miss Florence Lawson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred McGillivray of Saskatchewan, Can., who became the bride of Horace E. Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blakely of 272 South Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, at 5:30 p.m. the 16th inst. Dr. James L. Gordon officiated in the Little Church of the Flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, D. W. Bradshaw, was gowned in a Princess model of white satin with circular flounces beaded in pearls. She wore a long tulle veil, and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Pearl Lawson, assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of frost green chiffon embroidered in French flowers, and matching hat of straw, and carrying an armful of orchid sweet peas and fern. Miss Nina Blakely, sister of the bridegroom, in pansy chiffon and matching hat, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Blakely chose for his best man his brother, Robert Blakely, while Hoyt Blakely and Eugene Garvey served as ushers. Marion Lord, at the organ, played the wedding marches and "Ave Maria." A reception followed at the Blakely home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Blakely left for a brief trip. One hundred guests were in attendance.

They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Informal Dance

Pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained Friday evening with an informal dance at the home of Miss Helen Abrams, a collegiate idea being carried out with the use of pledge paddles and pennants. Music was furnished by a colored orchestra, while clog numbers were danced by Miss Fayga Lane, Miss Jeannette Zeitlin and Miss Abrams.

Honorees at the affair were Miss Fannie Ginsburg, Miss Ruth Kleinman, Miss Gertrude Papermaster, Miss Helen Pollock and Miss Ruth Winogura.

Open house is being conducted this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the sorority at 918 South Kingsley Drive, where the pledges will be presented to members and friends of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Tea and Bridge

Mrs. L. A. Belcher of 5272 Hollywood Boulevard entertained Thursday in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise with a delightful tea and bridge party to which twenty-four former friends of the hostess from Cadillac, Mich., were bidden. Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. C. E. Baxter and Mrs. F. J. Cobbs.

Affair at the Maryland

Entertaining at Hotel Maryland, where with Mr. Stephens she is a winter guest, Mrs. Thomas Henry A. Stephens was hostess recently at a luncheon and bridge of distinctive appointments.

Open New Home

An evening musicale which promises to be an outstanding social event will be given during the week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson to open their beautiful new Pasadena home at 1780 Lombardy Drive. They will have as honored guest-artist the contralto, Mina Hager, a National Music League singer, who opened the Hollywood Bowl last season.

Arrive by Airplane

Mrs. Ernest W. Lewis and Mrs. Lou Ella Archer arrived Monday by airplane from Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Lewis will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Kinney, and of Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney for a week.

Stay in Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rickert of Los Angeles, after a week at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu, are en route for California.

Patrons Honored

A buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, 764 South Hobart Boulevard, was given recently by Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority at the college of music, University of Southern California, in honor of its patrons and patronesses.

With Miss Ena McNeill, president of the S.C. chapter, installation service was conducted for Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Miss Jean Hill and Frank Colby as new patrons of Mu Phi Epsilon. Walter F. Skeele, dean of the Trojan college of music, welcomed them into the chapter.

The other patrons of the sorority who were honored included Dean and Mrs. Skeele, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pemberton and Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon who acted as hostesses were Misses Dore-

GENUINE WATERSNAKE IN NEW COLORINGS + + +

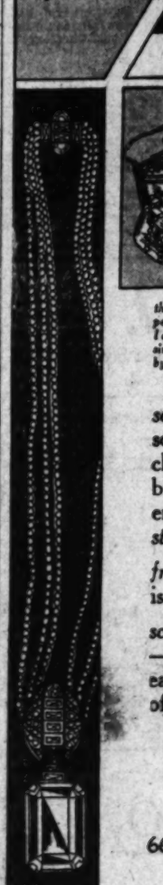
So cleverly toned that it completes a perfect harmony with the new colorings for Spring... this new Hanan should meet with instant favor. + + +

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Genuine Watersnake.... moderne in design... charming in the new Suntan colorings. $16.50

HANAN SHOES

THIS SHOE ILLUSTRATED AND DESCRIBED IS BUT ONE OF MANY NEW ARRIVALS IN THESE NEW COLORINGS. + + + +



the lovely custom of
easter gifts
gains added charm when the gifts are from her own favorite shop—
myer siegel & co.

three strand pearl necklace with simulated ruby baguette, 29.50.

handkerchiefs — huge chiffon squares for evening, large sports prints in linen and chiffon.

semi-precious jewels have never been so smart, chalcedony, carnelian and chrysoprase with crystal—*pearls* combined with pigeon blood rubies or emeralds and baguette crystals—*real stone jewelry* in exquisite imports.

french perfumes from guerlain, caron, isabey—chanel's new bois des iles.

scarfs, formal flowers, cigarette cases —here are gifts to fittingly express the easter spirit of giving—within reach of every budget, large or small.

lalique crystal and amethyst choker with rose quartz pendant 27.50.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower

90 new spring frocks
in a featured group for monday
at a very special price
50.00

flat crepe frocks in new pastels, navy and black—pussywillow jacket ensembles—elizabeth crepe frocks, some original nemser models included.

gown salon, third floor

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Methods
MARCH SPECIAL
$6

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

thy Bishop, Edith Bewley, Betty Bushong, Frances Cole, Wilhelmina Campbell, Bess Daniels, Letla Ellis, Alma Gowdy, Marie Gore, Julia Howell, Eloise Jones, Frances Knigge, Mary Jane Mayhew, Ena McNeill, Pearl A. Maciockzy, Marion Stecho, Clara Speiman, Adelaide Steward, Elizabeth Haugh, Lucy Bell Morgan, and Mmes. Helen Chute Dill, Betty Perkins and Lillian Backstrand Wilson.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kuhn of 1006 South Muscatel avenue entertained Monday evening at a delightful birthday anniversary dinner party, in honor of Mr. Kuhn's sister, Mrs. William J. McClure of Boston, Mass., The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blessed of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McIntyre of Alhambra, Miss June Kitchen of Rosemead, Harold Kuhn, Clifford Kurh and Mrs. McClure.

Marriage Revealed

Announcement is being made by Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodhue of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy May Goodhue, to Alexander Kieth Joseph, Saturday, the 16th inst., in Oxford, England.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge party with which Mrs. David W. McCune and Mrs. Irving P. Lord entertained Saturday, the 16th inst., at the Chapman Park Hotel, honoring Mrs. A. W. Foster of Milwaukee, a cousin of Mrs. Lord, and Mrs. Mabel Kisling, a cousin of Mrs. McCune visiting here from San Francisco. Green flowers and foliage carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif, and following luncheon bridge was played in the Green-room, tally scores and favors carrying out the same color motif. Fifty guests were bidden.

Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Arthur Mason Johnson will be hostess to members of the State Society of the United Daughters of 1812, the 29th inst., at her home, 406 South Wilton Place. George H. Barnes will talk on "Conservation of Forests," and reception and tea will follow. The vice-president, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Levering Moore, who will be the honored guest of Surgeon Thomas Chilles Davis chapter at its annual luncheon.

In April Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Fellows will represent the State Society at the national meeting in Washington, D. C.

Formal Dinner Dance

Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma Phi entertained last evening at the Pacific Coast Beach Club in Long Beach with a formal dinner dance in honor of new initiates, the Misses Jessie Kennedy, Ruth Tiese, Julia Janney, Annis Carlock and Mebbe Farren.

Other members and their escorts in attendance were the Misses Loretta Ely, Helen Schrank, Thelma Mehrtens, Marguerite Krueger, Alice Dahl, Carolyn Emmerick, Dorothy Elliott, Dorothy Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Danna Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frocker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider, Lyle Pope, George Gregovitch, Jack Deuel, Dan Ebersole, Thomas Lenahon, Edwin Truitt, Walter Jeffreys, Joseph Kelis, Walter Borkmon, Bradford Ormsby, Fred Collings, Ray Breese and Westley Grissinger.

Luncheon and Bridge

A delightful social event of Tuesday, taking place at the Pasadena Golf Club, was the luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. E. Stanwood Hollis of Draintree, Mass., who with Mr. Hollis is passing the season at the Hotel Maryland. The spring motif was carried out in decoration of the star-shaped luncheon table, six sections being grouped about a blossoming Japanese quince tree and palms. Baskets containing branches of flowering pink shrubs and blue delphinium embellished the table sections, which were centered with asparagus plumosis, and the flowering quince blossoms. Accessories in rose and silver were used.

More than fifty guests were bidden.

French Club Gives Plays

Two charmingly presented one-act French plays, "The Duchess" and "Rosalie," were given by members of the French Club of Hollywood School for Girls, under the direction of Mlle. Marie Trouplin, during the week. Mothers and fathers of the students were special guests of Mrs. William Lee Woollett, and after the performance a buffet supper was served.

In the cast were the Misses Dorothy Kauffman, Betty Boeck, Muriel Scolfield, Cynthia Abrams, Jean Gilroy, Mary Louise Ellwood, Eileen Dalwig, Grace Mackenzie and Valentine Black. Mrs. Woollett was assisted by Mrs. Fred Everts, Mrs. Mary K. Sardy, Mlle. Trouplin, Mlle. Audre Fenlon and Mlle. Ann Durvel.

For House Guests

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was the setting chosen for a charming dinner and bridge party Monday, at which Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meyran, 5100 North Fairfax avenue, were hosts, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Pittsburgh, Pa. Low bowls of pastel-shaded flowers and tall cathedral tapers and the green crystal service made a pleasing color combination for the well-appointed table, at which were seated Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kindl, Mrs. Cora Sabin, Mrs. Hilda Lewis, Mrs. E. R. Stellman, Mrs. Dorothy York, Mrs. Ellis Kindl, Miss Caroline Groetsch, Miss Carol Clover, Dr. T. W. McAllister, P. C. Herosee and Paul Gardner.

Senior Class Entertained

Entertaining at a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday at the California Country Club, Miss Lillian May was hostess to members of the senior class of Mt. St. Mary's College. Yellow and orchid were the tones used in the floral scheme of decoration carried out in the mound of flowers that adorned the center of the luncheon table. California poppies in shades of red offered color contrast, with yellow candlesticks and orchid tapers tied with yellow tulle and orchid swet peas completing the harmonious color design. Favors were small Dresden dolls dressed in yellow.

Among the guests were Misses Dorothy Lish, Davida Keppler, Olivia Zink, Eugenia Zink, Katherine O'Meara, Mary Agnes Scanell, Inez Feeney, Catherine Coen and Virginia Thompson.

College Formal

Representatives from every social fraternity at the University of Southern California attended the annual spring formal dance of the interfraternity council Friday evening in the Student Union.

Ray Broomfield is president of the Trojan interfraternity council and Jack Goble was chairman of the dance committee, which included Miss Virginia Arnold, Ralph Flynn and Fred Arnold, decorations; Walter Benedict, invitations; Fred Chase, publicity. The advisory committee consisted of Harry Lampert, Judge William Bowen and Mr. Clifford of the alumni, and Dean Justin Miller, Dean Ray K. Immel and Prof. F. A. Nagley of the faculty.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the dance were President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, Messrs. and Mmes. Warren B. Bovard, Karl T. Waugh, Justin Miller, Shirley E. Meserve, Buron Fitts, James McCoy, Gwynn Wilson, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford and Dr. Francis Bacon and Frank Hadlock.

Joe Long, president of the interfraternity council at U.C.L.A. and Kenneth Piper, president of the University of California at Los Angeles student body, were special guests of honor.

Charming House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Simpson are entertaining as visitors at their home in North Palm Drive this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Poole of Glencoe, Ill.

For Royalty

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gamble of 2465 North Hollaston avenue in Pasadena entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party last Monday evening in honor of Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, Baron and Baroness William Von Einem and Prof. Max Rabes. The affair was given in the Green Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, where their table was resplendent with a long low basket of varied-colored spring blossoms from which ran streamers of fern intertwined with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble's guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fornaciari, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John LaSpada, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crittendon, Dr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Harry Kitselman and William Soenksen. After the dinner they were the guests of Mrs. Kitselman at her lovely home in Whitley Heights.

Ride and Breakfast

A rambling ride on horseback through the hills and breakfast al fresco were enjoyed by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gillespie, who entertained recently at El Verde Lodge with one of the most delightful parties of the week. The party gathered at the lodge in the early morning, and after a long ride returned for breakfast cooked over a large open-air fireplace, and served under the trees. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Desmond, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirkham Woods, Miss Eloise Vail, Miss Hortense McLaren, Miss Katherine Fletcher, G. L. Nolan, Theodore Woolcott and Dan French.

Chapman Park Affair

Among the social events of the week at the Chapman Park Hotel was a bridge-luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Eugene Woody. Bidden were Mmes. James Colgan, Robert Kemp, Albert Alcovich, Irwin Smith, Joe Goldsmith, M. Morrill, Frank Wagner, Minnie Leonard, T. Singer, Paul Ridley, J. C. Chapman, Frederick Rose, Harry Harrington, Rose Baum, Frank Jay, Frank Fohn, Mattie Finn, H. H. Rose, Ira Chapman, Barker Vansant, George Rector, Ralph Deming, P. Breese, Elizabeth Clark and Lawrence.

Felicitations

Capt. and Mrs. Herman Goodwin Halverson are receiving felicitations on the birth the 7th inst. at Honolulu, of their first son, who has been named James Goodwin Halverson. Capt. Halverson, a former Angeleno, has been assigned to the Hawaiian general depot at Honolulu, after a three-year detail at Fort Lewis. Mrs. R. J. Halverson of this city will leave in the near future for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

Bridge-Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Lawrence entertained Monday evening in their home at 10266 Kinrenney avenue, honoring Miss Carolyn Reed of Pasadena and William McKinley Powell, whose betrothal was recently announced in Lincoln, Neb., by Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Reed, parents of the bride-elect.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Guy Bevier Williams, Robert Miller, Harold Skeath, Lewis Pierce,

WEDDING TO BE EVENT OF APRIL

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Alyce Adelaide Gay

Miss Alyce Adelaide Gay, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gay of Beverly Hills, has chosen April 10 as the date for her marriage to Charles C. Coleman, Jr.

Miss Catherine Patterson of Pasadena will be the only attendant of the bride, while Roy C. Miller will serve Mr. Coleman as best man, a reception immediately following the afternoon service which will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

A motor trip into Canada will be included in the honeymoon and after their return they will make their home in Beverly Hills. Miss Gay returned recently from a five months' trip abroad, and many lovely prenuptial affairs are being planned in her honor, among the hostesses being Mrs. Elmer Wreden, who will give a luncheon the latter part of this month.

POPULAR MEMBER OF SORORITY HERE

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Miss Helen Irwin

Miss Helen Irwin, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Irwin of Alta street, Santa Monica, is one of the most popular members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority who were the guests of the afternoon when the announcement of the engagement of the honor guest, Miss Ruth Smith, to Walter Whiccen, a member of Delta fraternity, was made. Miss Irwin is making her home at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority lodge while attending the University of Southern California.

ALL MAKES of RECORDS
You will find a complete stock and excellent service in buying records at
The Music Lover's Shop
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers Shop

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel
Los Angeles

6340 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

The Biltmore Hotel
Los Angeles

Maryland Hotel
Pasadena

Starting Monday!
Spring Fashion Exposition Week!
Specially Planned to Demonstrate the

Style Leadership of
I. Magnin & Co.

Authentic Fashions Plus Incomparable Values!

¶ A week devoted to proving that the most distinctive apparel may be obtained here at extremely moderate prices.

¶ We do this by presenting superlative values in highest type apparel for women and misses!

¶ This is not a sale; it is an event indicative of the values always available in the eleven I. Magnin & Co. stores.

¶ Every Shop will participate... presenting the established styles for Spring at prices never before possible.

Dresses
In Every Wanted Style
39.50 45.00 to 85.00

Coats
For Street, Travel and Dress Wear
65.00 to 150.00

Ensembles
Two and Three-Piece Styles
75.00 to 125.00

Sports Apparel
The Most Popular Types
29.50 to 65.00

Millinery
Soft Felts and Pliant Straws
10.00 to 20.00

An Advantageous Time to Select the New Easter Wardrobe!

FOR EASTER
Fashion Decrees
FOXES
In All Their
RESPLENDENT GLORY!

BECKMAN'S

Are now showing 3000 Foxes, the most noteworthy and comprehensive collection of beautiful foxes in the history of its business. Rich, deep furred pelts, single and two skin styles, exceptionally well matched or artisically contrasted foxes that add an undeniable charm to the wearer.

To Be Among the Fashionable You Must Wear the Fox Scarf, Spring's Foremost Highlight of the New Modes

FOXES $65 and Up

TO COMPLETE THAT EASTER COSTUME WHAT COULD BE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN AN EXQUISITE FOX SCARF FROM BECKMAN'S.

All the Newest Shades

RED CROSS SILVER BLONDE
JAVANESE OYSTER GRAY BURGUNDY PEACH
SHASTA BLUE NUDE PLATINUM

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 W. 7th St.

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE ENTIRE

...MAN'S

...t noteworthy and comprehensive
...tory of its business. Rich, deep
..., exceptionally well made and
...s that add an undeniable charm to

...hionable You Must
...Spring's Foremost
... New Modes

...S $65 and Up

...TER COSTUME WHAT
...IFUL THAN AN EX-
...FROM BECKMAN'S.

...est Shades

...E SHASTA
...GRAY BLUE
...DY NUDE
PLATINUM

...N FURS
...7th St.
...USE IN THE ENTIRE WEST

Furs
That
Heighten
Women's
Charm

...SS FOR SORORITY AFFAIR

...Honored at Tea and Bridge

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Dorothy Ellis

...of the smart affairs of re... date was the beautifully ...ed tea and bridge with ... Dorothy Ellis enter... honoring the pledges of Delta ... the sorority at her home ...ish avenue, the table deco... carried out in the sor... ority colors of pale green and yellow, jonquils and maidenhair fern fronds being employed on the tea table while each initiate wore an exquisite corsage of pink tea rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. The pledges who were initiated included Miss Edwina Doss, Miss Dorothy McIntosh and Miss Ruth Johnson.

In Realm of Society

...Gatts, Miss Katherine ... Miss Helen Randall, ...ul, Glen Evans, Basil En... Robert P. Hays and William ...

...Williams, Mrs. Miller and ... assisted the hostess. ... Reed has also been the ... of a number of other ...ing affairs, among them an ... of bridge at which Miss ... being entertained, and a ... given by Mrs. Skeath. ... a graduate of the University ...rnia and the Conservatory ... at Lincoln, and is a post... ... of Columbia University. ...ustin hostess, Pi Beta Phi, ... Delta, national musical ... and Theta, Sigma Phi, ... society.

...e Residence

...dinner party was given re... ... the California Country ... Col. and Mrs. J. J. Mudgett, ... in honor of Col. ... Guest of San Francisco. ... guests were Col. and Mrs. ... Col. and Maj. and Mrs. T. ...

...ning Sisters Friends

...ning at luncheon in the ... of Mrs. Elston's Rose Villa ... last week, Mrs. E. C. ... hostess to several friends ... Pasadena. The guests en... ... a stolen Spanish trouba... when Miss Helene has re... ... at her villa. In ... were Mrs. W. W. Splane, ... Liebl, Miss Gertrude ... and Miss Florence Hark...

...Dean

...Dean White of Chicago was ... of a luncheon and bridge ... the Chinese room of the ... Tuesday, her hostess ... E. T. Breckinbrough of ... Glenn street. Places ... at the attractive table ... Ralf Keller, William ... E. Pierce, Frank Royse, ... Gunn, Owen Dunn, C. R. ... Chester Martin, Dillon ... Arthur Curtis, William ... E. S. Hudson, John T. O'Day and Misses Florence Coffin and Marian Smith.

Pledging Announced

Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, announces the pledging of the Misses Naomi Pursell, Grace Paecker, Florence Summerbell and Katharine Spangler at the school of music of Southern California.

Smart Dinner-Dance

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, 1501 Lexington Road, Beverly Hills, was the setting the 18th inst. of a smart St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance, for which green tableware and green flowers were used in decoration.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Farrar, Dr. I. A. Boufleur, Edgar L. Webster, John G. Bullock, Charles Seyler, William Harrison, Percy A. Eisen, Eugene F. Consigny, Hans Koehig, Frank Suffel, James C. Haggarty, C. A. Criqui, David Milligan, Paul N. Boggs, Herbert Cornish and Francis Keesling, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Roy Fields and Mrs. Keith Martin, Miss Helen Farrell, Millard Scott and William Walters.

Upsilon Alpha Entertains

Members of the Upsilon Alpha national dental sorority were hostesses recently at a tea given in honor of the women dentists in Southern California. Guests were received from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday of last week at the Women's Residence Hall.

Annual Banquet

The annual fathers and daughters banquet sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Southern California was given Wednesday evening in the Women's Residence Hall, with Miss Doris Tennant, president of the "Y," presiding as toastmistress. More than 200 guests were present.

As the main speaker of the evening, President R. B. Von Kleinsmid spoke on "My Campus Daughters" and Miss Betty Farmer, vice-president of the associated students, responded in behalf of the co-eds.

Carrying out the book theme of

To be Smart---
The Easter Costume
must have the correct foundation garment.

The new mode of soft, graceful curves and feminine contour have been successfully achieved in the new

Redfern

...fastening and step-in models, softly boned to give natural lines with just the needed support.

A correct model for every figure, but right selection is essential.

Our experienced advisory service is available without obligation.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

C.H. Baker

"QUEEN MARIE" $12.50

REGENT OPERA $12.50
(Genuine Lizard)

"NINA" $12.50

"ARDMORE" $16.50
(Genuine Baby Python)

"MIMI" $10.50

"RHODA" $8.50

"BETTY" $8.50

"RUBY" $12.50
(Genuine Watersnake)

Shoes and Hosiery for EASTER

The Brilliant Easter Fashion Parade Is Led This Year By Smart Footwear and Hosiery.

A riot of color, like a basket of beautiful Spring Flowers, marks the Footwear Mode, and Hosiery, always fascinating, alluring, is delightfully colored to harmonize.

Wood Violet, Mint Green, Leghorn Yellow, Robin's Egg Blue, Gay Prints and Stunning Reptiles—Lizard, Watersnake, and Python, Smartly Colored, Lend an Enchantment to Easter Footwear that Makes Resistance Impossible.

Say "Easter Greetings"

With Baker's Beautiful Hosiery

Baker's Special Chiffons
$1.65 the pair
3 Pair $4.50
In Alesan Silver—Sun Blush

Baker's Service Chiffons
$1.95 the pair
3 Pair $5.50
In Nude Champagne—Lido Sand

Baker's De Luxe Chiffons
$2.50 the pair
3 Pair $7.00
In Rose Blush—Rachelle—Sun Tan

McCallum's Pastel Chiffons
$2.50 the pair
3 Pair $7.00
in Suntan—Rachelle and Allure

51 Gauge Chiffons $3.50 the pair

All Poses by Ruby McCoy

C.H. Baker

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.

PORTLAND

412 W. Seventh St.

SAN FRANCISCO

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

the banquet, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, assistant dean of women, spoke on "The Glorious Adventure" and Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford's talk was entitled "A De Luxe Edition." A toast to the fathers entitled "The Road to Understanding" was made by Miss Bonnie Jean Lockwood, with response by her father, Miss Bernice Palmer spoke on "Pals," with response from her father.

Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher as a representative of the Town and Gown Club of the university, announced that a cup was to be presented to the girl who has done the most outstanding work. Her speech was entitled "The Brimming Cup."

Dressed in Scottish kilts, Matt Lauder, brother of Sir Harry Lauder, sang a group of songs, accompanied by Marion Johnson of the college of music. He also spoke on "The Cricket on the Hearth."

New Hollywood Residents

Dr. and Mrs. John Scroggy are being welcomed by their friends as residents of Hollywood, and will keen an open house Easter Day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. They formerly resided at 942 South St. Andrews Place, and have now removed to 1908 North Curson avenue.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. Scroggy entertained delightfully at a dinner and bridge to honor friends from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brown at the Gaylord.

New Yorkers Honored

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fervis of New York, C. P. Roberts was a host of recent date at Mme. Helene's tea room on Haggarty's mezzanine, later taking his guests to a matinee. Also bidden were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Borr, Mrs. E. W. Bremmell, Mrs. William McRoberts and Mrs. E. W. Smith.

At the Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cole and Mrs. W. W. Boardman of St. Paul, Minn., arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago from the East. The party arrived by motor and will stop at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the remainder of the spring.

At U. C. L. A.

The past week has presented a series of charming social events which have filled the university calendar with presentation teas, dances, initiations and pledgings. Each house, sensing the approach of spring, and in keeping with that season, vies with the others in offering entertainments of a light and frivolous nature.

Initiation services, which brought twelve girls into active membership in Alpha Phi, were solemnized Sunday at the chapter house. Following the ceremony a charming banquet took place at the Women's Athletic Club. Several alumnae attended, as well as one of the founders of the fraternity, Mrs. Clara Bradley Burdette. Those to receive badges were the Misses Mary Bear, Silvia Baker, Clara Louise Butler,

RECENT ADDITION TO NAVAL COLONY

[Nola Brooks, Long Beach studios]
Mrs. Irving B. Smith

One of the attractive additions to the naval colony of Long Beach recently was Mrs. Irving B. Smith, wife of Lieut. Smith, U.S.N., having come down with her husband from Puget Sound when the latter was detached from the northern navy yard after two years' shore duty at the receiving barracks. Early in April Mrs. Smith plans to join her husband in San Diego for several weeks' visit, later following the Neches to Bremerton by motor, expecting to pass the summer there.

Thelma Dexter, Marian Dale, Isabel Hogg, Nadas Hurst, Ann Protheroe, Norma Bwsner, Mary Logan, Leona Mooney and Ruth Raven.

Delta Delta Delta added five new members to her chapter roll last Sunday evening when formal initiation was conducted at the chapter house. Afterward, the Misses Florence Bishoff, Evelyn Anderson, Dorothy Kennedy, Miriam Bainbridge and Zella Gillette, the initiates, were guests of honor at a beautifully appointed formal banquet at the Helen Louise Tea Room.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Miss Caroline Baker, Miss Fredda Edmisten, Miss Enis Monteastella, Miss Isabel McCoy, Miss Elise Stearns, Miss Beth Moreno and Miss Rayma Wilson. The California Art Institution was the scene of the initiation banquet which followed.

Miss Mary Coberly, Miss Mary Connes and Miss Thula Cleston were presented Sunday to the campus as recent pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The house was colorfully decorated in spring flowers and tall tapers. Miss Audrey Brown, president of the organization, stood in the receiving line to welcome the guests.

Tuesday Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity celebrated at the chapter house with a St. Patrick dance. Lawrence Linsky and Grant Weiss, who were in charge of the affair, arranged for music by the fraternity orchestra.

Sunday the chapter house of Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority served as the scene for the presentation of the Misses Margaret Williams, Grace Albert, Thelma Winegarten, Wilma Poole, Pauline Hohusen, Elizabeth Huling, Betty Reeder and Katherine Craig, who was made a pledge but a few days previous to the affair. Miss Janet Watson, social chairman, procured Mrs. Earl Hedricks and Mrs. Tom Richey as patronesses. Miss Viola Gill, president of the sorority, was in the receiving line.

A series of affairs in honor of Miss Ida Preston, national editor of Theta Upsilon Sorority, were given over the past week-end by the active and alumnae members. St. Patrick's Day the local chapter entertained with a formal banquet at the Woman's Athletic Club, carrying out the day's motif. An informal tea, at which alumnae were hostesses, was given at the home of Miss Katherine Clarich in Altadena. Monday night a unique "Dinty Moore" supper was served at the weekly meeting. Miss Elisabeth Heflih had charge of the affair, which was the last to honor the national editor before she left for Cleveland, O.

At the Norman Castle in Hollywoodland, a bridge-dance, sponsored by the Mother's Club, served to bring members and friends of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity together in the spirit of St. Patrick. Johnny Vaughn supervised the occasion.

Wedding Data

A party announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Eileen Beatrice Thornton of Huntington Park to Lloyd Roberts of Glendale was given in the Rose Room of Windsor Tea Room in the Brack-Shops in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, the 16th inst., by Miss Frances Thornton and Mrs. Ralph Gunning, sisters of Miss Eileen. The color scheme was carried out in pink and silver.

The centerpiece was a large love boat of pink and silver, filled with spring flowers. There were streamers leading from the centerpiece to each place; attached to each streamer was a small folder containing the photographs of the betrothed. The favors were corsages of spring flowers and the place cards tiny love boats. The bride's ring was at the end of her streamer. In the afternoon Monte Carlo bridge was played. The prizes were won by Miss Margaret Ridgeway, first prize; Miss Nell Vogt, second prize; and Miss Dorothy Arnold carried away the booby prize.

The guests included the Misses Edna Rust, Retha Sandel, Helen Mathis, Della Blaser, Maxine Pollard, Mrs. Ruby Young and Mrs. Ralph Gunning, all of Los Angeles; Misses Margaret Owen, Maybelle Butterfield, Evelyn Mellon, Helen Vogt, Nell Vogt, Mildred Jones, Nell VanDerStad, Dorothy Arnold, Iva Reddick, Margaret Ridgeway, Mrs. Earl Storm and Mrs. Nellie Thornton (mother of Miss Eileen,) all of Huntington Park; Miss Jessft Rhoades and Mrs. Joseph S. Aufmann (sister of Mr. Roberts) and Miss Beatrice Zamzow, all of Glendale.

The wedding is to take place at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, June 22.

Recent Luncheon

Among the out-of-town guests who have been entertaining are Mrs. John A. Cathcart and daughter, Josephine, of Danville, Ill., who were hostesses the 15th inst., at a delightful luncheon at the Mary Louise. The popular St. Patrick's motif was carried out in the table decorations. Those bidden were Mmes. R. G. Vejar, Frank Hickman, Rose Elliott, and daughter, Miss Rose Elliott, Mmes. H. A. Hogan, M. E. Hooker, W. E. Emery, Dave Ehrlicher, William Hoffman, Lucinda Sloan, A. C. Horneman, J. R. Robinson, M. N. Clinch, John Hartshorn, F. B. Carson, Miss Margaret O'Brien and Miss Jane Emery.

Church Ceremony

In the presence of two hundred guests at the Little Church of the Flowers, Miss Hilda Ritsert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ritsert of 311 Firmin street, became the bride of Fred Toenges, the ceremony taking place Tuesday, the 19th inst.

The bride was gowned in white georgette with a court train and heavily embroidered veil which was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, tied with ribbon streamers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Gladys Burbank, wore pale blue taffeta and carried pink roses, as did the maid of honor, Miss Consuelo Figueroa. Both wore large picture hats to match. Little Esther Bergma and Doris Toenges, gowned in green and orchid taffeta, were flower girls, while two 4-year-olds, in white satin, carried the long veil of the bride.

Loris Michael served as best man, other members of the bridal party being Lester Rodefeld, Ralph Burbank and Marion Flood. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Rev. H. S. Putman officiated, using the Episcopalian single-ring ceremony. During the service Mrs. Louise Schafer, soprano, and Gerald Schafer, tenor, sang several selections, and a reception followed at the Mothers' clubhouse in Echo Park, where Mrs. Ritsert received in a gown of golden brown and rose beige, and where dancing was enjoyed.

After a honeymoon to San Diego and other southern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Toenges will make their home at 1445 Meadowbrook avenue.

At Country Club

Mrs. W. L. Henickie was hostess at one of the most charming luncheon affairs of last week, entertaining at the California Country Club in honor of Mrs. Donald Douglas, Sr., of New York, and Mrs. V. P. Wittaker, who is leaving for New York via the Panama Canal.

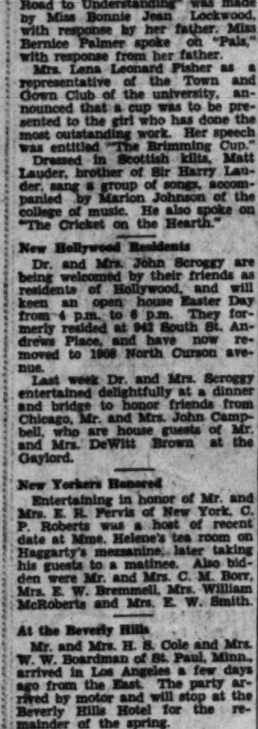
St. Patrick's Day formed the motif of the luncheon, with the table attractively decorated. Two large floral harps, a horn of ferns and green lilies, and two baskets filled with southern smilax, green ranunculus, lilies and sweet peas tinted green, were cleverly arranged on the luncheon table, with individual St. Patrick place cards and favors adding a finishing touch of charm.

Bidden were Mmes. Donald Douglas, Jr., E. B. Leeppy, Joseph Joyce, A. K. Silvernail, E. S. Keagh, H. J. Middleton, J. K. Connors, H. C. Vicini, C. S. Peak, Joseph Saylin, F. H. Boettchner, L. S. Hall, L. E. Bigler, E. R. Miller, C. B. Kinney, A. E. Verge, E. W. Biscailus, P. O. Vachane, M. W. Tinney, M. S. Cord, M. M. Patterson, L. B. Polk, E. R. Norman, Harrison Brush, C. F. Bartlett, R. E. Tracy, W. R. La Roque, J. A. Marshall, S. F. Staby, A. E. Piavell, T. T. Forbes, E. H. Squires, R. L. O'Neil and F. G. Turner.

In New Home

One of the charming affairs of the month was the bridge-tea and housewarming given from 2 to 5, the 16th inst., in her new home at 2705 Via Anita, Palos Verdes, by Mrs. William Halliday Munroe. The affair also honored Mrs. Thomas R. Hamilton of Nyack, N. Y., Mr. Munroe's sister, and Mrs. George Talbot of Boston, house guests of the Munroes for a month.

Bidden were Mmes. James Frederick Dawson, Farnham Martin, Hammon Sadler, Laurence Hussey and Cross of Palos Verdes Estates, Andrew James Copp, Jr., Herbert D. Davis, Percy Wilbourn, Miss Rosanne Herzog, Miss Martha Wilbourn and Miss Mary Aline Wilbourn of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Fulcher of North Hollywood, Mrs. Kenneth Valentine Price of Monrovia, Mmes. Charles E. Wright, Alice Maude Hunt and Edward Millham Ayres of California Junior Republic, Mrs. Earle P. Merritt and Mrs. Frances Carruthers of Alhambra, and Mmes. Frederick Hathaway Bixby, William L. Stephens, Frank Gore Reid, Harry James Moore, El-



California Girl is a Winner

Every mother realizes how important it is to teach children good habits of conduct, but many of them fail to realize the importance of teaching their children good bowel habits until the poisons from the decaying waste held too long in the system have begun to affect the child's health.

Watch your child and at the first sign of constipation, give her a little California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it quickly drives away those distressing ailments, such as headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, feverishness, fretfulness, etc. It gives them a hearty appetite, regulates their stomach and bowels and gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act normally of their own accord. For over fifty years, leading physicians have prescribed it for half-sick, bilious, constipated children. More than 4 million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it.

Mrs. M. J. Cutunich, 6209 Burwood Ave., Los Angeles, says: "My daughter, Mary Jo, is a prize winner for health, now, but we had a lot of trouble with her before we found her trouble was constipation and began giving her California Fig Syrup. It fixed her up quick, gave her a good appetite, made her sleep fine and she's been gaining in weight right along since the first few days, taking it."

To avoid inferior imitations of California Fig Syrup, always look for the word "California" on the carton.—[Advertisement.

The Correct Way To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of spirl from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub it until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calmite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

THE MAUDE LESLIE SALON
owned and operated by
MRS. DAVID TORRENCE
All preparations made under her personal supervision from the finest oils and other ingredients.
Restful, Relaxing Scientific Facials
Brighton Way, Beverly Hills GRanite 4735

It Merits Your Entire Confidence

WOMEN WHO MOTOR have long placed their trust in the absolute dependability of Dodge Brothers cars. For back of the Dodge Brothers name lies an enviable record, zealously upheld, for fine and efficient manufacture. Now, in the new Dodge Brothers Six, to the security that inspires complete confidence, Walter P. Chrysler has added new beauty, new comfort and new superiority of design and decoration. The new Dodge Brothers Six combines trustworthiness and loveliness. It guards a woman's children and charms her friends, offering a further measure of assured value.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THOMPSON-DEJARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.
Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd. Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.
R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Ploeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Illo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Server
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch

M. Robert Adams
4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Ford
5001 Pasadena Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA MONICA—
TORRANCE—
VAN NUYS—
WHITTIER—

RED GREEN BLUE YELLOW
CHICK-CHICK
EASTER EGG DYE
LOVELY, BRILLIANT SHADES
Safe, Clean, Harmless
Simple to use
At all Drug, Grocery, Stationery, 5-and-10c. stores. If your dealer hasn't it send us his name and 10c. and we will send you a package.
FRED FEAR & CO., Brooklyn, N.Y.
6 beautiful Chick Chick Easter Cards
FUNNY CUT-OUT
COLORED TRANSFER PICTURES
HAPPY EASTER GREETINGS
10

Eruptions on Baby's Ears. Healed by Cuticura.

...rs were covered with wet, sore eruptions. They were...ls, and she used to scratch them causing the...ss cross and fretful and would lie awake nights...I tried other remedies which only made the...

...about a month before I began using Cuticura...nd after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one...ment she was completely healed, in less than...) Mrs. Bessie Bennett, R. 1, Box 65A, Dunlpin, Ill.

...ff and 32p. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each...: Laboratories, Dept. 16, Malden, Mass."

ts Your
fidence

...ed their trust in the
...others cars. For back
...viable record, zealously
...ure. Now, in the new
...hat inspires complete
...ded new beauty, new
...n and decoration. The
...trustworthiness and
...hildren and charms
...ure of assured value.
...065 F. O. B. DETROIT

S SIX
...TORS PRODUCT

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave
Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—Bowron-Mott...
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Atherton & Pratt
TORRANCE—Allen H. Pratt
VAN NUYS—William A. Frei
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

...ala Fetes in Society

...Ruth Lombard ...Richards, Freder... Frances Hunt, Ben... and Mary Slater Moore ...Elise Larsen, ...Maude Ellen ...Willard of New ...Geo. Carrie Wasem ...of Long Beach. ...Mrs. Wilbourn and ...assisted the hostess.

...Sisters

...Louise was the scene ...luncheon and bridge ...day, the 16th inst., at ...Mr. S. Grover Rich, 2251 ...Grove street, Hollywood, was ...honoring her sisters, Mrs. ...Mrs. Glenard Gould ...Mrs. J. A. Rugg. The pastel-...flowers made a most attrac-...table centerpiece. Places were ...for Mrs. Charles W. Calvin, ...entertaining at the Ambassa-...Mrs. Blanche Robinson of Sent-...Mrs. Gloria Rich, Mrs. Stanley ...Mrs. Glen Brace, Mrs. Car-...Mrs. Mrs. J. M. McGuire ...Helen Cherry.

...Maid

...Frank E. Leuty of 1415 ...Bonsallo Drive, entertained ...delightfully appointed bridge-...tea Friday in the Green ...of the Beverly Hills Hotel. ...Patrick's Day served as a mo-...the decorations which were ...effectively carried out in green and ...white. Shamrocks and maiden hair ...ferns in a large basket formed the ...centerpiece for the table. The guests ...were Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs. ...Guy Caulfield, Mrs. Roy Brew-...ster, Mrs. M. O'Malley, Mrs. W. ...Mrs. Mrs. Gene Foster, Mrs. E. ...Mrs. Mrs. M. F. Palmer, Mrs. ...Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. ...Mrs. Mrs. O. J. Rose, Mrs. ...Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Dorman, ...Mrs. Ralph Grant, Mrs. J. C. Booth, ...Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. J. W. ...Mrs. Mrs. E. T. Sabin and Miss ...Rose.

...Entertained

...One of the enjoyable affairs of ...last week was a dinner party given ...Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. ...Frank Fuller of 1043 Lindbrook ...drive, in honor of their son, Jack Fuller, a ...student at the Harvard ...School. Covers were laid for four-...teen guests, and green ...and white foliage, pipes, shamrock ...and other St. Patrick's Day decora-...tions were used.

...Guests were later taken to ...the performance at the Car-...thay Theater.

...Miscellaneous

...Miss Ashley Gois with an ex-...hibition of snow are attract-...ing visitors to Yosemite now. ...The ground is partially clothed ...and the winter is fast dis-...appearing, and many interesting ...trips are enabled by bridle and ...foot paths are again available. In-...quiries to Sleepy Idea and Mirror ...Lake.

...Among the recent arrivals at the ...Ambassador from Los Angeles were ...Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holland, ...Mrs. Walter, Lewis K. Thurlow, ...Mrs. T. Johnson, DeWitt Brown, ...Mrs. Fisher, R. S. Dreyer, E. S. ...Mrs. Cook, Mrs. A. Wayne, W. C. ...Mr. and Mrs. George E. Naylon, Mrs.

TROTH ANNOUNCED AT RECENT AFFAIR

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Miss Wilda Kargarise

Miss Wilda Kargarise, attractive daughter of Mrs. L. B. Kargarise of Victoria avenue, announced her betrothal to Jean Haskill of Artesia at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which her mother entertained recently. The affair took place at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach.

Miss Kargarise was graduated from University of Southern California, while Mr. Haskill is a student in the premedical class at the same university and is planning to continue his studies at Stanford next year. He is affiliated with the Delta Chi Fraternity.

Florence Thurlow Coort, Misses Ann Naylon, Carrie Belle Breyer and Betty Ann Breyer, Robert Garnett Breyer and E. M. Nutting, while from Beverly Hills were Mrs. George Oswald and Mrs. C. Sherman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams, and from Hollywood Maj. and Mrs. M. Talbot.

Smart Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierre Graves of Spokane, Wash., entertained at the Hotel Huntington Saturday evening at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. White of Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, who pass the winters and early springtimes at the Huntington, are famous for their hospitalities, each of which has a distinction that makes

Easter
Walk-Overs

Moderne
$8.50

A REFLECTION of the Colorful Easter Mode . . . featuring sun shades, delfts, greys, whites, pastels and patents . . . a phantasy of beauty at remarkably attractive prices.

$8.50 to $13.50

CHIFFON and SERVICE HOSIERY
in Sympathetic Shades
$1.65 to $3.50
Specially Priced in Lots of Three Pairs

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 So. BROADWAY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Coats for Every Hour

THE FEMININE INFLUENCE SHOWS ITSELF IN CAPE EFFECTS, IN LONG SCARF COLLARS, AND IN DRAPES. FLAT FURS ARE FAVORED. THEY ARE USED CASUALLY IN TIE SCARFS AND BOWS. ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO THE MODELING OF THE BACK AND SHOULDERS. BLACK, BLACK AND WHITE, ARE STILL IMPORTANT.

Coats With Fur

FLAT furs and luxurious furs, are favored on fashionable coats: galyak, caracul, American broadtail, squirrel, lapin, badger, fox, caracul, Persian lamb and ermine.

Fur trimmed coats of Creola, Kashmirola, and dull suede fabrics, are chic for afternoon.

Black, navy, new middy, grey, and tan. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced from $49.50 to $295.00.

FOR AFTERNOON and semi-formal occasions, silk coats and coats of dull crepes, dull satins, faille, or moire effectively adopt these important furs.

Black, navy, grey, and tan. Sizes 14 to 44. Prices from $89.50 to $235.00.

Coats Without Fur

THE popularity of the untrimmed coat grows with the increasing favor for the ensemble. These light weight coats are smart combined with a harmonizing frock.

Distinction is gained by tucking effects on the back, cuff, collar, and pockets. Tailored with attention to fashion details, the coats display the bow collar, standing and throw collar, well modeled back, and interesting shoulder treatment.

Light woolens: Creola, Kashmirola, fabrics with Kasha finish, and basket weaves.

In black, navy, tan, grey, green, light blue, and red. Sizes 14 to 44.

Cloth coats, $35.00 and more.
Velvet coats, coats of crepe Faille, satin, moire, and silk velvet are $45.00 and more.

Sports Coats

FOR Country Club for sports, for travel, these coats offer a variety of fabric, color, tailoring, and silhouette. Imported weaves, American weaves, and tweeds are featured with the shawl collar and the scarf collar.

Trimmed with eggshell caracul, kit fox, beaver, wolf, badger, squirrel, lynx, Persian lamb, and krimmer.

In navy, Oxford brown, tan, blue, grey, green, and black and white. Sizes 14 to 44. Priced from $39.50 to $165.

Sport coats without fur are shown in tweeds, novelty weaves, llamara and Karavan cloth. Straight line and belted models are popular in tan, blue, and grey.

Sizes 14 to 44. Priced from $29.50 to $85.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Evening Coats

THE cape effect, draped shoulders exquisitely shirred, the fitted cuff, give these wraps soft feminine charm and a feeling of graceful luxury.

The transparent velvet is enchanting with its frost-silver high lights. Each coat has a full length lining of matching georgette.

Some models have straighter lines—less formal—and a long scarf collar. These are appropriate for formal late afternoon or the not-very-formal evening.

Deep red, blues, orchid, green, maize, white, and black. Priced from $59.50 to $135.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Society

it memorable. On this occasion the spirit of Southern California's semi-tropical world was caught in the scheme of decoration which brought to the guests lovely flowers that betokened the coming of summer. The tables were of varied color schemes and were beautifully decorated, roses and jonquils predominating in the centerpieces.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames D. M. Clemson, T. F. Cole, George E. Marcy, George M. Reynolds, Paul K. Richter, William A. Guthrie, Augustus Searle, George M. Holley, E. S. Wilkenson, Norton Van Voorhees, Frederick H. Bartlett, Dr. John Willis Baer, Frederick E. Weyerhauser, B. F. Mayers, Theodore Haight, Louis Adams, R. S. Patrick, Howard T. Abbott, Mrs. F. Henry Jones, Mrs. M. A. Justis, Mrs. Charles S. Eaton, Miss L. King, Dr. T. Up de Graff, Clyde M. Graves and Howard Irish.

Engagement Told

At a bridge-luncheon in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise on Saturday the 16th inst., the engagement of Miss Viola De Leon of 360 South Alvarado street to Mr. Irving Flint Campbell of Hollywood was announced. Bright spring flowers in vivid hues and tall cathedral tapers in crystal holders made a most attractive table decoration while tiny cards attached to the dainty place cards announced the betrothal.

The exact date of the wedding, which will be an event of May, has not been announced. The bride-elect attended the Girls' Collegiate School and the University of Southern California, while Mr. Campbell is a member of Sigma Tau of the University of Southern California, where he was graduated.

Guests included Mrs. K. E. Campbell, Mrs. Austin Campbell, Miss Lois Campbell, Mrs. Keith Meshier, Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mrs. E. A. Bowan, Mrs. James Gower, Mrs. E. Neuby, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. C. P. Robbins, Mrs. Raymond Ellis, Mrs. Gwenevieve Dennis, Miss Maxine Talbot, Miss Dorothy Hill, Miss Thelma Hubbell and Miss Adeline Sutphen.

Returns to Indiana

Mrs. Alvin Fletcher Rohrer, who has been passing the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Louis Brusel of North Stanley avenue, will leave soon for her Hammond (Ind.) home.

Mrs. Rohrer has been the inspiration for a number of affairs given by her many friends in the Southland. Among her hostesses have been Mrs. Henry Huber of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary A. B. Hensley of Long Beach and Mrs. Robert E. Mott, Mrs. J. L. Brusel, Mrs. Frederick Seaver, Mrs. Elbert Loys Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mrs. Eugene Spangler and Mrs. Ernest A. Wehl of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary M. Bronson of Williamsville, Ill., will return east with her daughter, Mrs. Rohrer.

Pasadena Affair

An early spring dinner of distinction was given recently at the Huntington in Pasadena by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Verity of Middletown, O., who are annual guests with an exceptionally large circle of friends here. On this occasion, one of their many hospitalities of the season, an intimate home atmosphere was obtained by turning the Crystal Room into a drawing-room in which half a dozen tables were artistically arranged. Jonquils, roses, fleur de lis and almond blossoms were used in decorating.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas D. Campbell, John H. Strongman, Frank May, B. G. Follansbee, Leland Banning, W. L. Shearer, Dr. John Willis Baer, P. R. Judd, John C. Leits, George M. Reynolds, W. S. Horner, William A. Guthrie, Thomas Garrett, Frank M. Smith, J. Henry Jones, Mrs. Bennett Chaple, Mrs. John Blystone, Mrs. R. Roberts and Miss Alice Judd and Thomas Garrett.

Novelty Shower

Miss Betsy Ross and Miss Beatrice Platt of Hollywood were hostesses yesterday at a novelty shower in "The Bottom of the Cup" Tea Room, honoring Miss Rae Burtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burtis, whose marriage to Edmund Belmer Hunter takes place in June.

Interesting House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Brown of Toronto, Can., and Mrs. Sparling of Winnipeg are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Berrian of 686 South Bronson avenue.

Dr. Brown was formerly superintendent of Ford Hospital in Detroit and Toronto General Hospital, while Mrs. Brown before her marriage was Faith Fenton, a writer well known in Canada.

New York Matron Here

An interesting guest at the Hollywood Plaza is Mrs. Frederick Thompson of New York, whose Park-avenue home is always the center of much social activity. Mrs. Thompson is also prominently connected with politics in the East, being a member of the Woman's National Republican Club.

Regardless of price, this is the *Finest Permanent Wave* possible for you to obtain anywhere. The creation of *Highly Trained Operators*. Exclusive, distinctive, satisfying and *Guaranteed*.

Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY-SHOPS

J. W. Robinson Co.

Daytime Frocks

WOMEN WHO DEPEND UPON AMERICAN STORES FOR THEIR CLOTHES BUT DEMAND THE CHIC AND DISTINCTION OF PARIS, WILL FIND HERE A CAREFULLY SELECTED GROUP OF FROCKS EXACTLY MEETING THEIR REQUIREMENTS. THREE FROCKS GIVEN HERE ARE ILLUSTRATIVE OF A NUMBER OF POINTS WHICH CHARACTERIZE DAYTIME FROCKS.

The Lingerie Details

COSTUME A. An original Nemser model of natural beige Venetian suede with sleeveless jacket to match has bound scallops, lace and inverted tucks on the bodice emphasizing the importance of lingerie trimming. Although the bodice and skirt are separate the molded hipline is present. $150.

The hat of beige straw, a Paris importation with diagonal insets of brown lace straw, has a medium wide brim, $45. The shoes of brown kid, at $15. The handbag matches the shoes and contrasts three shades of brown, $16.50. The choker of real crystal and rose quartz designed exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. at $35.

Beltless Lines Are New

COSTUME B. A new shade of opaque blue with the turquoise influence (smart with sunburned skin) fashions the afternoon frock of sheer crepe. A striking detail is the new unbelted line with fullness placed below the hips by means of fine pleatings. Fine hand-run tuckings outline a leaf pattern on the bodice. The bow at the neckline is of self crepe. $85.

The hat of matching baku is trimmed with a felt band with eyelets, $25. The pumps of real snakeskin at $18. The frameless bag to match the shoes, $16.50. Real crystal necklace with pendant, $30.

Black Is Important

COSTUME C. The black silk Crepe Frock which will be a part of every smart woman's wardrobe is developed here with the simplicity which gives it charm. The white vestee is offset by a pleated frill, the skirt has pleated godet insets, the belt is of patent leather incrusted with the crepe. $95.

The hat of black baku with white felt, to be worn off the forehead, $18.75. The one-strap shoes of black kid, $15. The handbag also of black and white calf, at $16.50. Jet necklace with jet and marcasite pendant, $25.

FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR

No Charge for Alterations

ALTERATIONS, when necessary to make a garment fit, according to the standards of this House, are made without charge.

Thus the frock or coat or gown called ready-to-wear is in fact ready to wear when it is delivered and the patron is not required to pay for making it so. A considerable saving in the first place; increased satisfaction in the next.

Embroidered Jersey Coats at $39.50

AN unusual effect is achieved in these Sporty Coats for spring and summer wear. The jersey has been printed with bright modernistic color and then embroidered.

They are in three-quarter length and may be chosen in white, orchid, beige, red or green. At $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co. Special Hose $2.00

SHEER Chiffon Hose with square or pointed heels and service weight hose for those who like a heavier stocking are delightful Easter remembrances.

The J. W. Robinson Co. Special Hose at $2.00 provides an array of beautiful shades from which to choose, including the new sun-tan shades and complexion tones.

At $2.00 a pair or a box of three pairs at $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Water Snake Handbags Specially Priced $5.00

GENUINE Water Snake Handbags so smart to carry with the spring costumes are made in a number of different pouch styles with back strap handles. Both beige and grey tones are available at this moderate price. Finished with silk linings, center purse and mirror. $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Mosquetaire Suede Gloves From Trefousse in "Tea Rose"

FOR afternoon teas and for evening wear fashion lays emphasis on the Mosquetaire Suede Gloves in 8-button length. The new shade "Tea Rose" from Trefousse is of a rich creamy tint with a faint pinkish blush which blends with the complexion, harmonizes with pastel tones and is equally smart worn with black. Trefousse Gloves from France at $6.00.

Sheer Chiffon Hose in cameo shade are the correct tone to match to these gloves, $5.00 a pair. Hose and Gloves to match are a fashionable gift suggestion.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Gifts

Easter Gifts for Men to Wear

MEN who appreciate gifts to wear at Easter time well may be pleased with any one of the suggestions given here from the Men's Store at J. W. Robinson Co.

Silk Neckwear from France in jacquard crepes with the prevailing small patterns and pin stripes at $4.00. Ties from England of Macclesfield silks with small neat patterns. At $4.00.

Imported French Shirts of Madras in broken checks with two collars to match are hand finished. $5.00 to $7.50.

Imported French Lisle Hose with hand embroidered clocks, plain derby ribbed style and marled effect at $3.50 to $5.00.

Chamois Gloves with plain or black-stitched backs at $3.50.

Imported Borsalino Hats at $10 and $12. Dunlap hats at $8.50 and $10. Mossant Hats at $15 and Knapp Felts, $8 to $20.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Perfumes

PERFUMES, wistful or alluring, fresh, sparkling or beguilingly oriental, are contained in crystalline flacons of exotic beauty—so appealing for gifts.

Bellogia from Guerlain at $30 a bottle.
Au Fil de L'Eau from Lentheric at $12.
Prince Matchabelli Perfumes in Cassina, Ave Maria, Princess Norina, Violet and Queen of Georgia odors, at $35.
Mon Talisman from Gabilla at $40.
Orchid from Renaud, $60.

And many others equally charming for Easter gifts.

FIRST FLOOR—PERFUME SALON

Easter Candies

CANDIES for Easter in shapes and forms which appeal particularly to children, and Welch's candy for children and grown-ups are gift suggestions.

Easter Baskets and Toy containers will be specially packed with candies for gifts for children if desired.

Welch's Candy of Vancouver, Canada, made in Los Angeles exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co., priced beginning at $1.00 a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Greetings

GREETING Cards reserved and distinguished with formal or religious sentiment, other Easter Cards bedecked with rabbits and chickens for children are presented in carefully selected variety. Priced 5c to $1 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Violet Clusters $1

LARGE clusters of imported waxed violets in natural color are typical Easter gifts representing the beauty and freshness of the season. Priced at $1 a bunch.

FIRST FLOOR

Parasols for Little Girls

PARASOLS, dear to the heart of almost all little girls, are bedecked gifts for Easter. Some in cretonnes from illustrated Mother Goose and conventional designs. Others are all a-flutter with ruffles. Prices beginning at 50c to $4.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Co.

Easter Gifts

Easter Gifts for Men to Wear

EN who appreciate gifts to wear at Easter time well may be sed with any one of the sugges- given here from the Men's Store . W. Robinson Co.

Neckwear from France in jacquard s with the prevailing small patterns and tripes at $4.00. Ties from England of clenfield silks with small neat patterns. 4.00.

rted French Shirts of Madras in broken s with two collars to match are hand ed. $5.00 to $7.50.

rted French Lisle Hose with hand em- ered clocks, plain derby ribbed style marled effect at $3.50 to $5.00.

nois Gloves with plain or black-stitched s at $3.50.

rted Borsalino Hats at $10 and $12. ap hats at $8.50 and $10. Mossant at $15 and Knapp Felts, $8 to $20.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Perfumes

ERFUMES, wistful or alluring, fresh, sparkling or beguilingly or- l, are contained in crystalline fla- of exotic beauty—so appealing for

gis from Guerlain at $30 a bottle. Fil de L'Eau from Lentheric at $12. ce Matchabelli Perfumes in Gardenia, Maria, Princess Norina, Violet and n of Georgia odors, at $35. Talisman from Gabilla at $40. id from Renaud, $60.

many others equally charming for r gifts.

FIRST FLOOR—PERFUME SALON

Easter Candies

ANDIES for Easter in shapes and forms which appeal particularly to en, and Welch's candy for children grown-ups are gift suggestions.

r Baskets and Toy containers will be ally packed with candles for gifts for ren if desired.

h's Candy of Vancouver, Canada, in Los Angeles exclusively for J. W. son Co., priced beginning at $1.00 a d.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Greetings

REETING Cards reserved and digni- ed with formal or religious sentiments. Easter Cards bedecked with rabbits chickens for children are presented in ully selected variety. Priced 5c to $1

FIRST FLOOR

iolet Clusters $1

ARGE clusters of imported wood vio- lets in natural color are typical Easter representing the beauty and freshness of eason. Priced at $1 a bunch.

FIRST FLOOR

rasols for Little Girls

ARASOLS, dear to the heart of al- most all little girls, are welcome gifts Easter. Some in cretonnes have flow- Mother Goose and conventional de- Others are all a-flutter with silk rul- Prices beginning at 50c to $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA — MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

...LISH PLAN ...VASION HERE

...r Companies Will ...American Tour

... Follows Success of ...owners in Field

... Stratford Players ...ours Next Season

...ER HAMILTON CLINE

... plans now well laid go ..., there will visit Amer- ... that season Los Angeles— ... five English dramat- ... companies of the ... chain, next season. So ... last week by an official ... Circle Opera Com- ... season at the Mason ... put a moment. That will ... of the companies, with a ... of more varied repertoire; ... of all likelihood be the ... Shakespear- ... play here during the ... turn-away houses ... plays of the bard— ... unprecedented event. The ... are not mentioned, but ... that they will include some ... dramatic stars of ... plays who have not ... in this side in years, if

...OUGH CANADA

... as now planned, ... the Coast through Can- ... enthusiastic recep- ... by the way the two ... were greeted - this ... way, possibly, there is ... propaganda in the tours, ... Canadian end is con- ... suggestion of wooing the ... "Our Lady of the Snows" ... of the motherland. ... it may—if it be at all ... organizations will ... way, play down the ... back east again, ... that have dem- ... actual trial this win- ... they want the best in ... or musical art pre- ... all-around well- ... companies as are these ... demonstrated their ... and thoroughness. ... organizations have ... attended in some ... the cordiality shown ... more than gratified at ... extended them, and ... back across the ocean ... will redound to the ... art on both sides, ... bring to America ... stars of London ... privileged organizations, ... say, America an ex- ... to do it and make ... The notable absence of ... and the willingness of ... members to work in ... made for the en- ... we hints that pro- ... might well emu- ... financial as well as ... it would seem. ... for Los Angeles, ... that such a move- ... fulfilled would be ... The monetary risks, ... taken place here this ... seem to be nil. No ... have predicted that ... company—for in es- ... could come in ... season, open ... the well-trod- ... several weeks, and

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

HEARING TESTS RESULT QUEERLY

Sound Pictures Bring Some Strange Problems

Differences in Capacity to Hear Cause Worry

Studios Experimenting to Solve Puzzle

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Medical science has determined normal eyesight, but not normal hearing. We will have to standardize hearing to get results, is an opinion expressed by M. C. Levee, in charge of sound at the United Artists studio, and it brings up the perplexing question: Just how much does the average talkie patron catch, in reproduced words, music and general sound?

Levee declares:

"One of the greatest weaknesses in talking pictures today—a weakness that will never be overcome as long as talking pictures are made—is the difference in the hearing of people.

"You are capable of receiving 2000 more cycles than I. You will hear the faintest whisper, where it cuts off as far as I am concerned. We are in the monitor room of a studio, listening to a 'playback' of a record. I say, 'That's too loud.' You say, 'That's perfect.' Which is right?"

SHEARER USES CHARTS

Douglas Shearer, director of sound production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, arrives at some interesting deductions by the use of charts. He draws one line to represent the scale of sensation, or transmission, units. Another, at a right angle to it, represents the frequency in cycles per second. (Frequency is the rate of change in a sound wave, a time measurement of the density of air as it varies from a pressure above atmospheric to below atmospheric.)

The hearing of the average person encompasses a range of from thirty to 12,000 cycles—the thirty representing deepest bass, and the 12,000 the shrillest whisper. Some ears are capable of going far above this latter figure, receiving an impression even at 25,000 cycles. (The squeak of a bat, Shearer says, is an instance of sound way up there.)

With a sound reduced to figures (measurement in cycles,) it becomes possible to balance it with the knowable strength of the transmission units, and thus gauge the amount of energy to be applied to the recording instruments.

This, however, is not all. There is a point below the thirty cycles (representing deepest bass) where the sound ceases to be heard and may be "felt." The vibrations here produced are in the nature of a shock to the sensitory nerves, and are charted entirely separate from the merely hearable sounds. Examples of "felt" sounds are the rumble of wheels, and revolver shots.

The energy-frequency chart thus enables the engineer to mark off an "area of hearing," beginning at the "threshold" of sound, so to speak, moving through the entire auditory range and ending at the boundary of "feeling." With this as a guide he can depend on a certain amount of accuracy in "stepping up" the weaker vibrations to a greater dis-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

How Does Your Aural-Orifice Perform on Sound Cycles?

EARLY DAY OF STUDIOS RECALLED

Director Relates Problems Cameramen Faced Twenty Years Ago.

BY SPEED KENDALL

The motion-picture director of twenty years ago had to be a living combination of scenario writer, electrician, property man, character actor, carpenter, painter, cameraman, expert at stagecraft—and weather prophet.

Especially was he a sun gazer, for light was a vital and tantalizing factor in this early period of the cinema.

This was revealed yesterday by Donald Mackenzie, who directed the pioneer serial, "The Perils of Pauline," in 1914, and who is now playing his first role in talking pictures at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

"Before 1910," he relates, in comparing methods today with those of yesteryear, "all pictures were produced in glass-topped studios.

"We would rehearse a scene and then stand by until the director scrutinized the sky. He'd locate the sun, following it until it emerged from behind a cloud and, when we could have the benefit of its full strength, we'd hurry through our dramatic business. Very often the scene would be ony half-completed and we would have to suspend work until it reappeared.

"Some time during 1910 the New Jersey Pathe studio made a gala occasion out of the installation of two Cooper-Hewitt mercurial lights. This precluded sun vigils, but later on these artificial lights encouraged cameramen to 'burn up' sets in taking advantage of the new equipment. Eyes of actors were accordingly dazzled and their squints accounted for many ludicrous expressions, which continued until we reduced this evil by ascertaining correct lighting needs."

Further mechanical and technical efficiency which is now at the disposal of motion-picture directors came to Mackenzie's attention when he noticed that fifty-five persons—electricians, carpenters, light tenders, sound attendants, script clerks, etc.—sat down to midnight luncheon spread for the unit of which he is a member.

"In my day as a director," he said, "I had one electrician, one combination assistant director, prop man and character actor, one roving carpenter and one cameraman. The latter had no assistant and I had to help him carry his paraphernalia when he moved his camera to a new set.

"With this company I have noticed art and fashion designers and technical advisers. These, of course, are necessary adjuncts of modern productions, but I can't help being envious when I think of having had to sketch the designs for my own sets during 1910 and 1914. Carpenters of that period were intentionally stupid, I believe, for I often had to pick up a saw and hammer to assist them to achieve results that I wanted.

SETS LIMITED

"Sets were very limited and when once built they were used over and over again. The favorite was 'living-room with arch, showing kitchen in rear.' Every manuscript called for one. Directors who wanted extra sets jeopardized their standing with the company and were threatened with extermination by the

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

MANY SEEKING ART ON SCREEN

Two Divisions Still Make Up Film Audiences

Star Dreams of Extra Told in $97 Production

Much 'Movement' in Pictures Fails to Move

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

"I never cared for the cinema until the talkies came."

M. Clemenceau is credited with that back-handed compliment to Hollywood's new art.

Yet after one has laughed the proper highbrow laugh is it not possible to discern in that innocent sentence a ray of hope for the so far undeveloped and unappreciated art of the film?

One did not have to be a highbrow in the old days to come away from some gilded screen palace with a bad taste in the mouth as though one had become a child again and eaten too much sticky candy at a party. And today the talkie has taken away even that illusion, so completely have sound-recording problems disrupted the flow of cinematic technique.

FILM FANS DIVIDED

There were always two divisions of film-fans—the morons who read confession-type magazines, and the smaller group of more discriminating people who, having marvelled at Stroheim's "Blinds of Midnight," followed, worshiping, Henny Porta's superb movement as in the person of Anne Boleyn, she walked faithfully across the screen to her death, or relished the wordless unfolding of "The Last Laugh," visit the flicker shows in the hope of again coming upon some such moments of moving art.

But at one stroke the ranks of the intelligentsia have been immeasurably swelled by a large body of fans who could swallow in toto the frenetics of a Griffith's heroine being carved out of a closet with an ax but who absolutely refuse to stay out of their beds again for the moronics of another "Terror."

LITTLE ART FILM

What is Hollywood going to do for this new unappeased audience? In a silent, empty projection room at the Paramount studios, and, for the first time, being grateful that there was no music, I had vaguely heard of a little "art" film called "The Suicide of a Hollywood Extra," but, assuming it was just another of those arty things had failed to see it.

But curiously about the film that cost only $97 for 1200 feet led me eventually to seek it out. Robert Florey and Slavko Vorkapitch made the film in the latter's kitchen. Florey furnished the initial idea and the $97. Vorkapitch contributed most of the treatment and the kitchen. All lighting was furnished by a single 400-watt bulb, and sets were done in miniature cardboard cut-outs. The story satirized the star dreams of a Hollywood extra, played by Jules Raucourt, who, when given his number, 9413, by a casting bureau, becomes an automaton, only to be released as he is finally drawn up into a mechanical heaven on a 10-cent automobile. Humorously enough both the men obtained new jobs in the satirized industry as a result.

Anatole France in a story of his

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

...E WORKS ON EXHIBITION

...d Modern Masters Covering Period of Three Centuries on View in Collection Here

BY FRED BOGUE

... centuries of English history in portraiture are embraced in a ... collection of paintings by ancient and modern masters which ... Vose of the famous Boston House of Vose, art dealers for ... century, has brought to the Biltmore more than one hundred ... which cover more than four centuries of British, French, Dutch ... art. They appeal to me through their cultural and historic- ... pleasure I en- ... the portraits of ... and Anne Boleyn, ... wives of Henry ... whimsical, disso- ... and habits, but a ... and great monarch. ... was painted by J. ... painter, and perhaps ... equal of the great ... the heyday of their ... to a separa- ... after six narrow- ... her royal consort; ... the wayward stub- ... of red-head- ... to be separated ... her.

...ANDS SIDE BY SIDE

... hang side by side ... Hope in one of the ... square in the ... Greek and the ... of the eighteenth cen- ... King should have called ... a "German cabbage" ... Hanoverian ... Tra- ... Gainsborough painted ... and the King, than ... fell in love ... commissioned ... to cross the ... Grand Princess ... if she were as love- ... painted her. The ... back with the re- ... half of her beauty ... Hanover, with his ... Consort, the King ... through court ... she was soon landed ... married in state to ... her sons the King ... of Wales and de- ... he cried, "Am I to ... German cab- ... in order to accept ... would have ... Germany against ... was be- ... morning ... in Hollywood, a ... hasty marriage was followed within six months by a hasty divorce.

Anne Boleyn was more slender than the Princess from the Rhine, but hardly less beautiful. In the Corvus portrait there is a plaintive, almost haunted look of her blue eyes, a mixture of firmness and timidity. She impresses me as a woman given to weeping. Her lips are as thin and pale as those of the other are full and red.

CARRIES HEAD REGALLY

How regally she carried her queenly head on her slender but rounded and graceful neck and shoulders! I could hardly turn my eyes from that throat, clasped in a gold chain and two ropes of pearls. How the warm pulsating blood of young life leaped through it, blood that later gushed forth to redden the blade of the ax of the royal headsman. The pride and determination that led her to prefer death to a separation and loss of her royal title—these are clearly depicted in the Corvus portrait.

That Robert Vose should have been able to secure these portraits, whose rightful place is the National Gallery in London, attests to the rank of the House of Vose.

Equally tragic in its political significance to me is a half-length portrait of John Sinclair of Rutter, eleventh Earl of Cathness, by Allan Ramsey. Sinclair was lieutenant-colonel of the Seventy-sixth Foot Guards and led them in one of the charges up the slopes, already slippery from blood, of Bunker Hill. He fell wounded at the head of his file but his men secured revenge by carrying the entrenchments at the next charge. He was invalided home but never recovered fully from his wounds.

Now comes, to me, the tragedy. A century and a half has passed; the family estates in Scotland are impoverished, and his descendants have sold the portrait of their

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2)

BARITONE EXPRESSES SOME IDEAS

American Artist Gives Young Vocalists Some Rules of Value

"The prevalent belief that the student of voice must go to Europe to finish his musical education is a bugaboo that should be dragged out of its closet and scourged into antiquity," declared Reinald Werrenrath, famous baritone, in an interview just before departing for Miami Beach, Fla., following his recent concert in this city.

"American teachers are as fine as can be found anywhere in Europe," he continued. "In fact some of the most eminent teachers in Europe are Americans. The only real value of European training is for opera. America has not yet acquired the operatic atmosphere. Europe, because it is the birthplace of opera, and because of its age, tradition and color, has more to offer the student of opera than America has."

"How do you account for the fact that so many people with beautiful voices never achieve distinction as singers?" he was asked.

"It is because they do not know what to do with their voices," Werrenrath replied promptly, warming to his subject. "It is not enough to have a good voice, physically speaking, or even the desire to sing. One must also know how to use his voice to depict a mood, paint a picture, portray an emotion. The ability to do this is called the singing instinct, or impulse, and without it fame or even mediocrity as a singer is unreachable."

He vigorously decries unscrupulous vocal teachers who encourage students to have their voices trained by dangling before their eyes glamorous visions of grand opera in two years, or drawing equally alluring but impossible pictures. Very few teachers are honest enough to frankly tell a student who has no talent that he can never succeed in the singing game, and that he is throwing away his money by taking lessons.

MILLENNIUM DAWNS FOR SHOW PUBLICITY, MAYBE---IF IT PAYS

"Strange Interlude" started it all. Among others, there recently appeared the following statement in an advertisement of the O'Neill drama: "'Strange Interlude' has brought forth emphatically diverse judgments from every quarter. It cannot be denied that some people intensely dislike the play. Many others like it intensely."

The advertisement impressed by its very daring. Nothing like it had ever been seen before. Here was a paying advertiser actually having the temerity to suggest that his wares might appear a little less than perfect in some eyes! This must be a mistake; it could never happen again.

A week or two later, the eagle-eyed ad reader might have espied this, appended to the announcement of a new talking picture at a local house: "Some say the story is improbable; that a society beauty could never become the slave of an underworld brute. But what's your honest opinion?"

Now, this is something like. Only a little imagination is needed to carry the new development to its ultimate and most fascinating stages. Why not future advertisements reading like this:

"'Screech,' by Z. Popopolotoff, opened last night at the Maymore Theater amidst loud jeers, hisses and catcalls. The company was booed off the stage time and time again. 'A madhouse,' said one critic. 'Stay away from the Maymore if you value your self-respect,' said another. A third put it more briefly. 'Awful,' said he. One critic, loudly bemoaning the spectacle of the decay of the drama, was carried out with tears streaming down his cheeks. The author left town. The police were nonplused. Come and see it yourself if you must, but don't blame us. Nightly at 8:30."

Or like this:

"'Curse of an Aching Tooth,' a 1,000,000 per cent talkie, is at the Warparstate Theater now. It talks! It groans! It yelps! It aches! The management is offering a prize to the first patron who swears, in the presence of witnesses, that he understands ten words of the dialogue. One customer yesterday afternoon sheepishly admitted that he liked it. We took care of him, all right. Another, a Mr. Sure-Trigger Joe, was interested enough to ask the addresses of producers and players, the information being gladly furnished. And so it goes. You will never forget your visit to the Warparstate Theater this week! Come late! Next week: D. W. Griffith's 'Broken Blossoms.' It's silent! It doesn't make a sound! You can hear a tear drop! Come early!"

GALERIE HEAD TO SPEAK

As speaker for the art day luncheon program of the Friday Morning Club Tuesday, Dr. Dorothea Moore, chairman, will present Beatrice Judd Ryan, organizer, director and manager of the Beaux Arts Galerie in San Francisco.

Miss Ryan will give her viewpoint of modern art and will show examples of the work of Californians with a short account of the artists and what they have done.

The Beaux Arts Galerie is a co-operative association for the promotion of contemporary art, especially that of California.

Miss Ryan was for three years San Francisco city and county art chairman.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

"Our Peace Establishment" is the subject of a lecture to be given at the Wednesday Morning Club, by Col. Leroy Smith of the Better American Federation Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. Bigelow will be luncheon hostess.

ST. DENIS TO PUT ON NEW DANCES

Famous Artist Returns With Two Productions of Oriental Art

Miss Ruth St. Denis will return to Los Angeles this week to complete arrangements for her dance programs at the Figueroa Playhouse on April 1. She has just appeared in Santa Barbara in an oriental play staged by the Community Art Association of that city.

At her Sunday evening performance in Los Angeles Miss St. Denis will dance two unusual new numbers—"A Tagore Poem" and "Dojoji," material for which was gathered during her recent tour of the Orient.

This tour was the culmination of years of study devoted to oriental philosophy and art and Miss St. Denis was able to assimilate first-hand knowledge of the Hindu, the Japanese and Chinese to a remarkable degree. She also had the advantage of the knowledge of her own costume and stage designer who was one of the company on this trip. Gorgeous draperies, precious native costumes and stage properties were brought home by the Denishawn company and many of these will be used in the April concert.

Miss St. Denis will remain in California for several weeks.

Easter Motif to Be Featured

Woman's Breakfast Club will meet for an Eastertide program in the Pavilion of Friendship, Riverside Drive, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the club, presiding.

Dr. Ernest Seton Holmes will be speaker of the morning. Count De Besa and several visiting Internationally known celebrities will be special guests of the day. Ruth Pederson, soprano, will give an Easter repertoire of songs. Tudor Williams, baritone singer, also will appear on the program.

SAILOR GIRL'S TALE SPUN

Joan Lowell, Lass Who Sailed Before Mast, Relates Life Story in Lively Book

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE CANDLE OF THE DEEP. By Joan Lowell. Simon & Schuster, New York.

This is Joan Lowell's story of her life at sea, from the age of 11 months to 17 years. She was one of eleven children. Her mother was the daughter of a Massachusetts Lowell, her father the son of a Montenegrian land owner and a beautiful Turkish girl. When she was 11 months old her father took her with him on his trading schooner to the South Seas. He apparently was not too well pleased with the rest of his children, so he said: "This is the last one and I'm going to save it. I'll take it away from the land and let the sea make it the pick of the puppies."

She became the huskiest of the puppies and she had no more training, as we conceive of what a girl-child's training should be, than a puppy. At the age of two she could hang onto the poopdeck and say: "God-damned wind." After careful treasuring of sailor cuss-words, she finally achieved a string of epithets dealing with the biological, theological, historical, anolonical and ancestral that required four minutes' time for redital. With this string well committed she sought out her father and asked him to give her an order. He did. Then, as she had often heard sailormen do, she let loose. Even her father, bucko-captain though he was, was shocked. Joan got her usual punishment. A vigorous strapping and the usual dose of salts, which was her father's idea of a cure for the ills that befall the body and soul.

DEPENDED BY SAILOR

Once she overheard old John Henry, one of the ship's sailors, defending her to the wife of the American Consul at an Australian port. He said: "She ain't no water rat, ma'm! She's a girl flower, she is, with the tropic heavens for her hothouse, and the scoldin' of the storm for her when she's bad. An' she knows all that we sailormen know—all the good—'cause no one of us ever let her hear nothin' else." In the meantime Joan wondered if the woman could spit straight, and if she couldn't, what did she know about the sea, anyhow?

Poor old John Henry. He was spoofing the lady. Joan heard little that was good and it is doubtful if hearing what we call "good" would have helped her in the least. To her, innocent little pagan that she was, everything was good or bad as it affected certain of her notions. Her idea was to be able to do as much work as the next one, to take the hard knocks as they came, never to squeal, never to complain, but to be a man among the rough men with whom she lived.

MEETS DISAPPOINTMENT

It occurred to her that a ship tatooed on her chest would help her to a tattoo artist in Sydney, who unburdened her soul to one of the sailors, who had a fine ship etched on his chest. He agreed to take her to a tatoo artist in Sydney, who would do the job right. She was to have a ship on her breast, a dancing native girl on her arm and an American flag on the sole of her foot. Thus equipped she felt sure that she would be a full-fledged sailor. But while on the way to the artist's abode she and her sailor friend met her father. The sailor beat a hasty retreat, but Joan, full of her subject, ran to her father and enthusiastically told him of her plan. Her father snorted, took her, as she says, by the seat of her pants and the back of her neck and hustled her back to the ship where she was given the usual treatment for misbehavior—a paddling and a dose of salts.

This great aim thwarted, Joan had to be content to prove her seamanship by being able to hand, reef and steer, to get as much food at the table, if not more than, anyone else and to spit as far as any Swede. She got her first hint at the mystery of life when she helped explore the "innards" of a mother shark and they found half a dozen little sharks in her pouch.

It's a lively, full-blooded book. It can't be reviewed. It must be read. Warning: Start early in the evening, you won't want to stop until you're through.

Canvases of Old Masters on View in Los Angeles

Canvases by Many Notables in Collection Here

Vose collection of portraits now at Biltmore galleries contains products of many famous brushes, among them being (left) Kneller's great picture of Sir Isaac Newton; left center, Ramsay's celebrated "The Earl of Cathness; right center, Raeburn's painting of Sir Charles Forbes, Bart., and (right) "The Young Botanist," by William Owen.

MUSIC and Musicians

YOUNG CONDUCTOR LAUDS OPERA

Rodzinski Advocates More Grand Opera for Music Cultivating America; He Is Director of Many Philadelphia Activities

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski will conduct his last guest program of this season at the Philharmonic this afternoon. He has chosen the beloved Caesar Franck symphony with which to say farewell and will surround it with the Prelude to the Mastersinger, Rimsky-Korsakoff's overture to "La Grande Paque Russe" and solos by Zaruhi Elmasian, a young aspirant to operatic honors who has been heard in Los Angeles performances.

Dr. Rodzinski is guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra for the second season. He has made many friends here and the musical public admires him tremendously. His performance of a symphony pair two weeks ago demonstrated an unusually broad development since his appearance here last year. During the interim he has done much conducting both in this country and in Russia. He has perfected the work of the student orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia through several years and just before coming to California he presented it in New York and astonished the critics with the high standard of performance.

This young musician from Warsaw is also very much interested in opera. It was while conducting the Warsaw Opera Company that he was discovered by Leopold Stokowski and brought to this country to be the assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony. He has not given up his first love, however, for he has conducted operatic performances for the Curtis Institute and is now preparing twenty-five operas to be given by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company for next season.

"I think opera should come first in the music life of a people," he said, in a recent talk with the writer. "Opera is so much easier to understand than orchestral music because of its drama and its stage. People can supplement the music with the story. Symphonic music comes later in one's development.

"If Los Angeles had more opera I think it would supply larger audiences for the orchestra.

"Philadelphia has three grand opera companies. Of course, they should combine and throw all the support to one good company, but as it is three companies are giving opera all winter long is certainly an incentive to larger audiences. Our chorus singers are working all the time instead of just a few months in the year and the singers grow up in the chorus.

"The Curtis Institute puts on several operas each season using only singers from the student roster and the institute orchestra. The result is a gain of all-around musicianship rather than emphasis on the virtuoso player. I think we should produce more musicians in this country and not so many would-be virtuosi. This idea is becoming more prominent at Curtis.

"California is the place to build another school like Curtis," he concluded.

Dr. Rodzinski is a deep student and one of the hard-working men of the profession. He is making a high place for himself in the difficult wake of a conductor who has swept all before him, meaning Leopold Stokowski, and at present he is not only conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, head of the orchestra department of the Curtis Institute of Music and conductor of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra but he has appeared this season as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Rochester Philharmonic as well as director of the Stanley Music Club of Philadelphia.

The Philharmonic Orchestra programs to be conducted this Thursday and Friday by Georg Schneevoigt are of unusual interest. The Los Angeles orchestra conductor will be welcomed back after his guest performance in Detroit and he will present Albert Spalding, the American violinist, in the Brahms concerto in D major. Henry Eichheim of Santa Barbara and the Far East, will conduct his new work, "Burma" on this program.

Mr. Spalding is respected and admired in Europe as well as in his native America. He has played in Los Angeles several times both in recital and with the orchestra. He is a friend of long standing to Mr. Schneevoigt as this young American musician has appeared many times with the Scheveningen Orchestra under Schneevoigt's baton. Mr. Spalding has recently been decorated by the French government in recognition of his high artistic achievements.

Henry Eichheim has been heard as conductor of his own works with this orchestra before. His researches in Java and in China have attracted the interest of the musical world and "Burma" is written of material gathered last year during his eastern travels with Leopold Stokowski. Mr. Eichheim will lecture on the musical results of the trip before Pro-Musica.

For his own part of the concert Conductor Schneevoigt will direct the Sibelius Symphony No. 1.

Leaders in Music World Gather Here for Concerts

ROLAND HAYES, TENOR

ALBERT SPALDING, VIOLIN SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

CALMON LUBOVISKI, VIOLINIST

KARL KRUEGER, CONDUCTOR OF SEATTLE SYMPHONY

Karl Krueger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a special concert tomorrow night; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, will be heard in the concert of the Bach Society Friday evening; Roland Hayes is pictured in his Russian costume acquired during his recent successful tour there; Albert Spalding, favorite American violinist, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic this week.

Murrays Create New Blue Step

Bud and Lon Murray, principal and associate of the Bud Murray School on Beverly Boulevard, have just started a new dance "craze" on the Coast. Nelson and Thacher, proteges of the Bud Murray School, are featuring this new dance at the Egyptian, and the Fairbanks Twins of "Scandals" fame will use it in their new picture for Warners, "Broadway or Bust."

BUD MURRAY

The evidence of the increasing popularity of this "Blue Step" is shown by the many requests from pupils to get this style of off-rhythm dance instead of straight buck and wing.

MISS BACH'S POEMS WIN RECOGNITION

Maria Jeritza has just telegraphed to Los Angeles that a number of songs by Kurt Mueller set to poems by Violet Van Bach, which she used on her eastern concert programs met with tremendous success and that she proposes to use them for her European tour, now under way. These songs have already been sung by Milka Ternina in Europe. Mueller's songs have found their way into the programs of three Los Angeles singers, Teodora Wisniewska, Irmalee Campbell and Leonore Ivey. Mueller's piano students appeared in a varied and interesting program recently at the Hollywood Conservatory.

ENSEMBLE GIVES PROGRAM

The Kastner Harp Ensemble will give the program of the Friday Morning Club this week. Parish Williams, baritone, will sing with harp accompaniment. The harp ensemble is composed of five instruments and is directed by Alfred Kastner, first harpist of the Philharmonic.

CONTRALTO SINGS CADMAN WORKS

Rosalie Barker Frye

Rosalie Barker Frye, English contralto remembered for her appearance at the Bowl, was heard in joint recital with Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist and composer, in the Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School.

Flonzaleys Bid Good-by to Concerts

The recent announcement of the Flonzaley Quartet that its twenty-fifth anniversary this season would mark the termination of its career as a chamber music organization was received with surprise, regret, and even consternation by the music lovers of America, who for the past twenty-four years have depended upon the Flonzaleys for unalloyed enjoyment of this highest form of musical art. Its disappearance will leave a void in the musical world in both American and Europe.

They will appear in two farewell concerts here. One concert to be given at the Biltmore Hotel, in the Genevieve Grey Morning Musicales, on April 1, and their second and final recital Tuesday evening, April 2, at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

The history of the Flonzaley Quartet is closely interwoven with the history of chamber music in this country. While the members of the Flonzaley Quartet are all Europeans, the ensemble in its origin is an American outgrowth. It took root on these shores, and its first recognition was gained in this country. Following are the names of the ensemble: Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Ponchon, second violin; Iwan d'Archambeau, 'cellist, and Nicolas Moldavan, viola.

HAYES SINGS IN RUSSIA WINNING NEW LAURELS

Negro Tenor Returns From Far North With New Triumphs

Roland Hayes, whose Los Angeles recital on April 1, is attracting interest, has been singing in European countries new to him since his last appearances here. By his artistry and the humility and beauty of his spirit, he has earned an enviable place for himself in this country and in Europe.

It is interesting to note that London gave him his first taste of success after he had prepared himself with a Boston singing teacher and toured with his college-mates of Fisk University. Concerts in Paris Vienna and Berlin followed and since then he has spent a portion of each concert year in Europe.

This is his fifth tour of the United States and he will be presented here again by Ruth Cowan.

EASTER SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Featuring several traditional compositions to be presented for the first time in Los Angeles, the choire of the First Baptist Church, Alexander Stewart, director, will give its fifth annual program of Easter music next Sunday afternoon, the 31st inst. at 4 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan Dancers to Give April Program

The whole world is "home" to the Pavely-Oukrainsky Ballet. These dancers and their company have appeared in practically every civilized country on the globe. These two choreographic artists will bring their company to the Philharmonic Auditorium for one performance on April 13. Solo numbers, ballet ensembles, novelties, especially arranged for the Los Angeles appearance, new and exotic scenic effects are among the 1929 offerings of this company. Serge Oukrainsky will, appear with the company in addition to Eleanora Plaige, premier danseuse. The organization comes under the direction of Merle Armitage.

FORMER RESIDENT REOPENS STUDIO

Mabel Brousseau

Miss Mabel Brousseau, teacher of piano, formerly well known in her home city of Los Angeles, has been for the past ten years a teacher in Oakland, Cal. She has now returned and has opened her studio in 1008 Beaux Arts Building.

She gave a recital last evening, in Baldwin Hall with four pupils that she brought from her Oakland studio for the occasion.

Miss Brousseau has studied with Mary L. O'Donoughue, Thilo Becker, the late Moritz Moszkowski (in Paris) and Wagner Swayne.

Gallico to Give Summer Class at Steeb School

The Olga Steeb School of Music announces the re-engagement of Paolo Gallico, composer, pianist and teacher of international reputation, for a summer course of six weeks' duration, beginning July 15, next.

Mr. Gallico was first engaged for summer master classes by Olga Steeb five years ago. He proved such a great success that the school re-engaged him the following year. He has made these classes an annual event since then.

The following courses will be offered by Mr. Gallico:

(1.) A pianist's class in advanced repertoire, meeting twice a week. Each active member being guaranteed to play three times. Active members are necessarily limited in order to allow each the privilege of playing. Auditors may also enter, these being unlimited.

(2.) A teachers' Normal class consisting of lectures and practical analytical work. In this class Mr. Gallico will give teachers a thorough course in the method of teaching worked out by him.

(3.) Private lessons in piano.

(4.) Private lessons in composition. This may also include advanced harmony and counterpoint. It is expected this course will be welcomed most enthusiastically by composers wishing advice and help as well as students.

Many Join in Homage to Bach

In addition to the rarely heard double violin concerto which Calmon Luboviski and Harry Ben Gronsky will play in the second concert of the Bach Cantata Society in the Superet Church, 2516 West Third street, on Friday evening, Hal Davidson Crain, conductor, has arranged an interesting program of music appropriate for Holy Week. Charles Henri De La Plate, a singer of European training and wide experience, has been engaged for the impressive bass solo in the cantata, "What God Does is Right." Aria Calve will sing the soprano solo in the same work. Alto and tenor recitatives will be sung by Aurora Berg and Robert Kehoe. Miss Berg, a prominent Minneapolis singer, will also be heard in the cantata for alto voice, "Hasten Thou, O Longed-for Hour." Dione Neutra, Swiss singer who is known in Berlin and Vienna as a Bach interpreter, will sing three spiritual songs, accompanying herself on the 'cello in one of the numbers. Beatrice Kaplan will be the accompanist. This will be the first public appearance of Mr. Lubviski with his gifted pupil, Harry Ben Gronsky.

OPERA AUTHORITY REJOICES IN VOICES

William Thorner and family recently had a happy reunion with Geraldine Farrar, when she was in Los Angeles. Miss Farrar is the godmother of Mr. Thorner's daughter, Rosalinda. Gatti-Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Operahouse, being the godfather.

Since opening his Los Angeles studio at 620 South Gramercy Place Mr. Thorner has made a definite place for himself in the musical life of Los Angeles. As a teacher, his reputation was already established and he is gratified with the voices he has found in this city.

HOWARD COOMBS REWARDED

Howard Coombs, a contestant in the Schubert Memorial tryouts held in Los Angeles this past week, is to be given an appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra in April. Mr. Coombs will probably play the Grieg concerto. Although no young player was found to warrant recommendation to the New York board this earnest young pianist and a singer, whose name will be announced later, are to be given Los Angeles appearances sponsored by the local board.

GENTLE CONCERT ATT

While most of Alice Gentle's reputation has been gained as an operatic artist, she has also proven an attraction as a concert singer. Her striking appearance, and refreshing vivaciousness command the admiration of her audience, while her artistically dramatic interpretations serve to characterize her. She will appear in a recital here at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the evening of April 9, next.

Among Miss Gentle's leading operatic roles, in which she has won unprecedented tribute and success are: Carmen, Anita, (in "La Navarraise,") Tosca, Santuzza, Amneris, Azucena, Anaide and Leonore. It has often been said and repeated that Miss Gentle "individualizes the Carmen role and makes it all her own in a popular role, interpreting, and [illegible] image logically, [illegible] unfailing charm."

Miss Gentle's [illegible] Hammerstein Manhattan [illegible] pany, La Scala at [illegible] in Buenos Aires, the [illegible] company, the [illegible] opera company [illegible] seasons ago, the [illegible] pany, Ravina Park [illegible] in Chicago, and [illegible] is said by critics [illegible] steady progress [illegible] the ladder of fame.

RECITAL FOR [illegible]

A studio recital [illegible] Saturday evening, [illegible] the Loeffler-de-[illegible] tory of Singing, [illegible] drews Place, [illegible] of the various Grand [illegible] American countries [illegible]

MUSIC DRAMA DANCING ART

SYLVELIN JARVIS, Lyric Soprano
JUILLIARD SCHOLARSHIP [illegible]
of ARENS VOCAL STUDIO
in Recital
at ARTLAND AUDITORIUM
1719 Figueroa St.
Wednesday, April 3rd, at 8:30 P.M.
You Are Invited

BERTHA VAUGHN VOICE [illegible]

MABEL HAY SOPRANO TEACHER

ROSALIE BARKER FRY
Natural Vocal Instruction—Diction
5857 Carlton Way.

Margaret Colman SOPRANO 738 East Colorado

FELIX HUGHES
Teacher of Singing
5619 WILSHIRE BLVD. WILSHIRE ARTS BLDG.

PHILIP KAY HILLSTROM
Concert Baritone and Teacher
STUDIO: 720 SO. CALIFORNIA
Mondays and Thursdays

GUIDO CASELOTTI VOICE TEACHER

KATHRYN WENTZ
GRANADA STUDIO No. 32, 572 South Lafayette
Hoover, between Seventh and Wilshire. Phones

NORMA R. ROB
Voice Development, Coaching, Oratorio,
188 S. CATALINA ST. Choir Director

Dancing Schools

BUD MURRAY
STAGE DIRECTOR GRAUMAN'S Chinese Theatre, Formerly of
SCHOOL FOR STAGE
ASSOCIATES—LON MURRAY, GLADYS
American Storage Bldg., 3634 Beverly Blvd.
PRACTICAL STAGE TRAINING, Dramatic, Musical Comedy
STAGE TAP DANCING, waltz-clog, buck, wing also
ADULTS' BEGINNERS' DAY & EVE
—STARTING MARCH 28th—
2 Choruses WALTZ-CLOG and BUCK
ENROLL NOW GUARANTEED in this ONE MONTH

ERNEST BELCHER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
—BALLET— —STA
GRECIAN, SPANISH, ORIENTAL CHARACTER AND ADAGIO
WALTZ CLOG BUCK AND

839 South Grand Avenue
Theodore Kosloff STUDIO
Imperial Russian Ballet School

TRINIDAD GONI
Spanish Dancer and Teacher
Ballet Department Direction of Pauline Becker
233 S. Bdwy.

EDITH JANE SCHOOL of
Announces Famous Japanese Dance Artist, Michio
weeks course April 1st to April 15th.
1757 No. Highland Ave., Hollywood

CHAMPION MARIE WALLACE DANCING

NORMA GOUL
118 N. Larchmont. All Phases of the Dance.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
1500 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 5917

EDUARDO CANSINO
STUDIO OF SPANISH BALLET
ALL TYPES OF DANCING—TAP, SOFT SHOE, BALLET

ELISA RY
DRexel 5303 STUDIO OF DANCING
ACROBATIC—SPANISH—TAP—MUSICAL
The original of the dance album.

PROFESSIONAL TAP CLASS
ADULTS BEGINNERS
829½ So. Hill St.

CHAMPION MARIE WALLACE DANCING

Schools of Music and Art

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Four-year Liberal Arts College granting A. B. degree. Music Department offers all branches. Music faculty includes:
Director Otto T. Hirschler, Pipe Organ
John Claire Monteith, Voice—Marguerite Le Grand, Piano
Mary Carr Moore, History-Theory — Martella Cone Lane, Art
Robert A. Shepherd, Violin — Samuel R. Donaldson, Band and Orchestra
Full information, 4133 Marathon St. at Vermont. OL. 9525 or 1810.

Hollywood's only School Teaching the Fine Art of MOTION PICTURE ACTING exclusively for TALKING PICTURES
Mr. John Ince is sending new students and his FREE FILM TEST and VOICE TEST made with absolutely no obligation attached, only serve to prove to you that you have real screen qualities. Applications will be given in the order received in The John E. Ince Studio for a film and voice test appointment. Take Sunset Blvd. bus or Santa Monica car to 6000 block.
THE CINEMA SCHOOLS, Inc. Affiliated with The John E. Ince Studios
1339 Gordon Street, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

MARTA OATMAN PLAYERS
Present Tolstoy's "REDEMPTION"
7510 South Figueroa Street WE 5718
March 28th and 29th

PRACTICAL AND MODERN TRAINING for the SPEAKING STAGE AND TALKING SCREEN
CHAMPION MARIE WALLACE DRAMA STUDIOS DANCING ACTING PHONE EXPOSITION 1196

UNIV. of the WEST All Branches of Music and Art. Eminent Faculty. Univ. Credits, Diplomas and Degrees. Enroll now for CONCERTO Courses by ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM. Get our Catalog. 808 S. Broadway. VA. 9518.

ROBERT W. MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
Gen. and Dramatic Stage Director Loew Circuit
Entire 2nd Floor Beaux Arts Bldg. DU. 1008

SUTRO-SEYLER STUDIO
SUPERIOR TEACHING PHONE WH. 6318 1417 WEST BOULEVARD
Piano, Voice, Violin, Flute, Cello, Clarinet and the Dance.

READING and INTERPRETATION of SHAKESPEARE
Classes, and Individual Instruction
FREDERICK WARDE
Hotel Alvarado, 2085 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
University of Southern California, all branches of applied and theoretical music. Distinguished faculty. University credits. Diplomas and degrees
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
2601 South Grand Ave. Tel. WEstmore 5566.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL
MAUDE MESERVE-FALCONER
KINDERGARTEN & GRADE SCHOOL. Day and Resident. Auto Service. Daily Music, French, Dancing, Vocal, Dramatics, Physical Culture. 1126 So. Grandview Street. WA. 2771.

HILLIARD SCHOOL of DRAMA
COMPLETE COURSE FOR STAGE AND TALKING PICTURES
2918 W. Seventh St. Voice—Dancing—Piano. DUnkirk 5394.

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Complete musical education. Degrees granted. State Accredited—By Special Arrangement Academic Subjects Taken at the University of California at L. A. Enrollment open at all times.
3839 Wilshire Boulevard Phone DUnkirk 1895. Branch: Burbank.

GWENDOLEN LOGAN SEILER
Formerly with Sir Johnston-Forbes Robertson, George Arliss, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and leading London Managements
ACTING—DICTION—REHEARSAL CLASSES
Thorough training for the New York stage or recital work
"PERFECT DICTION WITHOUT AFFECTATION"
HOllywood 8787 3322 Glen Green, Hollywood

Piano

MABEL BROUSSEAU,
Teacher of Piano. 1008 Beaux Arts Bldg. Phone DU. 5315

Violin

ADOLPH TANDLER
Coach for Piano, Violin, Voice and Composition. Specialty: Developing musical personality and artistic interpretation. Ph. MUtual 6533.
MUSIC AND ART STUDIO BLDG., 233 SOUTH BROADWAY.

E CONCERT ATTRAC

Alice Gentle's rep-
en gained as an
he has also proven
a concert singer.
pearance, and re-
pusness command
of her audience,
cally dramatic in-
ve to characterize
ppear in a recital
lharmonic Audito-
g of April 8, next.
Gentle's leading
n which she has
ted tribute and
Carmen, Amfita, (in
) Tosca, Santuzza,
a, Anaide and Le-
ten been said and
s Gentle "individ-
en role and makes
in a popular role,
interpreting, and projecting
image logically, forcefully and
unfailing charm."

Miss Gentle's work with the
merstein Manhattan Opera Com-
pany, La Scala at Milan, the
in Buenos Aires, the Brussels
company, the American Le
opera company on the coast
seasons ago, the Scotti Opera
pany, Ravina Park Opera co
in Chicago, and the
is said by critics to
steady progress she has
the ladder of fame.

RECITAL FOR CONCERT

A studio recital was given
Saturday evening, the 16th
the Loeffler-de-Zaruba Co
tory of Singing, on South
drews Place, honoring the
of the various Central and
American countries and

USIC ~ DRAMA
DANCING ~ ART

ELIN JARVIS, Lyric Soprano
ARD SCHOLARSHIP PU
ARENS VOCAL STUDIO
in Recital
t ARTLAND AUDITORIUM
1719 Figueroa St.
dnesday, April 3rd, at 8:30 P.M.
You Are Invited

ZAUGHN
OICE Artists Apparatus
Ruth Shaffner—St. Bartholomew's, New York City; Ins
Mrs. Wright—Seventh Christian Science, New York City; Ins
Mr. R. Church, L. A. I. Mary Talmage—First Presbyterian
Temple Israel; Ada Assmuss Pilcher—Temple Baptist and Temple
Israel—Organist; Christian Science; Terry Kendrick—First Congre
Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews, Andrew W. McAllister—St. Paul
Mrs. Elizabeth Matthew—First Christian Science of Hollywood
838 BEAUX ARTS BLDG.

BEL HAYE
SOPRANO TEACHER
Pupils in Light Opera—Stage Picture—Vaudeville
Cal. Music Ch. Bldg. Phone Vanmore 9111 and

SALIE BARKER FRY
Natural Vocal Instruction—Diction Specialist.

t Colman Studios: 1814 No. Berendo
MOntrose 758 East Colorado St.
PRANO Wakefield 7

HUGHES Teacher of Dorothy Jordan, Nanaro, Chicago Opera Co.
of Singing Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera
starring, opera coaching, Fox
Metro, Vitaphone and radio
LYD. WILSHIRE ARTS BLDG.

PHILIP KAY HILLSTROM
Concert Baritone and Teacher
TUDIO: 729 SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
Mondays and Thursdays

ELOTTI VOICE TEACHER—OPERA
Italian Teacher of Men, formerly of Rome; Louise Carlyle, Soloist with Philharmonic Orchestra; Charles Viltor, leading tenor in the movies every since 1915. "Secret Love" Cross Currents" were two of Which was one rea-
brought her here from
to help train picture
for the talkies.
was the first of her family
entertainment, but she had such
"pull" that she was will-
work and pay for her train-
Hence she taught
and kindergarten for serv-
a day, in order to acquire
to invest in dramatic in-
at Sargent's in New York.
She fell some fee was $800.
fee of $50 worth proved a
good start, for her very first
role, at $7 a week, was
Adams in "The Little
" in both "a weaver's wife"
member of the "Little Min-
organization. They all had
to take for that dizzy sal-
Adams was the dearest

WENTZ
DA STUDIO No. 32, 572 South Lafayette Park Place
Seventh and Wilshire. Phones Office: 6

RMA R. ROBBIN
velopment, Coaching, Oratorio, Opera, Vi
NA ST. Choir Director Phone:

Dancing Schools

BUD MURRAY—
OOL FOR STAGE
ASSOCIATES—LOS MURRAY, GLADYS MURRAY
an Storage Bldg., 3634 Beverly Blvd. DU.
STAGE TRAINING, Dramatic, Musical Comedy
DANCING, waltz-clog, buck, soft shoe and
BEGINNERS' DAY & EVE. CLASS
—STARTING MARCH 25th—
2 Choruses WALTZ-CLOG and BUCK
ARANTEED in this ONE MONTH Course

ST BELCHER
L OF DANCING
LLET— —STEP
NISH, ORIENTAL WALTZ CLOG
R AND ADAGIO BUCK AND

Theodore Kosloff
STUDIO
Imperial Russian Ballet School

AD GONI Just back from Spain
Spanish dances, castanets,
cape, timbal and castanets
cer and Teacher 408 Music Arts Bldg.
Classical Direction of 233 S. Bdwy.
Ballet Technique

JANE SCHOOL of DA
Japanese Dance Artist, Michio Ito, guest
April 1st to April 15th.
No. Highland Ave., Hollywood. GL.

EARLE WALLACE
STUDIOS
DANCING ACTING

ORMA GOULD
All Phases of the Dance.

est E. Ryan Ballroom
OF DANCING Adult Classes
St. WEstmore 5917 classes every
Private lessons by

ARDO STUDIO OF
SINO SPANISH
BALLET
ES OF DANCING—TAP, SOFT SHOE, BUCK

LISA RYAN
UDIO OF DANCING & DRAMA
D—SPANISH—TAP—MUSICAL COMEDY—BALLROOM
STAGE

OFESSIONAL
TAP CLASS
ll St. SICK PARKE
RAY KING

EN WARE NOW IN 'SWAN'

Broadway Actress Also Coaches Young Players at Fox for Talkies

Only one Marie Dressler, but I'm doing my best to fill her
Helen Ware generously, who has succeeded to the part of
Helen has her own comedy fame and is as well an excep-
tional actress" as witnessed by her generous praise of others.
is not new to Los Angeles, of women, always so thoughtful and
New York experience, she courteous—sent some of us extra
with several Broadway girls home in her carriage one night
"Under Two Flags" because it was raining, for instance."
Bates and "The Price" After that, Helen was to play with
Broadhurst, besides many famous ones—Otis Skinner,
Blanche Walsh, Robert Edeson in
the days that they were stars, and
just before leaving New York, with
Pauline Lord in "Salvation" and
Jane Cowl in matinees of "Paola
and Francesca." She was a star her-
self in "The Deserters," "The Gar-
den of Allah," "The Third Degree,"
etc.—the latter running for two
years.

Helen's husband is Frederic Burt,
who was seen in Los Angeles in
"The Squall" at its first production.
The two have decided to settle here
and have a home in Beverly Hills.
They have been ten years married
and are still firm friends.

"I love coaching young motion-
picture actresses," said Helen, "and
cannot see why they should not be
just as good, if not better, in the
talkies as stage people. It is easier
to learn to speak well than to learn
to act through a new medium."

All the same, doing the acting
one's self is better—and Helen is
prepared to wax eulogistic about Ed-
die Horton and his company any
time anyone gives her a chance.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

EST SHOW WE HAVE EVER PRESENTED
MILTON CHARLES Request CONCERT
TODAY—12—12:30 NOON preceding the complete stage
screen program including "SINGER'S MIDGETS"
Paramount
PUBLIX THEATRE 6TH & HILL DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
CLOSE HARMONY
ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING EVERYTHING
ONE PICTURE YEARS AHEAD OF ITS TIME
BUDDY ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
with ORCH. · "SKEETS" GALLAGHER & HARRY GREEN
SINGER'S MIDGETS
Your eyes will blink and your ears will burn when Buddy plays every instrument! Nancy Carroll sings and dances! Jazz bands play! Nixie Janis and Gene Markey wrote the story—John Cromwell and Eddie Sutherland directed.
JAZZ PANIC

A GLORIOUS AFTERNOON OF SUPERB ENTERTAINMENT
MAKE UP A MATINEE PARTY TO ATTEND
BROADWAY MELODY
PRECEDED BY SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PROLOGUE
EVERY ACT A HEADLINER SUPREME
Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th and Hill; 53d Chinese pagoda and others. GLadstone 5184.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

d'Artagnan lives again!
The 3 Musketeers are back again in all their romantic . . . colorful glory!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE IRON MASK
CARLI ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA
Fox Movietone Comedy "Talkie"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Good seats for all performances Mon.—Phone, Oregon 1166—Downtown: Owl Drug, 7th & Hill; W. B. Allen Co., 725 S. Bdwy. Wilshire Box!
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

BETTY BRONSON & WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
in a joyous romance with the sky the limit in THRILLS
ONE STOLEN NIGHT
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
& VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE

MOTION Pictures

ACROSS the SCREEN

MARIA CORDA in "Love and The Devil," Hillstreet

GEORGE O'BRIEN AND LOIS MORAN in "True Heaven," Boulevard

NILS ASTHER AND GRETA GARBO in "Wild Orchids," Egyptian

BESSIE LOVE in "The Broadway Melody," Criterion

CORNELIUS KEEFE in "Coheed and Holly's in Atlantic City," Pantages

DOROTHY REVIER in "The Iron Mask," Carthay

NANCY CARROLL AND CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS in "Close Harmony," Paramount

Scene from "HEARTS IN DIXIE," United Artists

JEAN ARTHUR in "Canary Murder Case," Million

GEORGE BANCROFT in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Alhambra

EDDIE QUILLAN in "The Godless Girl," Loew's

BETTY BRONSON in "One Stolen Night," Tower

PYKE MEETS OLD FRIENDS

Operatic Triumphs Recalled, New Plans Afoot

There are dramas within dramas, and the little plays which life sometimes stages, with theatrical folk as the leading characters, often are more interesting than productions directed for the delectation of the public. This truth was demonstrated recently at the Mason Opera House when C. M. (Charlie) Pyke came suddenly face to face with two old and famous friends whom he had not seen for nearly forty years.

One was Frederick Sullivan, a nephew of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan fame. The other was John E. Nash, at one time stage manager with D'Oyly Carte in London and later in America. The "good old times" of forty years ago when Sullivan was a member of the Pyke Opera Company playing a season of light opera in this city, and Nash was stage manager as well as singing many leading baritone parts, were enthusiastically discussed.

LIGHT OPERA

Pyke who, it is rumored, is shortly to take hold of the "operatic reins" again and give Los Angeles a sample of the light opera in which he was so successful many years ago, will be remembered as the first operatic manager to obtain the rights to produce "The Mikado" from New York to the Pacific Coast, through arrangement with D'Oyly Carte, when Sir Arthur Sullivan came from London to produce that opera at New York.

It was during this period that Pyke obtained the contract. He made a production of "The Mikado" in Jersey City, so that the Carte management might pass on his company. Pyke sang Nanki Poo and his wife, the talented Louise Manfred, sang the role of Yum Yum. The production was an emphatic success and Pyke was given a contract. Unfortunately for D'Oyly Carte and Pyke, the courts of New York decided against the protection of the copyright in America and as a result "The Mikado" became common property and was produced by numerous companies all over the country.

AS NANKI POO

Besides being one of the first among Americans to play Nanki Poo, Pyke also was one of the first to play Grosvenor in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Patience." He has played nearly all of Gilbert and Sullivan's works. The last time he had anything to do with opera in Los Angeles was when he directed and produced "Patience," about fourteen years ago, at the Mason. This was the first benefit given for the Red Cross, the main sponsors being Mrs. Hancock Banning and the late Mrs. Otheman Stevens and Mrs. Michel Connell. Miss Elizabeth Wood appeared in the role of "Patience" and the opera proved both a financial and an artistic success.

Current Films

"Speakeasy," third of the greater Fox all-talking pictures comes to the Criterion Theater on Saturday, replacing "Abie's Irish Rose." It is a drama of New York night life and the underworld and has been adapted from the stage play of the same name.

New pictures in current runs include "Close Harmony," presenting Buddy Rogers as an orchestra leader in a musical and talking feature at the Paramount Theater, and "True Heaven" at the Fox Boulevard. The latter-named is a Fox production and shows Lois Moran and George O'Brien in a story of wartime spies and intrigue.

Other showings include "Wild Orchids," Egyptian; "Iron Mask," Carthay; "Godless Girl," Loew's State; "Canary Murder Case," Million Dollar; "Conquest," Tower; "Hearts in Dixie," United Artists, and "Sonny Boy," Warners.

Egyptian

"Wild Orchids," Greta Garbo's newest starring picture, is at Grauman's Egyptian. The picture is a film version of a story by John Colton, author of "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture." Nils Asther and Lewis Stone are seen in support of the star. On the stage the famous Meglin Kiddies are seen in an elaborate revue.

Fox Boulevard

"True Heaven," a Fox film with Lois Moran and George O'Brien, is current at the Boulevard. It is a story of wartime spies and intrigue.

Fox-Carthay

Douglas Fairbanks in his most colorful role since "The Three Musketeers" is at the Carthay Circle. The picture is "The Iron Mask," a continuation of the fortunes of D'Artagnan.

Fox Criterion

"Abie's Irish Rose" entered its last week at the Fox-Criterion yesterday. On Saturday "Speakeasy," the third of the big Fox Movietone productions to open in Los Angeles, will be launched at the theater. It is an all-talkie adapted from the stage play by Edward Knoblock and George Roesner.

Loew's State

Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Godless Girl," is in its first popular downtown showing at Loew's State. Marie Prevost, Lina Basquette, Noah Beery, George Duryea and others are seen in the cast of this picture, which has been given a typical De Mille production.

Million Dollar

"The Canary Murder Case," Paramount's movie version of the S. S. Van Dine mystery thriller, is at the Million Dollar this week.

Paramount

"Close Harmony," with Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Nancy Carroll, "Skeets" Gallagher and Jack Oakie, is the current screen attraction at the Paramount. It is an all-dialogue and singing production, based on a magazine story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey of back-stage life in a large motion-picture theater. The original Singer Midgets are being presented on the stage in their own Publix traveling road show, "Miniatures of 1929." The midgets carry their own band, dancing ensemble and menagerie.

Tower

Warner Brothers talking picture, "Conquest," a story of South Pole exploration, is new at the Tower. Monte Blue and H. B. Warner have the feature roles. Roy Del Ruth directed.

United Artists

That delightful picture of the South and its negro life, "Hearts in Dixie," continues at United Artists'. One of the film's features is the singing of negro spirituals by an all-colored chorus.

Warners

Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy," his first Vitaphone talking picture, is at Warner Brothers Theater. His supporting cast includes Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmstead, John T. Murray, Edmund Breese, Lucy Beaumont, Tommy Dugan, Carol Wines and Jed Prouty. Larry Ceballos has a new stage revue, "Colleens."

Wyler Rivals Court Jester of Court Days

The mirth-provoking antics of the old-time court jester were somewhat restricted—he played for royalty almost exclusively—but William Wyler, the youthful director of "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly" and "The Shakedown," two picture comedies, performing a function quite similar to that of the jester, happily enjoys a much greater latitude.

Not a mere handful of people, but thousands from coast to coast and abroad are being entertained by the productions which Wyler directed.

The popular demand for rich comedy and the homage paid to Wyler in a measure demonstrates that the jester is just as important nowadays as he was of yore. Even more so, for his humor is enjoyed by rich and poor alike.

And from all indications the services of so useful an individual will not be dispensed with by the public for the well-known words "box office records shattered" are always ready to greet a cinema comedy of the type of "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly."

SAM HARDY IN COLOR

Sam Hardy, who has exploited checks and stripes as if he were a wholesale clothier and has had to accept thereby a lot of good-natured banter, will be well rewarded in "On With the Show" for Warner's as the production is in technicolor. Hardy's sartorial splendor will be seen in all its radiance. His gaudiest ties and his most garrulous waistcoats will live in their true colors on the screen.

PLAYS DANCING MAN

As the leading character of "Broadway," the melodrama of the night clubs which is now playing at the Vine-street Theater, Franklin Pangborn portrays Roy Lane, a "hoofer" of meager talent but saturated with egotism and ambition, brash, cocky and with limitless nerve.

Lane has been playing on the cheap vaudeville circuits, the five-a-day, for years and years, and in "Broadway" he is the chief entertainer at the Paradise Night Club, where he leads the chorus in song and dance numbers, and appears in varied and grotesque characterizations for the amusement of the befuddled guests.

"Billie" Moore, one of the chorus girls in the Paradise, is the center of attraction between Lane and Steve Crandall, a suave, scheming bootlegger, who frequents the place. The "hoofer's" nervy deportment eventually leads to his arrest on a charge of murder, but he is vindicated in the end and wins Billie, too.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
LAUGHS! LAUGHS! NOTHING BUT LAUGHS!
Positively LAST 2 WEEKS
DAVEY LEE
IN HIS FIRST VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
"SONNY BOY"
WITH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
BETTY BRONSON
DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO
LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE
"COLLEENS"
FORBSTEIN'S ORCHESTRA · TUNE IN ON K F W B
PHIL BAKER · McKAY & ARDINE on the VITAPHONE
WORLD PREMIERE
MONDAY EVE. APRIL 8th AT 8:30 P.M.
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE ALL SINGING · TALKING
SUPER PRODUCTION OF THE WORLD FAMOUS OPERETTA ·
"THE DESERT SONG"
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY OPENING DAY AT 8:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED AT $5. NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
THEREAFTER PERFORMANCES WILL BE CONTINUOUS AT REGULAR WARNER BROS THEATRE PRICES
MATS. 50¢ EVES. 65¢

Fashions to be Shown at Film Theater

An elaborate Easter fashion show, revealing twelve models in new sport costumes, afternoon frocks, evening gowns, and millinery, presented by Miss Geri Stiles under the auspices of the Broadway Department Store, will be staged at Lazarus's Million Dollar tomorrow night as an added feature at both evening shows in connection with "The Canary Murder Case," current Paramount all-talking production.

Adapted from the new motifs of the leading Parisian designers, this display will feature the latest color combinations, imported materials, style lines, and special innovations.

The sport costumes take their cue from Patou, with capucine, a vivid nasturtium orange, and Indian totem, a vibrant canary, predominating. Youthful as ever, Vionnet's influence will be shown in the afternoon dresses, with such intriguing hues as silver wing and pigeon gray. The evening gowns disclose taffetas and chiffons in passion flower, cameo blush, and soft orchid tones. Baku straw leads the vogue in the new Easter hats, in shades of citron, raven, South Sea shell, and spun gold.

Comedy Team Partners for Thirty Years

Al Raymond and Frank Caverly, "The Prime Ministers of Joy," who will help Sophie Tucker and Nick Lucas, entertain this week at the Orpheum, round out this season as a comedy team that has endured for thirty years. This, according to all available theatrical data, makes them the world's oldest team of laugh provokers.

Disciples of the German dialect school, which included such others as Weber and Fields and the Rogers Brothers, Raymond and Caverly first met in San Francisco. Caverly was then playing in an extravaganza known as "1492," while Raymond was jesting in variety. The two had similar style, not only in point of delivery, but in point of humor as well. They joined hands, proved a success and have been together ever since.

Today, they insist, the dialect brand of fun-making is coming back into vogue. It is based on ancient principles, they declare.

Nancy Carroll Scores Again

Nancy Carroll, former Winter Garden show girl, adds another success to her screen record in the ingenue lead with George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Paramount's all-talking sensation of the stock market, now playing at Lazarus's Alhambra.

Stepping from musical shows two years ago, Nancy attracted local attention in the role of Roxy Hart, the girl bandit, in the stage play "Chicago." Shortly afterward she was chosen by Anne Nichols for the part of Rosemary in Paramount's production of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Since then she has appeared in "Manhattan Cocktail," with Richard Arlen; in "Shopworn Angel," with Gary Cooper, and in the support of George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street." She is hailed as one of Paramount's best bets for 1929.

LOEW'S STATE
LINA BASQUETTE IN GODLESS GIRL
Cecil B. De Mille's Sensational Hit—NOW—IN SOUND
POPULAR PRICES!
Eddie Quillan · Noah Beery · Marie Prevost · Lina Basquette
Story by Jeanie MacPherson
MISS BASQUETTE IN PERSON NIGHTLY WITH RUDE WOLF · FANCHON & MARCO'S "Indian Summer" Ruskin Girls
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
GOING! GOING! Hurry Along, L.A. IT LEAVES SOON
Anne Nichols's Magic Miracle of the Stage Hit of the Whole Screen World!
Buddy Rogers · Nancy Carroll · Jean Harlow · Paramount Picture!
CREATORE and Symphony Orchestra
Con't. 11 — 11! Popular Prices! 35¢ 'Till 1 p.m.!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
FOX CRITERION

UNITED ARTISTS Theatre Bdwy. at 9th
HEARTS IN DIXIE
SINGING DANCING WEEPING LAUGHING DOWN
A story of Heartbreak and Happiness

MON. EVE. Easter Fashion Show AUSPICES BROADWAY DEPT. STORE
LAZARUS' MILLION DOLLAR
THE CANARY MURDER CASE
Entire Cast Talks !!!
MATS 25¢ EVES. 40¢

BACLANOVA
GEO. BANCROFT
ALHAMBRA
THE WOLF OF WALL STREET
100% TALKING
Nancy Carroll

HUMOR GAINS THE UPPER HAND

Comedy Relief Actors Are Gathering Early Honors in Talkies; Synchronized Dialogue Will Revolutionize Stage Language; Goudal Suit Significant

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

CLEVERER roles had better be contrived for the leading men and women in the talkies, or the character actors will be garnering all the honors. That's one of the outstanding developments in the new medium. Character players seem responsible for most of the laughs, and laughs happen to be the best palliative for the hollowness and tubbiness that still goes along with sound synchronizations.

So long as it's funny the straight dialogue picture has a good chance. Emotional episodes are more tricky. They tax the audience's ability to take a production seriously.

Of course, soon some feature will come along that will succeed by virtue of its strong dramatic interest, but at this stage it will have to be exceedingly skillful in style.

• • •

THIS situation of comedy versus drama reveals a different situation from the earlier days of the movies. In most cases it was the serious picture that succeeded. The short slapstick features were about all that sustained whatever reputation the screen did possess of being humorous. Slapstick comedies in the new medium are exceedingly difficult to make. A large number of the short-reelers are dependent on talk, and incline to melodramatic situations.

The features, however, in most instances require humorous relief. They start right at the point at which the silent films had already arrived. Not, contrary to an often expressed opinion, where they began.

• • •

MELODRAMAS also have to be a bit more ultra than melodramas that went before. In the beginning of talkies, a mistake was made in going back to what was virtually a primitive technique. There is little possibility for such a plan to succeed.

The new medium is more sophisticated then the old. Instead of demanding a return to old-fashioned methods, it requires the most up-to-the-minute spirit, and that is especially true of dialogue, which should be a step or two ahead of the times.

The screen is soon going to be looked to for pace-setting in dialogue. Even more than the stage. It won't be the sort of pace either that the stage has devised in recent years—mostly profanity and rough language. Censorship of films will prevent that. This will give a new turn to the dialogue creator's thoughts provided he comes from the stage. In the end it will benefit the spoken drama itself, and lift it out of the rut that it has gotten into of using strong language to jolt an audience into a somewhat questionable interest and response.

The silent screen set the stage moving along new lines; the talking screen is going to do this even more. That is if the stage is to survive. And it will. But only after it has taken a full inventory of itself, not to speak of several heavy raps.

• • •

ONE thing that the talkies are evidently overdoing in the earlier stages is stuttering. It's soon going to become a pretty weak comedy gag. It's a pretty cheap thing anyway to use a physical handicap on every occasion for the sake of humor. The stutterers themselves are protesting about it, and I don't blame them, especially when it is overdone. It has been.

Of course, when it comes to a lisp that's different. We'll just have to endure that for a while, because it's the microphone's fault, and not the picture-makers.

• • •

I HAVE a letter from Glasgow, Scotland, which gives the glad hand to the American films. At least, it says that they are profiting much more than the home-made. I mean, of course, the spoken film.

Here is an excerpt: "Some weeks ago Al Jolson came to the Coliseum in 'The Jazz Singer,' and any time you want to see and hear him, all you have to do is to queue up four deep all around the block—outdoors. If you get in the queue forward of a certain spot, you know you will not have to wait over two hours to get in. And this in the winter in Scotland where the weather is decidedly not like that of Los Angeles.

"On the other hand if you prefer an illustrated song accompanied on the phonograph by a sad Italian tenor, you go to the Playhouse, (a talkie theater for showing of English pictures,) where you may get two seats any time. The extra seat is for your overcoat.

"Yes, they are breaking up the American film monopoly so fast over here that the Waldorf, a magnificent Gaspar 'Palais de Danse,' built only last year, is to be converted into a talking-picture palace—with all American equipment."

The remarks were inspired by the fact that Syd Chaplin said that talkies would break the American film monopoly, because of the language bar. Syd, you ought to have known better than that!

• • •

JETTA GOUDAL has either left the word temperament completely behind her in her career, or she has proved that a court of law can't make a movie decision. There is more, of course, involved in the ruling rendered in her suit against the Pathe corporation that mere damages. There is a question of her future, and whether or not the picture business will accept as final a judicial decree on the subject of the rights, privileges and sincerities of an actress in regard to her attitude toward stories, roles, characterizations and other matters.

Miss Goudal has worked but infrequently since the trouble started. In fact, I believe she has appeared in but two pictures. One of these was D. W. Griffith's "Lady of the Pavements," in which she was pictorially resplendent. She is unquestionably a capable and intelligent actress.

The Goudal case is especially interesting in defining the place of the artist in the realm of things. It seems an exceedingly well-authenticated decision. The most striking phrase is that "It cannot be said that in an employment of this character obedience of the 'theirs not to reason why' type is required." That might be construed as extraordinarily far-reaching.

However, I am afraid that one net result of the decree might be that it will make producers more cautious in writing contracts. Decisive individuality is not altogether too widely relished in the movies, even though sometimes such individuality might receive more attention than it does garner.

KING GLAD HE CHANGED TO TALKIES

Sound Productions Afford Chance for Film Audience to Hear Comedian

If it had not been for the advent of talking pictures, film audiences probably would never have had the opportunity to see and hear Charles King, musical-comedy star, appearing with Anita Page and Bessie Love in "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater, it has just been revealed.

"I never was very enthusiastic about straight motion pictures," King states. "My sister, Mollie King, made several serials in the East and through her I gained a thorough knowledge of what was expected in the silent drama. I knew I could never be satisfied with pictures as they were at that time.

"But with the birth of talking pictures I was asked by several theatrical people why I did not turn my attention to the screen. When the opportunity presented itself and after I listened with wide-eyed amazement at my first 'talkie' test, I completely succumbed to its lure.

"The best part of it all is that I felt right at home while making 'The Broadway Melody,' for the story deals with backstage life and all the jazzy rhythm of stageland, and after all, that's where I got my start."

BAKEWELL RISING STEADILY

Just Out of Teens, Youth Seen in Important Role in "Iron Mask;" Now in Color Talkie

BY ALMA WHITAKER

After seeing the young man as twin-kings in "The Iron Mask" at the Carthay Circle Theater, it was a bit staggering to find myself interviewing a pink-faced hellboy in a blue suit on the Warner Brothers lot at the old Vitagraph studio.

They are making "On With the Show" out there, their first all-color, all-talkie, and William Bakewell was a nice fat role in it . . . as also has Arthur Lake, both of the following received their first real recognition in "Harold Teen."

William is only 20 years of age now and has been in pictures three years. I met him first as Cadet Baindridge on Old Ironsides at Catalina Island, where he was portraying a thoroughly well-behaved young man who was afterward to become famous in history.

SOMEBODY'S NICE SON

All the same, it is chiefly as the son of Belle Bennett—in "Mother," "The Battle of the Sexes" and "The Iron Mask"—that William has won his fame. He looks like somebody's nice son, anyway, and most any movie mamma could conscientiously adore him. Clare McDowell was his mother once in "The Shield of Honor" . . . The young rascal knows all the nice little affectionate, reverential ways a superior young son should have . . . and, as he has a nice mamma of his own, whom he lives with all alone, we may understand how he acquired them.

His experience acting with Doug Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" is the most precious of his career to date. "I was awed all the time," confides William, "with my luck in being chosen for the role."

We may add that he did some fine acting as the young king and the unhappy twin, under Doug's guidance in that play.

ALMOST MISSED IT

"On the night of the grand premiere we worked late, and I was afraid I could never get to the theater in time—just tumbled in a minute before the picture started. It would have seemed like tragedy to me to have missed the opening. Of course, the role is easily the best I have been entrusted with . . .

But there isn't any awe about him on the Fox lot in "On With the Show," with Sally O'Neill and Arthur Lake. They are just a lot of naughty children together, playing all sorts of pranks and having a hilarious time. Alan Crosland, the director, must have his hands full . . . But as it is that sort of a play it is probably all right.

In the meantime, one of his movie mammas, Belle Bennett, who is also his queen mother in "The Iron Mask," has been predicting great things for William for quite a while. She has the utmost faith in his talents and assured me at least two years ago that I should be interviewing him as a personage in his own right some day. So here you are, Bell, you can say "I told you so."

LOS ANGELES LEADS AGAIN

Orpheum Head Here to Work Out Circuit Change

Mr. Harry Singer, general western representative of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit, which means all the territory from Los Angeles to Vancouver, is making his headquarters in Los Angeles for some very interesting reasons. During an interview regarding his new plans, Mr. Singer disclosed the fact that Los Angeles is the hardest vaudeville "spot" in the country. Probably because of the unusual counter-attractions, (no mention will be made of climate,) and perhaps because the Orpheum has not been keeping ahead of the procession, audiences here are found peculiarly difficult.

Mr. Singer is one of those quiet observers who think and then act. He has decided that the time is ripe for a change here. He plans to work out several innovations.

Among other things, he says that it is expected that the radio, the motion-picture studio and the theater will combine in producing a new superentertainment for the entire Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit and that most of it will originate in Los Angeles.

He declares, however, that vaudeville acts with wonderful notices from New York and all the way out barely get over the footlights in Los Angeles. With elaborate prologues, feature "ideas" and other diversions of the motion-picture theaters, the Orpheum has too much competition here to maintain its position without change.

NEW MOVE NEEDED

Several changes are proposed. To begin with he personally dislikes the name "vaudeville" for the Orpheum program. He believes the name has been outworn and has lost its dignity with the public. This French word meaning originally a "sprightly song," so the dictionary says, must be supplanted. The word variety is being considered but a better idea would be welcomed.

BEGINS WITH ORCHESTRA

With this change of name association Mr. Singer hopes to build up a series of entertainments quite different in quality and of the very modern type. He has begun with the orchestra. Looking into the future Mr. Singer saw a demand for an orchestra with fewer players but more instruments. The Orpheum orchestra is now composed of young men who can double and redouble on horns, violins, pianos and what have you? Modern "variety" acts have complicated accompaniments from the pit and these boys of the "Radio - Keith - Orpheum Melody Band" are pepful players all ready to go after one rehearsal. Their leader, Danny Cairns, aims to make this Los Angeles orchestra a miniature Paul Whiteman band. It is expected the troupe will brighten up the entertainment all the way through.

The Orpheum is getting an interesting new audience from the radio hook-up. It is in the unique position of being able to offer a sample of its wares over the air and the public is coming down to the theater for more. Many people are hearing Orpheum turns for the first time this way and subsequently are finding the theater for the first time.

Stepin Fetchit Gets Highest Salary of Race

Stepin Fetchit, the colored youth who plays the part of "Gummy" in "Hearts in Dixie" at the United Artists Theater, is credited with being the logical successor to Bert Williams. And yet Fetchit has a great advantage over the late Williams, for there was no talking screen in the latter's day to deliver his mannerisms and speech to millions of people at the same time.

In "Hearts in Dixie," Fetchit appears as a man who is so lazy that he can't even eat if it's necessary to move to the eats. Complaining of misery in his feet, Fetchit is excruciatingly funny when he suddenly "gets hot" to the rhythm of a darky comb and jug orchestra.

Prior to engaging in professional life Fetchit was known as Joe Perry. As a boy he groomed a horse at a race track. Said horse's name was Stepin Fetchit. When Joe went on the stage as a dancer, he adopted the horse's name.

Fetchit has just been signed by Fox studios to a five-year contract at the highest salary ever paid a colored movie performer. He will be starred in talking comedies of his own, because of his success in "Hearts in Dixie."

This production is breaking records daily at the United Artists Theater. On the same bill are Clark and McCullough, Robert Benchley and Movietone Talking News. Everything on the program talks.

HOBART HENLEY PICKED

Hobart Henley, who directed Adolphe Menjou in "His Tiger Lady," has been given a directorial berth at the Paramount Long Island studios.

FIGURING PROMINENTLY AMONG THE TALKIES

"Speakeasy," a drama of New York life, opens at the Fox-Criterion the 30th inst. It brings to the screen the sights and sounds of the big city. In the cast are Paul Page and Lola Lane, as the lovers, Henry B. Walthall and Helen Ware. The lower part of the drawing shows characters in "Sonny Boy," now at Warners. In the cast are Davie Lee, Edward Everett Horton and Betty Bronson. Drawings are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

Marriage is Bringing Good Luck to Lina

The character Miss Lina Basquette portrays in "The Godless Girl," which is having its first popular showing this week at Loew's State Theater, has a romance paralleled only by Lina's own. The picture brought Lina and Peverell Marley together. Since then they have been married. Thus her interpretation of the role was simplified. She but projected her feelings into the part and the rest came naturally.

"It wasn't quite an accident though," admits Miss Basquette. "At the time Mr. De Mille offered me the part I was considering another contract. But when I heard Pev was to handle the photography I could hardly wait to say 'Yes, Mr. De Mille.' Then after we met we couldn't let anyone know about it so we had to act "unconscious" in front of people and see each other only at times."

A most sensible person, Lina, but she will not be shifted for long off the miracle of matrimony.

Every night during the run of "The Godless Girl" she is making a personal appearance at Loew's State and will favor her audiences with a short comedy dialogue. Her dancing is not to be given up for pictures; nor pictures for the dance. The one is to be incorporated in the other. Lina has an excellent opportunity to do this in the picture she is now making for Universal, "Come Across." Pev is not the photographer, but in spite of that Lina is enthusiastic. Leaving the subject of the fine art of arranging peas for a moment, she elaborated. "It is my first starring venture. A comedy-drama of the underworld with an unusual twist. After all, 'The Godless Girl' is not a star's picture. In 'Come Across' I get a chance to have my ring in a bootleggers' dive so my dancing and singing work in nicely."

Lina has a "hunch" marriage is going to make another difference to her—in a business way. "To be perfectly frank, for a while with poor pictures and being miscast I was just a dead flop. Thank goodness, I realized it and had enough sense not to try to break in all over again. I let it stand and went on a tour with my dancing. When I returned things opened right up. Since we've been married, I've had some good breaks and I just know they'll keep coming."

NEW YORK IN DOLDRUMS

Paul Page Glad to Come to Hollywood; Never Season So Disastrous is Opinion

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Paul Page almost missed his opportunity to come to Hollywood. He was in his eleventh day of rehearsal for a Broadway show when the Fox contract was offered him. Now if a player rehearses twelve days the producer can compel him to go on with the show. So Paul just barely got under the line.

His first motion-picture assignment is the role of the young hero in "Speakeasy," which opens at the Fox Criterion Saturday. Incidentally there is quite an assemblage of stage names in this talking picture, which is a rather free adaptation from what I can judge of the play, which was produced here at the Orange Grove a year ago. Among the stage people in the cast are Helen Ware, remembered for a score of successes, and Lola Lane, musical-comedy favorite. Henry B. Walthall, in the role he created in the Los Angeles stage production, and Sharon Lynn are the others in the cast.

"My first work in front of the camera," Paul explained, "was in the Grand Central Station in New York. I was nervous naturally and there were thousands of people watching. It was so noisy that we finally had to give it up."

ONLY FEW WEEKS

He likes motion pictures better than the stage and is glad of being away from New York during the most disastrous theatrical season in history. The play in which he was rehearsing lasted only a few weeks and then took to the road.

"There have never been so many dark theaters. Theater owners have been willing this season to take a chance with the producers and give up demands for a weekly guarantee. It used to be an entire season in New York and then a choice of going on the road or vaudeville. Talking pictures have undoubtedly hurt the stage this past year. And then one can go to one of the big movie houses and see an elaborate revue—girls as pretty as can be seen in Ziegfeld or George White shows." played in vaudeville.

PLAYED IN VAUDEVILLE

Paul left college to carve out a career on the stage. He appeared in vaudeville in a skit of his own writing and from there went into the Music Box revues. To complete the biography he is tall, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, a pleasing voice and manner—and is unmarried.

He is appearing now with Dorothy Burgess in "Protection." Dorothy was very swanky in a black evening gown and loads of jewels. When I spoke to her before she went on the set an officious-looking gentleman in a gray suit cautioned me not to "annoy" Miss Burgess. It must be a very important picture."

Famous Screen Pair Appear at Boulevard

Another famous screen pair has been reunited for the Boulevard is presenting George O'Brien and Lois Moran this week, marking the second attraction in which the two have appeared on the Boulevard screen in the last few months.

"True Heaven" is the title of the current feature, which is a William Fox special, featuring O'Brien and Miss Moran in roles that are equally as appealing as those they portrayed in "Blindfold," the last production in which they appeared together. "True Heaven" is a love romance in which O'Brien is said to have his most picturesque role since "Sunrise," and Miss Moran's work is just as effective.

On the Boulevard stage Lynn Cowan presides over a presentation titled, "I'd Like to See More of You," featuring twenty-four Boulevard beauties.

SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Bartlett Cormack, author of the stage success, "The Racket," has signed a new contract at Paramount's Hollywood studios. He is now working on the projected all-talker, "The Greene Murder Case."

'Redeeming Sin' Scheduled Here

"The Ghost Talks," Fox-Movietone all-talking mystery comedy, is the current attraction at the Fox-Uptown Theater. Weird and amusing situations in a haunted house, a pair of negro honeymooners, a youthful correspondence-school detective, and four crooks trying to double-cross each other, are a few of the ingredients of the plot.

(Continued on Page 9)

BUDDY PLAYS ONLY BY

Yet Young Paramount Actor Masters Seven Instruments; Takes Piano by Correspon

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Buddy Rogers has come into his own in this pictur[e] mony." For sixteen years, and that's a larger part of his [li]fe might think, the young man who lived to make [hi]s own has nurtured a secret ambition. It was, and still is [to] instruments in a jazz band. In "Close Harmony," now at [the] Theater, he plays trumpet (he explained to me that that [is] net,) slide trombone, drums, bass horn, displays a new [ac]cordion at the piano, and sings a bit.

Buddy was 8 years of age when he first developed a yen to play in his school orchestra of his little home town in Kansas. As his father was the newspaper man of the town, nothing much was denied Buddy. The required baritone horn was obtained from one of the paper's advertisers and the 8-year-old started teaching himself. Since then he has learned to play half a dozen instruments, including the ubiquitous saxophone and he is acquiring new ones almost daily.

USES NO NOTES

The young enthusiast has a unique method. He has no use for notes and never wishes to learn them. While in grammar school he taught himself with the Edison phonograph—running slowly. You have guessed by this time that our hero has a musical ear, a remarkably musical ear, if I am any judge.

Since those pre-war Edison days the most expensive types of electric sound-producing machines are aiding the versatile Buddy, but the method is the same.

To go on with the chronicle of this career, when Mr. Charles Rogers arrived at the high-school stage

(Continued on Page 9)

Orpheum TWICE DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
Orpheum Vaudeville
SOPHIE TUCKER
FRAKSON
YORK & KING - ROSE
JACK BENNY MASTER OF CEREMONIES
NICK LUCAS
BARGAIN MATINEES
50¢
BILBREW CHORUS FROM HEARTS IN DIXIE
IN PERSON

ILSTREET Radio-Keith-Orpheum
MARION HARRIS
On the Screen
MILTON SILLS
in "Love and the Devil"
WITH MARIA CORDA
First National Picture
VITAPHONE
MATS. TIL 5 P.M. 35¢ EXCEPT SAT.-SUN
CONTINUOUS 12:45 to 11:30 P.M.

BELASCO—NOW.
CONCEDED TO BE THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT
THE SILENT HOUSE
A Great Melodrama
more excitement than a baby's crib. You'll fall out of your seat but never mind, the
Mats. Wednesday & Saturday
Evs. 50c to $2.50; Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.25; Pop. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50.

Every Eve. Promptly at 5:30
Including Sundays but not Mondays
Dinner Intermission 7:00 to 9 — Final Curtain 11 P.M.
No Matinees
Prices: Orchestra: $4.40 Balcony: $3, $2.50, $2 Gallery: $1, $1.50
The Theatre Guild of N. Y. Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Extraordinary Nine-Act Drama
STRANGE INTERLUDE
The Pulitzer Prize Play
"A drama not surpassed by any that Europe has given us in recent years and certainly by none that has been produced in America." —George Jean Nathan in THE AMERICAN MERCURY

BEGINNING MON., APRIL 1
WALKER WHITESIDE
in the ROYAL BOX (From ALEXANDRE DUMAS)
Belasco Theatre, N. Y. Cast and Production—
Evs.: Wed. Mat., $1.50 to 50c; Sat. Mat., $2 to 50c

GRETA PHONES JOHN GILBERT

Arrives from Cheerful Mood

Ramon Novarro Debut in "Tu

"Trader Horn" Cast be Honored

BY NORBERT LEE

NEW YORK, March 23—Within half an hour of her arrival abroad Tuesday, Greta Garbo phoned John Gilbert in Beverly Hills and to the few who were permitted to question the Swedish star she vouchsafed the information that she "Admired Mr. Gilbert as an actor very much."

Her arrival was hardly more inconspicuous than her departure three months ago when she succeeded in boarding the ship unobserved. For her return a more widely heralded and huge throng who went to the pier for a glimpse of her there were at least a dozen graph albums hopefully displayed by young collectors, some of whom were expected in their doubtless vain quest.

It can be reported to the anxious western world that Miss Garbo is rather smartly attired in a two-piece ensemble, that she has gained some weight, that she is more talkative and most surprising of all, that she is inclined to be amenable to interviews. But it must be warned that this is merely a rumor and may have become a gross libel by the time this bulletin is printed. At any rate, Miss Garbo arrived unaccompanied, even by a maid, and will entrain for Hollywood sometime tomorrow.

NOVARRO SAILS

Ramon Novarro motored more completely in retirement than incognito while here a few days prior to sailing on the Belgenland Wednesday afternoon. He spends six months in Berlin, where it is understood he will make his talkie debut in "Tosca." Conrad Veidt, Fifth and Walter Morosco sailed on the same vessel for the press luncheon.

"The Divine Lady," remembered as "the greatest picture ever" displaced "Sonny Boy" as the winner Theater last night. The film having been withheld for two weeks and the opening Frank Lloyd picture has been moved forward a week to avoid.

"Queen of the Night Clubs" at the Strand this week has its premiere. The best that can be said for it is the success with which noise and atmosphere have been Guinan actress have been transferred on the screen. As a result is poor stuff and shows evidence of haste in putting it together. Guinan as an actress is neither less than nil and as an actress she is not a subject for praise. She loves to gloat on. Rose Lee is thought to have remarkably deficient beauty and regularity in dialogue as well, while Eddie Fog, Jr., is praised for extremely natural performance.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," current at the Pantages, disarms criticism automatically. It must be recorded that the audience have laughed during its showing.

TO WHITE HOUSE

This week marked the release of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's short subject in sound at the Tito Ruffo, the Italian tone, in an aria from "Tosca." This was the celebrity record of the fourth operatic excerpt. Recently, Louis B. Mayer expects to remain here for at least a month. her, his influential hand has been seen in the news that Mrs. Hoover will receive the entire "Show Horn" company at the White House prior to their departure next week. Harry Carey, who is engaged for the title role, is recovering from the effects of a vaccination and inoculation in preparation for his African adventure.

Among the graduates of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts who received their diplomas this week was Dorothy Sills, daughter of Milton Sills, whose illness is expected to confine him to a sanitarium. Desiring, N. Y. George Jessel has joined the Fox organization by the purchase of the option on his services held by Tiffany-Stahl. Ben Lubin has returned here from a week in Baltimore where he made personal appearances in connection with the exploitation of the opening of "The Singing Fool" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Hope Hampton, in the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Column 6)

PLAYS ONLY BY EA

Paramount Actor Masters Seven Mi[illegible]; Takes Piano by Correspondence

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

[illegible] has come into his own in this picture of "Close Harmony" [illegible] years, and that's a larger part of his life than [illegible] young man who lived to make 'em weep in "Way Down East" [illegible] ret ambition. It was, and still is, to play the trumpet in a band. In "Close Harmony," now at the Paramount, he explained to me that that is really a cornet [illegible] trumpet (he explained to me that that is really a cornet [illegible] e, drums, bass horn, displays a new accomplishment [illegible] ings a bit.

[illegible] rs of age when [illegible] a yen to play [illegible] estra of his little [illegible] Kansas. As his [illegible] wspaper man of [illegible] much was denied [illegible] d baritone horn [illegible] one of the pa[illegible] d the 8-year-old [illegible] mself. Since then [illegible] day half a dozen [illegible] ing the ubiquitous [illegible] he is acquiring [illegible] ally.

NOTES

[illegible] musician has a [illegible] he has no use for [illegible] wishes to learn [illegible] grammar school [illegible] with the Edison [illegible] ng slowly. You [illegible] it's time that our [illegible] ear, a remarkable [illegible] I am any judge. [illegible] ar Edison days [illegible] types of electric [illegible] g machines are [illegible] Buddy, but the [illegible] he chronicle of [illegible] r. Charles Rogers [illegible] igh-school stage

JUST TYPE

At present he is [illegible] by correspondence [illegible] that he is taking [illegible] weeks than [illegible] years. "It's [illegible] plains with [illegible] on the keys. "All you have to [illegible] is $2 and be able to [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Column [illegible])

FOOTLIGHT PERSONALITIES

MAY ROBSON AND CHARLOTTE STEVENS in "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse

LEO CARRILLO in "The Bad Man," President

SOPHIE TUCKER, Orpheum

NANCE O'NEIL AND OLIVE TELL in "The House of Women," Figueroa

HELEN ANN HUGHES in "Strange Interlude," Biltmore

BEBE TOWNSEND in "Outcast," Lincoln

FRANC HALE AND WALKER WHITESIDE in "The Royal Box," Mason (Coming)

HOWARD LANG AND DOROTHY GRAW in "The Silent House," Belasco

YVONNE EVANS, Follies

ANN MYERS, Burbank

Current Drama

The one opening of the week is "The Bad Man" at the President at today's matinee.

Leo Carrillo will be seen in the name role, that of a swaggering, boastful Mexican bandit. Carillo makes his return to Los Angeles after a long tour over the Henry Duffy circuit in "Lombardi, Ltd."

Other plays of the boards include: "Silent House," Belasco; "Strange Interlude," Biltmore; "Courage," El Capitan; "House of Women," Figueroa Playhouse; "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse; "Potash and Perlmutter," Lincoln; "The Swan," Majestic; "Squawk," Mayan; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "Lazarus Laughed," Pasadena Community Playhouse; "Broadway," Vine Street; Sophie Tucker, Orpheum; Marion Harris, Hillstreet, and "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," Pantages.

Belasco

The English mystery melodrama, "The Silent House," tonight begins the second week of its brief engagement at the Belasco Theater. The original production and cast from the East is seen.

Biltmore

Eugene O'Neill's lengthy drama, "Strange Interlude," continues to interest audiences at the Biltmore Theater. This is the New York Theater Guild play, which begins at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and runs until 11 o'clock with an hour out for dinner.

El Capitan

Emma Dunn, who is appearing with the Henry Duffy Players in Tom Barry's new comedy, "Courage," at El Capitan, has been praised highly as possessing one of the finest voices on the American stage. Assisting Miss Dunn in the presentation of the comedy "Courage" are little Edwin Mills, who is Bill, the youngest of the Colebrooks; Edward Seabrook, Robert Nelson, Robert Potter, Neil McFee, Erville Alderson, Leah Winslow, Flora Bramley, Ann Atkinson and Eleanor Chick.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The House of Women," dramatization of Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Green Bay Tree," nears the end of its run at the Figueroa Playhouse. A series of New York Theater Guild plays are soon to follow.

Hollywood Playhouse

Written especially for May Robson by Howard McKent Barnes, "Mother's Millions" starts its eighth week at the Hollywood Playhouse with the matinee today. Miss Robson appears in her original portrayal of Harriet Breen, the wealthiest woman in the world, and is supported by the Henry Duffy Players.

Majestic

Edward Everett Horton's production of "The Swan" is soon to leave

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

LEO HAD BEST WATCH STEP

This Business of Kissing Ladies and Then Forgetting Not Like the Charming Carrillo

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Oh, Leo Carrillo is "The Bad Man" all right. It is highly fitting he should open at the President with that title tonight.

Now I ask you? Here was I on a program at the Hollywood Woman's Club, together with three ministers. And all the time worrying because I positively had to interview Leo Carrillo at 2 p.m. When who should dash in, breathless but handsome, but Leo himself. The chairman, Lillianne Leighton, almost embraced him. It seems he was pinch-hitting for Henry Duffy, who dodged this chance to elevate the drama by slipping off to San Francisco seriously." Thus idly was a fond heart cracked.

Well, maybe Leo was flustered. He can make a good speech even when he is flustered, I'll say that for him . . . and they rushed him into it even before he had time to sit down.

ALL HIS PAST

He told them all about his honorable forbears, founders of this noble State, and about his mama and papa being married at the old Plaza church, and he christened there, and gave several naughty monologues—to the delight of the company and the despair of Mme. Chairman, who held a gavel poised during Leo's whole ten minutes overtime, for fear the church wouldn't get its full time. He told about "The Bad Man" and what a wonderful fellow Henry Duffy is . . . and finally sat down covered in glory. But he was in a hurry to go, and I knew he was going to meet me. So I made myself conspicuous by attracting his attention and coyly reminded him . . . "Don't forget 2 o'clock," I beamed archly . . .

And the brute gazed at me, for all the world as though he hadn't kissed me when last we met. He gave that whole club the impression that I was a forward minx claiming an acquaintance he haughtily repudiated.

FLIRTING AGAIN

Now, no matter how our sensitive pride is wounded, we newspaper women heroically perform our duties. Exactly. So I was there to keep that 2 p.m. date—only to find Leo flirting with May Robson, quite oblivious of me. Whereupon I appealed to May . . . explaining that false kiss of the previous interview . . .

"Oh, Leo kisses everybody," she said indifferently, "Never take him

Whereupon the brute was full of gallant alibis and explanations . . . oh, they should never explain.

We made a mutually heroic effort toward an official interview . . . but it was interspersed with "Did you agree with what I said in my speech about the stage being the only educational background for the talkies?" Or "Did you think they liked all that stuff about California . . . they like that local stuff, don't they?" So that it was plain the Hollywood club women were still on his mind, and my job was to be soothing and reassuring. Positively maternal, in fact, drat him, and I'll bet he's as old as I am.

Later he was confiding that he had made four talkies for Warner Brothers, and had been invited to play the leading role in "Old Arizona" . . . (Pooh, Warner Baxter was marvelous in that . . . I'll wager he never forgets a woman he has kissed!) And how he is giving radio programs, and how the public doesn't realize the dramatic value of radio—and its vast advertising superiorities . . . Advertising! And this chap had been helping elevate the drama at a woman's club half an hour before . . .

Gee, I wish I had told him. he made a punk speech. I didn't remember in time about hell knowing no fury like a . . . oh, never mind.

ROLE COMPLETED

Pat O'Malley has completed his second talkie role, that of the prize-fight manager in "The Man I Love," which William Wellman directed for Paramount. He also appeared in "Alibi" for United Artists, which was previewed recently at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

New York Theaters

NEW YORK, March 23.—The word "gloom" has so often been tacked parrot fashion to Ibsen's plays that people some times forget that old Norse wizard was always the ironic humorist in his own grim way, and that now and then he wrote out and out comedy. "The Lady from the Sea," for example, which Miss Blanche Yurka and her Actors' Theater company revived last week, has as comfortable a "happy ending" as any old-school playgoer could ask for, and virtue—in this case, a patient, self-sacrificing husband—after being duly tried for the better part of an evening is amply rewarded.

NOT OFTEN PLAYED

Although scarcely in the first flight of the Ibsen dramas, "The Lady from the Sea" has much of the great Norwegian's emotional drive and insinuating fascination and the conclusion is so reassuring, in what Greenwich Village would call a "bourgeois" manner, that it seems a bit odd that the piece isn't more frequently played, or at least, that it wasn't oftener played in the days when the famous Ibsen "gloom" was more terrifying than it was now.

After giving the "claims of the individual" and those more or less mystical forces which so often make trouble for the people in Ibsen's plays a run for their money; having driven straight for tragedy, as it seems, the author executes a sharp turn-about in the last scene and ends on a note which throws the whole piece, looked on retrospectively and as a whole, into the vein of satiric comedy.

ANOTHER OLD MELODRAMA

The producers of Boucicault's famous old melodrama, "The Octoroon," doubtless may be regarded in the light of gleaners, thriftily cleaning up in the Broadway stubble the remains of the harvest planted earlier in the winter by the quartet of literary adventurers who put on that other Boucicault's piece, "After Dark," with such success in Hoboken.

But they do the public a service, nevertheless, by giving them a chance to see a sturdy old show, which is not only interesting, his-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

On The Stage ~

Sydney Melbourn in "Squawk" Mayan.

Flora Bramley in "Courage" El Capitan

Helen Ware in "The Swan" Majestic.

Kernan Cripps in "Broadway" Vine

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE FIGUEROA AT NINTH PHONE VA. 7344
POP. MAT. WED. 50¢ to $1.50 POP. MAT. SAT. 50¢ to $1.50
NANCE O'NEIL in "The HOUSE OF WOMEN"
LAST WEEK
DO NOT MISS THIS MOST ABSORBING DRAMA OF THE DECADE
BY LOUIS BROMFIELD DRAMATIZED FROM HIS POPULAR NOVEL "THE GREEN BAY TREE"
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE: CENTRAL BOX OFFICE, AUDITORIUM; ALL AGENCIES, HOTELS, CLUBS.

MAIL ORDERS NOW! An event of the Theatre!
The Theatre Guild of New York presents
THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA By Geo Bernard Shaw WEEK OF APRIL 15
THE SECOND MAN By S.N. Behrman WEEK OF APRIL 22
NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER By Sidney Howard WEEK OF APRIL 29
JOHN FERGUSON By St. John Ervine WEEK OF MAY 6
with the New York Casts
Prices $3.00 TO 50¢ NIGHTS $2.00 TO 50¢ WED. SAT. MATS.
Specify nights or matinees you desire to attend for each play . . . enclose check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope . . . check or money order payable to Treasurer, Figueroa Playhouse.
DIRECTION LOS ANGELES REPERTORY THEATRE
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
FIGUEROA AT NINTH - PHONE VA. 7344

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive
L. E. Behymer Presents
MISCHA ELMAN "POET OF THE VIOLIN" Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 — Tues. Eve. — Mar. 26
Flonzaley Quartet Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 — Tues. Eve. — Apr. 2
OSCAR SEAGLE AMERICAN BARITONE Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 — Thurs. Eve. — Apr. 4
On Sale, Central Box Office, Auditorium; Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.
SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL by Dr. Frederick Warde
ELKS' CLUB, Sixth and Park View. TUES. EVES. March 26, April 2, April 9, April 16, April 23
Season tickets, $2.00; single tickets, $1.50; Students under 18, 50c. At Central Box Office, Auditorium; Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway; Kiel Temple.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—FIFTH AT OLIVE STREET
ELEVENTH POPULAR CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor. Soloist, VAHUHI ELMASSIAN, Soprano.
Today at 3 o'Clock — Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 — Today at 3 o'Clock
NEXT SYMPHONY PAIR, MARCH 29-30. Soloist, ALBERT SPALDING, Violinist.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—FIFTH AT OLIVE STREET
ONE CONCERT ONLY
ALICE GENTLE
SEATS NOW — TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 9 — SEATS NOW
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—FIFTH AT OLIVE STREET
ONE CONCERT ONLY, MONDAY EVE., APRIL 15T.
ROLAND HAYES
SEATS NOW — Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. — SEATS NOW
Thursday Evening, March 28 Glendale Union High School

TRINITY-2025 - MATS. DAILY & SAT 50¢ to $1.50 EVENINGS 50¢ to $1.50
MAJESTIC THEATRE
TEMPLE BROADWAY OFF. STORE & HAY CO.
9th CAPACITY WEEK
"SWAN" BY FERENC MOLNAR
WITH THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LOIS WILSON RALPH FORBES
MARY FORBES JESSIE ARNOLD
MITCHELL HARRIS
HELEN WARE
ENDS APRIL 6TH

"Little Orchid Annie" Opens APRIL 4
AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE COMEDY-DRAMA!
SMART-SASSY SEDUCTIVE MAYAN SEATS NOW WE. 7363
Irene's DISPLAY OF FASHION

VINE STREET THEATRE GLADSTONE 4366 PHONE FOR RESERVED SEATS
"BROADWAY" BY GEO. ABBOTT & JED HARRIS
FRANKLIN - PANGBORN
EVENINGS 50¢ to $1.50 THRILLING COMEDY DRAMA OF THE NITE CLUBS

FOLLIES BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT MATS. DAILY AT 2:15
60 PEOPLE - 30 DANCING BEAUTIES - 30

BURBANK PRESENTS BURLESQUE MAIN AT SIXTH THAT IS DIFFERENT

Gowns of lace for the "twilight hour" may be accompanied by a separate jacket of lace or a detachable scarf.

Like spring flowers are the frocks for larger women shown at the Anna Shop—giving an effect of slimness, these lovely chiffons in pastel shades, patterned silks and stunning ensembles in two materials are the last word of the mode—just the kind of models you have been looking for. Sizes from 14 to 50 to suit every purse. 734 S. Flower, at Eighth.

With graduation days approaching and the month of weddings not far off, the choosing of cards, invitations and announcements should interest many folks. Miss Grant, well-known authority on what's what in such matters, shows an exclusive line of stationery and samples of engraving. Ask her—she knows! A lovely line of Easter and other greeting cards is found at 821 W. Seventh.

When in a philosophic mood you'll enjoy a Confucius Tea in Madame Helene's Tea Room at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand, where her "swagger teas for smart people" are the talk of the town. Gay crowds enjoy the novelty of "Teas of the Ages" served in this enchanting place from 3:30 to 5:30—character dishes which are a delight to the palate—a real pleasure to those who appreciate charming service as well as excellent cuisine. "Four o'clock tea" has now become a habit with thousands of Angelenos who have been lured to this fascinating tea room. 3rd Col. 3

Beautiful framed pictures and mottoes suitable for Easter gifts are offered at 20 per cent reduction at the Book and Art Shop, where many lovely Easter cards are also displayed for your selection. 354 S. Spring, Room 320.

Once a style is launched there is no telling where it will end—for example take the leather or suede coat—it has graduated from the utility class and is now a glorified sports garment.

Read the lips! No one will know you are hard of hearing! Deaf children taught to speak plainly. Lessons given at your home by expert. Phone MOrningside 12934.

Amazing transformation! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments, GL. 7677.

Soft suede jackets of fingertip length are often developed in pastel as well as brilliant colors and are unlined, so as to give them that featherweight lightness.

Lovely white foxes for Easter—extra fine, full skins are specially priced at $119.50 by Chestnut, who features furs of quality. He also offers beautiful "cherry red" foxes for $77.50 at his fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

Suede jackets in white are shown with gayly hued linings of silk—they are specially designed for wear with the sleeveless tennis or sport frock.

All of those things at Bertle's—beads strung on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—Cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian hat tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ella Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends, and no finger waving required. All other successful methods are used by this shop where artistic work is done. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 Seventh. TU. 6155.

Oh, yes, the unlined chamois jackets are washable — some of them—which gives them a better standing with the practical minded.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3963. Consult experts about your hair.

The correct thing in announcements, invitations, cards and social stationery can always be had at H. F. Thompson's where Rose Marie Moore will gladly give you the benefit of her wide knowledge of social usage and help you with delightful suggestions for the party. Unusual conceits in favors and table decorations and a large assortment of greeting cards for all occasions are shown at 740 S. Flower.

Easter frocks of flowered chiffon in charming modes, two and three-piece ensembles in patterned chiffon and flat crepe combinations. Stunning moire coats are among the smart offerings at the Saralee Gown Shop, 5374 Wilshire Blvd., west of La Brea. That French artist originator of the Le Ora Berona hats will design and block hats on the head.

Quite the cleverest Easter cards imaginable are shown in profusion at Leona's Gift Shoppe, 2066 W. Seventh st. The sentiments and art work will surely appeal to you. 3rd COL I

Lace-trimmed Easter hats in youthful large-head sizes are featured by Matilda Olson for $10 and more at 703 Brack-Shops.

With Easter approaching, she who adores pretty wearables betakes herself to the Beverly Hosiery Mills, Inc., where the latest silk creations in hosiery and lingerie—Los Angeles made—are shown. Fresh stock in newest patterns in silk yardage also found. She will love those sheer chiffon hose at $2.75 a pair, three pairs for $7.50, at 332 S. Hill.

When the jacket of the ensemble is collarless a scarf tied as a cravat will give an added touch of style and brightness.

That popular Realistic Permanent Wave can now be had at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe for $10—it is a lovely, soft, natural wave which is especially successful on white, gray or bleached hair and is unusually lasting. Consult Mrs. Goodwin and let her advise you! She features the finger wave for $1 and also specialties in the brush curl. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Hats of ballibuntl, sisal, straw, felt or crocheted effects will be like new when "cleverized" by Clever Hat Co. 940 S. Broadway. Room 905.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50 —also dyed and restyled at reasonable prices. Have hubby's hat modeled for yourself. Beads strung on silk fish line, 25 and 50 cents. Beaded and other bags relined and repaired. Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill street, room 604.

The cardigan style of jacket must be sure of not wearing out its welcome for we have it with us for yet another season—double chiffon being the latest medium.

The Eugene Andre and Realistic Permanent Waves, priced regularly $15, will be given for $8 at La Belle Salon—for a limited time only. This is your opportunity to have one of these charmingly natural waves—the kind you have always wanted—at this attractive price. Experts in this and all beauty work at 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist. 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Some of the newest scarfs match the lining of the ensemble coat, while others are chosen separately in contrasting colors.

The Duart and Frederics permanent waves made for $10 and $15 by Mae Wilkerson, who features the croquignole and spindle wrap, making natural waves and ringlet ends. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 3643.

Hats cut and fitted to the head in the French way at Daisy Pearl's tenth floor, Brack-Shops. She specializes in cleaning, dying and reblocking old hats, making them into modes of the moment. ME. 3227.

The Marvel Sesame, Vita Tonic and Eugene Permanent Waves given by experts from $7.50 to $10 at Baird's, 902 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800. Alice Graham, manicurist.

Exquisite French hand drawn work decorates lovely frocks of crepe Elizabeth shown at the smart shop of Karns and Fox, 738 S. Flower, where exclusive models in patterned ensembles, charming afternoon frocks and sport togs delight the woman who seeks the unusual and distinctive—the last whisper of the mode in spring's most alluring colors. Prices amazingly reasonable!

Easter gifts of jewelry are not only always appropriate and acceptable, but are also everlasting. The Moss Jewelry Company offers smart jewelry at a great saving. Sixth floor, 707 S. Hill.

In an atmosphere so different—so alluring—so "tranquille" in its old world charm, strolling Spanish singers dispense sweet music from 1 to 3 to those who gather for luncheon in Madame Helene's quaint flagstone garden at Rose Villa. There you may have a la carte service or her modern luncheon for $1.75—unusual and delicious—dinner on Sundays from 12 to 9 with continuous music, waffle suppers, high noon Sunday breakfasts with viands of excellence. "Where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. WAkefield 4546. Visit Madame Helene's kennel of dogs!

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 315 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Only $5 for a beautiful permanent wave which does not require finger waving—special offer by Edna Lerner, experienced operator at 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

The "curly cut" is cleverly given by Jimmie Murphree, the originator, who also features all the newest bobs at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

A Eugene Wave, $5—guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. Loose or tight waves or fluffy curls. Swirl finger waves with shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Building. VA. 0358.

Beads restrung, 50 cents — safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

More width at the shoulders is achieved with a bertha, a capelet or an attached scarf worn with the sleeveless frock—some however prefer the cap sleeves.

Your old fur garments refashioned into the smartest new mode by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and furs hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 3638.

Tired of bleached or bland hair? Want to give your henna or brunett hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home — four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corset, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

Easter ensembles, suits and coats cleverly tailored in exclusive modes, coats remodeled with fur trimmings and new touches by Frank Gaba, 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Blond, white, eggshell or dyed laces are used to fashion the smart little frocks for afternoon or dinner.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

To introduce the Frederic's Croquinole Process in permanent waving Irene Johnson, nationally known permanent-wave artist, will make a special price of $10 for a limited time on this wave. The hair is rolled from the ends, making lovely waves and charming ringlets, and will delight the most fastidious. Talk it over with her; fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Lunch or dine with the picture stars—it's a thrilling and delightful experience—one that lingers in the memory! Visitors are always charmed with this cheerful Bohemian retreat, Madame Helene's Paramount, where they can pick out their favorites, partake of the same delicious concoctions—those poetic pastries and dishes of character—and enjoy the soft music of those strolling Spanish singers from 6 to 9. Modern dinners are $1.25—New York steaks, chicken country style, giblet pie and what not at 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588.

The Randall-Brown ninth anniversary sale of smart hats, gowns and ensembles takes place this week at 804 W. Eighth, near Flower.

Beauty Kraft Salon, approved Marinello Guild gives the Eugene wave at its best in service and experience—price, $10. Edith Woodard, 729 N. Western. GL. 8808.

Black Bottom pie! Ask for it at Old Chelsea. Where Wonderful luncheons and dinners are served. Sunday dinner, $1; luncheon, 50 cents. At 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311. Apple chiffon pie and prune souffle—they're beyond description! Closed every Monday.

Miss Harvey, formerly of Brack-Shops, creates stunning ensembles and frocks, also remodels, 971 Wilshire Blvd., near Figueroa. VA. 2276.

Suit hats remain small and snugly attractive but afternoon hats may be quite large with a softening brim or trim of lace.

"Does your coiffure accent your personality?" Even if long bobs are in vogue, hair must be becomingly shaped as before. Let Marion Dale and her artist, Mr. Kelso, late of New York, design a "different" coiffure for you—a Eugene or Natural Permanent Wave would put a stop to your worries about "straggly" ends. Marion Dale Beauty Shop, mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. ME. 3922.

The new exquisinale permanent by Florence Evans, Angelus Beauty Parlor, 728 S. Hill, Room 502. Artistic hair shaping. TU. 6525.

A flowered chiffon frock may have a coat of flowered crepe de chine to match—matching patterns in sheer and heavier materials being quite the thing.

La Facile Sostenese, the new slenderizing combination corset—for every woman! Alice Cross, 1217 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Electrolysis is the method recommended by leading physicians for permanently removing superfluous hair, warts and moles. See Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

A hat which is half straw lace and half bakou has a rather wide brim which droops engagingly.

Would you like to have your jewel heirlooms made over into modern pieces? See Mr. Fergusson, where exclusive creations are designed by artists. 207 Haas Bldg.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Don't blame your hair if your bob is unbecoming! Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair in flattering styles. 803 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800.

A printed silk ensemble with the blouse of plain material and the skirt and coat of the patterned fabric will be seen in many variations this Easter season.

It is really astonishing what these marvelous facials will do for the face—removing lines and wrinkles and toning up the skin in a remarkable manner! Markman Beauty Shop, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 3614.

The Frederics Croquignole—latest in permanent waves featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends! No water waving required. 906 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731.

"The way to slimness—by Sanlias Bergonie method. A scientific massage of the muscles. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Large soft bows are worn to give a feminine touch—often this bow is a scarf tie worn with a strictly tailored suit.

MYSTERY PLAY DEFIES RULES

"Silent House" at Belasco Follows No Formula

A mystery play which determinedly goes against all customary principles of construction and still boasts a phenomenal success is rare. "The Silent House" is such a play.

In his dressing room at the Belasco, transforming a most unoriental face into that of a Chinese peril, Howard Lang gave his reasons for its popularity.

"In the first place, mystery plays appeal to three fourths of the people more than any other sort," he explains. "Half of them don't know or care whether they are good or bad. Enough that it is a mystery. However, 'The Silent House' is not a mystery proper. In dramatic history, plays of this type have their beginning with 'The Bat' and 'The Cat and the Canary.' The formula for those and for most is to keep one bewildered to the last, then given an expose, a minute or two of explanation, and finish.

OPPOSITE ATTACK

"In this play just the opposite attack is used. The first act and three-quarters of the second establishes the reason for everything which is yet to transpire. There is not a new or original situation, yet so cleverly has the playwright, George Pickett, arranged his points that the interest keeps tightening up to the end. At the present time there are nine companies playing it all over the world."

The pictures in front of the theater show members of the cast dying in assorted attitudes as well as Lang armed with an outsize fingernail and a dainty dagger, which he is about to push into some one's back. Notwithstanding this circumstantial evidence, Lang declares the play is not horrifying.

"It is more a drama of sudden happenings, although the first really startling thing doesn't occur till the end of the second act and is the type of thing which makes people scream from sudden shock—then laugh."

GRATING NOISE

One of the "sudden shocks," guaranteed to produce a man's size shudder at every performance comes when Lang, in a moment of relaxation, commences to pare this elongated fingernail.

"Funny how one just happens on things," he mused. "I was fiddling with it one night when the file slipped and shot across it sideways making the most elegant grating one could wish for. On lucky days I can make it rasp to the top row of the balcony."

Chung Fu into whom Lang finished converting himself is an Oriental educated in Europe; hence he has cut down to but one nail. Among the Chinese the length not only enhances manly beauty but denotes one's position. The rich man doesn't have to work so can sit home and grow finger nails. Toying with a guard of plain gold Mr. Lang explained that the difference in metals signifies a man's degree of affluence; silver, gold, platinum and some even are studded with diamonds.

For a year and a quarter Lang, with Chung Fu, has nightly gone from bad to worse in three acts But the strain is at present lessened by the enjoyment of his first visit here since "The Climax," some years ago.

ACTOR HAD HARD ROLE WHEN BOY

Tommy Dugan Started on Stage Career in Olden Time Medicine Show

Tom Dugan, who is seen and heard as a member of Davey Lee's support in "Sonny Boy" at Warner Brothers' Theater, started his theatrical career in a medicine show in which he played four or five shows a day and also sold large bottles of cure-all for the handsome wage of $4 a week!

Born of Irish parents in Dublin, Ireland, on January 1, Tom received his education in his adopted city of Philadelphia, where his mother and father migrated when he was a boy. While in school Tom held a great interest in drama and sang at different student functions as well as the church choir.

Leaving school to go with the medicine show, Tom might have starved on his paltry earnings except for the fact that his meals were provided by Dr. Long, the owner of the medicine show.

Going to New York, Tom became acquainted with a number of newsboys with excellent voices and he organized the famous New York Newsboys Quartet which toured the country as a headline attraction on vaudeville for almost seven years. As a member of this quartet, Tom received a better knowledge of the show business and it paved the way for his entrance into musical comedies. He joined Earl Carroll's "Vanities," appeared in several Shubert productions at the New York Winter Garden such as the Passing Show of 1920, and wrote many acts, vaudeville sketches and playlets.

PANTAGES
GEORGE SIDNEY
VERA GORDON-RACH SHERMAN-RILEY
THE COHENS & KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY
it's a riOt
Lorraine Evon, violinist, presents
THE GOLDEN BIRD
Senorita Luana Alcaraz, and her
SPANISH ORCHESTRA
COOGAN & CASEY
RAY WILBERT
HARMONY FOUR
PATHE TALKING NEWS

MISSION PLAY
AT SAN GABRIEL
LAST THREE WEEKS
Closing April 14th
with R. D. MacLean
And Cast of 100
Mat., 2:15 daily, except Monday
Eve., 8:15, Wed. and Sat. Only
NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE
Phones San Gabriel 4180 Elliott 3697
Seats 50c to $2.00

STAR OF "COURAGE" DESC... STAGE DRAMAS OF YEAR...

"There is as great a difference between the acting of today and twenty years ago as there is between the plays themselves and the stage directing," says Emma Dunn, now starring in "Courage," with the Henry Duffy Players at El Capitan.

"In the popular melodramas of twenty years ago every character occupied the center of the stage while delivering important speeches. The leading man, who could do no wrong, spoke his heroics and moved downstage, right or left, and the next character to speak moved to the center of the stage. When he finished the leading man would go back to the center again, and this was kept up through the scene.

"The leading man, leading woman, soubrette and comedian always had music for their entrances, and if the leader of the ... up his cue there ... soubrette always ... knees—that ... usual today—... was married. ... comedy servant. ... a girl of 18, acted ... and was actually ... to 55.

"The leading lady ... long black ... think a motion ... ment surely ... "By degrees ... things have ... for the public ... play, honestly ... make-up has ... nearly so much ... as formerly. In fact ... make-up on the ... stage."

CLARA BO... Clara Bow ... days. In her ... talker, "The Wild ... the part of a ... miss at a girls' ...

Theaters—Amusements—Enter...
HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
PRESIDENT
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
PRESENT
Leo Carrillo
IN A COLORFUL COMEDY DRAMA OF MEXICO
"The BAD MAN"
with ELISE SCHLICHTMANN and KENNETH THOM...
PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 6139
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
PRESENT
MAT. TODAY
May Robson
IN
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
HER GREATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH
EL CAPI...
HOLLYWOOD ...
HENRY DUFFY ...
EMMA DU...
"COURAG...
Edwin ...
NIGHTS 50¢ to $1.50 MATS 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
LINCOLN ... LAFAYETTE ...
"THE YELLOW TICKET"

"Hollywood On Dress Parade"—
A BILLION DOLLAR SHO...
staged by the entire motion picture industry
for new Arts building at Loyola University—
thousands in gowns—millions in jewels—
"SCREEN STARS GAMB...
Positively greatest group of stage and screen headliners you can possibly imagine
—the outstanding event of a lifetime
"SHRINE AUDITORIU...
MON. EVE. APRIL 1ST
AL JOLSON — SOPHIE TUCK...
CLARK AND McCULLOU...
TED LEWIS—UKELELE ...
BESSIE LOVE — CHAS. ...
ANN PENNINGTON—BUDDY ...
and 100 other guest artists, including
Clara Bow, Reginald Denny, Jean Hersholt, Laura La Plante, Joan Tryon, Ken Maynard, Eddie Leonard, Benny Rubin, Olive Borden, Colleen Moore, Blanche Sweet, Lina Basquette, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson, Davey Lee, Wanda Hawley, Lila Lee, Marion Nixon, Mary Brian, Mary Meighan, Grant Withers, H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Marion Nixon, Mary Brian, Fay Wray, Fay Fazenda, Sally O'Neil, Conrad Nagel, John Mack Brown, Lois Wilson, Lois Moran, Jean Arthur, Josephine Dunn, Dorothy Sebastian, Renee Adoree, Mary Duncan, Sue Carol, Joan Crawford, Lily Damita, Richard Dix, Adolphe Menjou, Wallace Beery, Edmund Lowe, Virginia Bancroft, Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, Nancy Carroll, Warner Baxter, Victor McLaglen, Charles Farrell, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Victor McLaglen, Mary Astor, Sue Carol, Lois Moran, Marie Dressler.
AND
Special presentations staged by Sid Grauman, Willard Mack, Gus Edwards, Harry Rapf and world-famous composers.
L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra
Georg Schnee voigt, Conducting.
VITAPHONE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Lew Silvers, Conducting.
Cinemaland leaders are battling to pay $10 for lower floor seats. Society's elite were glad to buy them at this price. There are only a few more orchestra seats left.
BUT
Choice Balcony Locations Go on Sale Monday at $3 and $5—
They Will Be Snapped Up Quickly. You Must Act at Once or Miss the Show of All Shows.
Seats on sale, with no brokerage added, at all Gittelson agencies or at "Screen Star Gambol" Headquarters, 505 Knickerbocker Bldg., phone VAndike 2191, and at Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, HOlly. 20-20.

British Voice Rated High in Sound Films

While interest of the screen industry has suddenly turned to new picture production in England, it seems that British pictures are being made in America, too. Probably at no previous time in the history of the industry have there been so many British players engaged in American film making as at present.

"The reason," says Lionel Barrymore, who is directing the first 100 per cent British cast in an American film play, "is partly that the British actor has, invariably, a perfect speaking voice, and hence is ideal for talking dramas." Barrymore is directing an all-British cast in "The Green Ghost," Ben Hecht's London mystery story, being made as a talking play at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. All the players are British or of British descent. Roland Young, Ernest Torrence, Claude Flemming, Clarence Geldert, Sydney Jarvis, John Roche, Richard Travers, Richard Tucker, Natalie Moorhead, Philip Strange, John Loder, John Millan, Boris Karloff, Lionel Belmore, George Cooper, are the Britishers in the cast. Dorothy Sebastian, though born in Alabama, is of English descent, and Polly Moran, who plays the Irish maid, of Irish descent.

SINGER GIVEN MEDAL

Mary Fabian, erstwhile prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, now a resident of the Hollywood movie colony, was presented with the Breakfast Club gold medal following her rendition of a group of songs at a meeting of the organization last Wednesday morning. Miss Fabian is in Los Angeles to enter sound pictures, and will probably be seen and heard in a number of operatic productions to be filmed shortly.

JACQUELINE LOGAN RIDES

Jacqueline Logan has been spending the early mornings on the bridle paths of Beverly Hills, where she now resides, the equestrian sport being one of her favorite pastimes.

Actress Urges Women Solve Love Mystery

"Women detectives, instead of men, should be assigned to all mystery murder cases, which show a definite love motive," Florence Eldridge, Broadway stage star and now a Hollywood screen luminary, said today.

"This is one field of crime detection in which my sex should be pre-eminent," she continued, "inasmuch as the entire lives of women are devoted to the psychology of love. Feminine intuition is keenest in this realm and a matured woman should penetrate a love tangle and reconstruct a love-slayer's thoughts with sure accuracy."

Miss Eldridge's views were occasioned by her role in "The Studio Murder Mystery," in which she plays the wife of a romantic film star. All of the action of this all-dialogue production, which is being directed by Frank Tuttle, occurs in a mythical Hollywood motion-picture studio. Neil Hamilton, Warner Oland, Frederic March, Doris Hill and Eugene Pallette are other featured players in the cast.

Viola Goes to Duffy Players

Viola Dana is again leaving the screen for the stage, but only temporarily, however. She has signed with Henry Duffy to play the starring role in "Crossroads," which opens at one of the Duffy Theaters in San Francisco, the 30th inst. It is the same role in which Madge Kennedy made such a success in New York a short time ago.

The play will run in San Francisco for six weeks, then the whole company will come to Los Angeles for an eight-week engagement.

ELMAN IN SECOND CONCERT

Mischa Elman, brilliant Russian violinist, will be heard in a second and final recital Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

$5,000,000 Merchandising Event

STARTS

March 25th

ONE GREAT STORE

Of the Romance and the Color that is Hollywood, a Fairy Tale was born. "Ah, yes"—so goes this bed-time story—"Hollywood Boulevard merchandise is distinctive and fine but Hollywood Boulevard prices are too high." Here, then, is the answer to that fantasy

At 9 o'clock Monday morning, March 25th, the World's Largest Department Store will swing wide its 700 doors in welcome to the public and to inaugurate Five Million Week — this unique, co-operative, pre-Easter merchandising event—

A selling event of magnitude to introduce to the public this One Great Store in the Heart of Hollywood—a complete department store 15 blocks long and 200 feet wide, with 700 entrances, thousands of courteous, interested sales people and millions in desired merchandise—

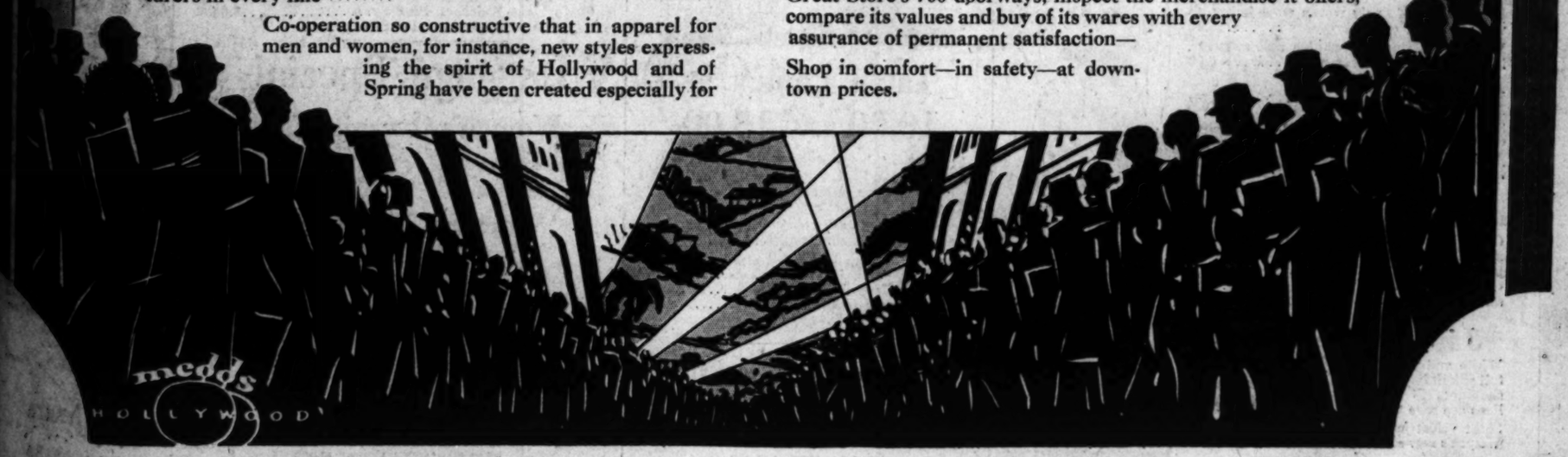
And with every item in every department very carefully priced for public approval—pricing made possible only by long preparation, thoughtful buying and the close co-operation of manufacturers in every line—

Co-operation so constructive that in apparel for men and women, for instance, new styles expressing the spirit of Hollywood and of Spring have been created especially for this event, and in all other lines, from the luxurious to the practical, every possible wanted item has been stocked—

Harmonious merchandising, group advertising, censored advertising copy, uniform policies and complete co-operation between participating merchants—all these have gone into the building of the One Great Store, Hollywood Boulevard from Vine to La Brea—

And at 9 o'clock Monday morning, March 25th, the One Great Store will welcome you. Come with the discriminating to this remarkable pre-Easter event. A few moments by street car, bus or automobile will bring you to its doors. Tread the Boulevard, rub elbows with the famed of the films, enter one of the Great Store's 700 doorways, inspect the merchandise it offers, compare its values and buy of its wares with every assurance of permanent satisfaction—

Shop in comfort—in safety—at downtown prices.



Dyas

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $5,000,000 WEEK

No Seconds or Cut S

Monday begins the great $5,000,000 sale week in Hollywood! ning and searching of many markets! We cannot begin to tell y tect yourself from missing the many great saving opportuniti

Heavy Printed Flat Crepe for Easter $2

Printed Novelty Silks—40 inches wide, a durable quality for ensembles, at yard **2.85**
Printed Chiffons—40 inches wide in a sheer, crepey quality rarely so low priced, yard **2.85**
40-inch Crepe Romance — sheer as georgette, yet firmer in weave. Tailors or drapes, yard.. **2.85**
54-inch Novelty Woolens—kashans in plain and novelty effects, fancy tweeds, etc., at, yard .. **2.85**
32-inch Striped Tub Silks—very heavy crepe de chine that will wash, smart as can be, yard... **2.00**

New designs! New color effects! All in all new silks never before shown were purchased for this sale leader! 32 and 39 inches wide, rich and heavy in quality. Choose plenty at this price, 2.00 yard!

54-inch Wool Flannels—white only, in a fine weave and weight for summer tailoring, yard.. **2.00**
54-inch Tweed Coatings—handsome stripes and sports patterns direct from France, yard **4.95**

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Printed Broadcloths for Dresses—yd. 39c

Sprightly all-over patterns that fashion has placed much importance upon for summer frocks and ensembles. 36 inches wide, tub fast colors. Ideal for kiddies' clothes, for novel pajamas and short sports jackets.

Printed Dress Linens
36 inches wide, fine quality, smart print patterns that will tailor into becoming summer frocks. Yard **75c**

Tropical Garden Prints
Rayon and cotton fabric, 36 inches wide, cool and sheer, printed in natural tropical designs and colors, very effective. Yard **85c**

44 In. Swiss Organdies
Dainty, crisp and beautiful are these organdies in their permanent finish and pastel colors. Exceptionally low priced, at yard **59c**

40 In. Rayon Satin Twill
Lustrous, beautiful and so practical for making costume slips, art pillows, sports clothes and such. Light and dark colors, yard **95c**

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

More Values on Dyas' Second Floor

All Wool Blankets—70x80 inch, cut separate, colorful block plaids, bound edges, pair **10.00**
Part Wool Blankets—70x80 inch size, heavy, fluffy and warm for right now are these. Pair **3.95**
Double Damask Cloths—pure Irish linen, firmly woven, in beautiful designs. 72x72 inch size at 5.95 up to 72x104 inch size at 12.45. Napkins to match are dozen 8.50.

40-inch Crepe Chiffon—a good range of colors for afternoon and evening frocks, yard **1.25**
Alencon and Bretonne laces 79c
Rhinestone buckles, slides for dresses 1.00
Tailored buckles for spring frocks 50c
Plain and fancy buckles, special at 75c

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Riding Togs $5

These who ride may save considerably on a smart summer riding outfit by shopping at DYAS during this week of sales!

White gabardine breeches—made by master makers of breeches. Sizes 14 to 36 .... 5.00
Polo Shirts—of finely woven wool jersey, to wear inside or out of breeches 5.00
Vagabond Hats—comfortable and swagger, in white, black or jockey red 5.00

Handsome Jacket Suits
Sleeveless silk dress with the new double pleated skirts. The separate jacket is handsomely embroidered in vivid shades.. **45.00**

Short Silk Jackets
Carefully planning your summer wardrobe and choosing a dark color in one of these jackets will insure you much summer comfort and smartness **10.00**

Lined Flannel Coats
White and pastel colored flannel coats with full silk linings—and padded shoulders to give "boyish" lines are rare values at **15.00**
Short velvet jackets are 13.95
Women's new style sports shoes at..... 8.50

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Table Lamps at 10.00 and 15.00
At 10.00—A lamp of Spanish influence with gayly colored base, 2 light fixtures and hand painted 16-inch parchment shade, complete.
At 15.00—Italian Graffito table lamps, richly decorated in nature colors with parchment-like shade to match, complete, 15.00.

Lounging Pillows in tailored styles..... 2.95
Framed Pictures in many subjects..... 1.95
Boudoir Pillows, lace and organdy..... 1.00
Chinese Brass Candlesticks, pair..... 1.00

DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Sterling Silver—3.00
Eight-inch candlesticks, low candlesticks, salt and peppers and 2-piece steak sets with sterling handles are featured, at choice..... 3.00

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Wool Embroidered Silk Ensembles 39.50
Like a breath of summer is each one of these jacket ensembles—in white or off-white shades with gorgeous pastel colored wool embroidery on their jackets! Dresses are sleeveless, with skirts pleated all around. Women's and misses' sizes at 39.50.

Silk Dresses With Colored Coats 16.50
For an inexpensive ensemble these new ones are real "buys". Dresses of silk—white and pastel colors are sleeveless and some backless for tennis, each with a coat in white or novelty colored cloth or silk. Women's and misses' sizes at 16.50.

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Choose Garden Furni

Men's Colored Pajamas
Fine imported and domestic sateens in fancy patterns on white and dark backgrounds—made with collar attached, cut full, well tailored, only **3.15**
3 for 9.00

Men's Tremelet Silk Ties
Superior 5-fold ties of silk, almost non-wrinkable, in conservative patterns, diagonal stripes, pin lines and numerous others, at each **1.65**

Allen-A Wool Mixed Hose
Also all wool hose in an ideal all year 'round weight. Patterns to please the dashing youth and conservative man! 3 pairs go at 1.50, or the pair **65c**
Men's Linen Knickers, Plus 4's..... 3.65

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Luggage Specials

Women's Overnite Cases
Made of fine cowhide in black or brown, moire lined; 14, 16 or 18 inch size with fully rounded corners! Wonderful for **10.00**

Women's Fitted Cases
14 and 16 inch sizes fitted with 8 pieces of pyralin. Case is of cowhide in black or brown. Ideal for vacation trips. DYAS-specialized, at **14.95**

Women's Week-end Cases
22 and 24 inch cases of full cowhide, black or brown, ring handle, plated locks, moire lining all are features! **14.75**
Men's cowhide Gladstones, special 19.75
Men's genuine sealskin Gladstones 24.75
Winship Migrators for vacation trips 14.00
Wheary Wardrolettes for long trips 37.50

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

LVD:
EK

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $500,000 WEEK

Dyas

No Seconds or Cut Stan... Quality Dyas Merchandise

eek in Hollywood! D...rates with the finest values obtainable after months of plan-
nnot begin to tell yo...dreds of values ready for you—space is too limited but to pro-
aving opportunities—...Hollywood Store 9 A.M. Monday!

Individual Coats to Wear Easter 85.00

New spring coats that show the clever little detail touches significant only of better coats are in this 85.00 group. Soft wools fashion them, with galyak, squirrel and other flat furs as trimming. Women's and misses' sizes.

Coats Are Plain or With Fur at 45.00

Indeed, some of these coats have such smart furs as galyak, broadtail, mole, leopard and caracul trimming them! Black, soft greys, neutral tans and some pastels—beautiful quality woolens. Women's and misses' sizes.

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

...en Furnitu...each Umbrellas! Now!

7 ft. Beach Umbrellas

Brand new stock! Heavy 2 or 3 colored drill umbrellas with handy magazine pocket sewed inside and loops at each rib for fastening a wide curtain if wanted. Buy yours now 6.45

6 ft. beach umbrellas featured at 5.45
Handy beach back rests you need 3.45
Pneumatic surf coasters, plenty fun 10.00
Metal umbrella tables for gardens 16.45
Glass top garden tables featured at 10.00
Metal coffee tables, new, modern, only 8.45
Extra beach umbrella curtains, each 4.50
Rubber swimming tubes, each 1.50

DYAS CO.—SIXTH FLOOR

Garden Furniture Values

Couch hammocks in glorious colors ..... 37.50 to 80.00
Gliders for the summer home or patio ..... 37.50 to 97.50
Lawn umbrellas in numerous colors ..... 20.00 to 35.00
Metal tables, decorative and useful ..... 8.45 to 45.00
Metal chairs in many new styles ..... 12.00 to 15.00
Metal Settees of durable construction 32.50

DYAS CO.—SIXTH FLOOR

Golf and Tennis Values

Matched and balanced set of iron clubs 13.50
Clock golf game to improve your putting 3.75
Alex Smith wood clubs with steel shafts 4.95
Red Comet Tennis rackets, special at 4.95
Dyas "Heavy Duty" tennis racket covers ..... .95
Juvenile archery sets for Easter gifts 2.25

Genuine Gillette Safety Razor Blades
3 packages 1.00

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H... Co.

Important Values in Easter Accessories

Women's Chiffon Silk Hose—full fashioned with toe guard and side blocks, interlined with fine lisle—all colors 1.20

Women's Allen-A shadow clox hose 1.95
Bobbie sox, Allen-A's, 6 to 7½ sizes ..... .30
Women's fancy Milanese silk vests 1.95
Glove silk bandeaux sets, 32 to 36 ..... 4.95
French suede gloves, washable, women's 2.95

Woven-fabric Sports Purses—flat envelope style, gayly colored, smart for Easter, exceptional values 3.95

Women's Irish linen printed handkerchiefs ..... .25
Men's linen initial handkerchiefs only ..... .50
Embroidered silk shawls, women's, special 9.75
Silk scarfs to wear Easter, many at 1.95
Satin ribbon, 8-inch width, special, yard ..... .95

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Shop on the Fourth Floor for These Values

Women's Wash Ensembles—white linene frocks with printed coats. Sizes 14 to 42, splendid values at 5.75

Night gowns of heavy crepe de chine 7.95
Silk step-ins and panties, women's sizes 2.95
Slips of crepe de chine, lace trimmed 4.95
Challi coolie coats for women, special 3.95
Women's coolie coats of rayon 5.95

Tots' and Girls' Dresses—of summer's newest cotton prints, adorable styles. Sizes for 2-to-6 tots and girls of 8-to-14. 1.95

Infants' hand made dresses, scalloped 1.50
Wash ensembles, size 2 to 6 ..... 2.95
Wicker compartment, infants' wardrobes 11.50
Play yards of unusual height for safety 7.95
Girls' printed ensembles, 8 to 14 sizes 4.95

DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Unusual Values in Glassware! China! Toys!

Gold Encrusted Glassware—1.00, 1.95, 2.85
Scalloped borders of gold encrustation on colored glass vases, relish dishes, bon bon dishes, sandwich trays, etc. —three widths at these three prices.

32-pc. Imported Cottage Sets—ivory body Hollandware in two colorful designs 5.95

Glass Stemware—thin blown glass in two patterns. One rose colored with cut design, the other green stem with rose bowl. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, etc. Each 35c

DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Baby Phyllis Dolls—composition head and hands, sleeping eyes, dressed in white with bonnet 2.95

Number 7 Erector sets build many things 5.95
Lawn swings for kiddies, holds 4, priced 11.50
Bilda-coasters, boys! 101 different styles 2.95
Automatic bowling alley, 9 ft. long, heavy 14.95
Bunnies, chicks and baskets in a large variety, priced as low as 5c for a bunny or chick, up to 6.50

DYAS CO.—SIXTH FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

Toiletries, Special

FACE POWDERS
Fioret 65c
La Blache 75c
Helene Liquid 1.10
Pasha Compacts 1.00

BATH POWDERS
Houbigant's Ideal 65c
Quelques Fleurs 65c
April Showers 85c
Cappi 85c

FACE CREAMS
Hind's Honey, Almond, lge. 75c
Pond's Cold Cream, med. 75c
Pinaud's Cold Cream 1.55
Pasha Cold Cream 95c
Jergen Hand Lotion 35c

ROUGE, LIPSTICK
Angeles Lip Stick 75c
Louis Phillipe Rouge Incarnart 45c
Pogo Dry Rouge 35c

TOOTH PASTE, ETC.
Dr. Strasska's 3 for 1.00
Dr. West's Tooth Brush With Tube of Paste 50c

PERFUMES
Coty's Perfume, 4 odors, oz. 2.55
Houbigant's Ideal and Quelques Fleurs, oz. 2.55
Fioret, 6 Odors, oz. 2.15
Gabilla, 4 Odors in Purse Package 1.35

Musical powder boxes in colors 3.85
Make-up boxes, antiqued finish 3.95
Guest room puffs, 5 to box at 49c
Organdy cases with cleansing tissue 89c
Toilet sets, 3 pieces, decorated 4.95
Toilet sets, 10 pieces, exquisite, at 15.00
Hand decorated 10-piece toilet sets 17.50
Dressing combs, men's and women's, ea. 65c

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Hats for Easter

7.50 and 11.50

All the lovely new straws of fashion have been gathered for this sale, in natural, pastel and vivid colors. Shapes that expose the forehead, brims longer to one side, medium and real wide brims are all plentiful at each price.

at 7.50—hemps toyos novelties hair braids
at 11.50—visca bangkoks felts linen weaves

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

French Deauville Sandals 6.85

The demand for Deauvilles has been so great we predict these genuine French imports to sell very quickly Monday. White combined with green or red, just enough color to make them smart with most any dress in your summer wardrobe.

Three Groups of Dyas-Sorosis Shoes For Easter Are Priced
10.00 12.50 13.50

DYAS CO.—MEZZANINE FLOOR

The Hollywood Merchants, Whose Advertisements Appear on This Page, are Members of the Hollywood Boulevard Association Co-operating in $5,000,000 Week.

Brilliant Presentation of STYLE

at the Grace Nofsan SHOP

Creations for Women of Fashion From Delong, Patou, Vionnet, Molyneux and Bernard

The Chic Ensemble Gowns and Wraps for Sports, Street or Formal Wear

Grace Nofsan

7044 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ground Floor Professional Building

VALUES AND VARIETY — WATCH OUR WINDOWS

"A Thousand Gifts of Distinction"

OSCAR BALZER
Hollywood Gift Shop
6306 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. - HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

MAIN SHOP
6328 Hollywood Blvd.

MUSICAL POWDER JARS
Large Beautiful Dresser Pieces. Useful and attractive.
6.95

BRIDGE SETS AND DIARIES
Fine colored leathers. 5 year look Diaries. Two deck Bridge Sets; also Travel Books.
2.95

CLOISONNE CIGARETTE BOXES
These beautiful Boxes from China are hinged-dome cover type.
3.95

BRIDGE TABLE COVERS
A new attractive style. Each cover has two ash trays.
1.00

ANNEX SHOP
6330 Hollywood Blvd.

FLOOR LAMPS WITH SHADES
Good looking Lamps and choice of several attractive shades.
5.95

GRAFFITO WARE
A variety of this very attractive pottery from Italy.
1.95 3.95 5.95

TILE CENTER WOOD TABLES
Two styles—Round and square. Coffee tables of latest design and finish.
8.95

GLASS ICE BUCKETS
Removable handle style. Rose and green glass. Wheel cut design.
1.00

YOU CAN SHOP IN HOLLYWOOD AND BE PLEASED

Shop at Oscar Balzer's "Two Shops" Just West of Vine

SMOKERS

When on the boulevard do not fail to visit one of the outstanding stores of North America, devoted exclusively to the smoker.

Fine Cigars
—from Cuba and Tampa.

Bruyere Pipes
—from London.

Table and Pocket Lighters
and
Smokers' Novelties
—from all parts of the world, and a wonderful assortment of interesting things.

SINCE 1890
CLUBB'S
6646 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, California

Easter, the brilliant style event of Spring brings a refreshing note of color with a piquant change in mode and Shayne's of Hollywood present, in their beautiful new salon, a most chic and fascinating selection of gay Easter apparel. You are cordially invited to attend a charmingly informal showing of these creations.

Shayne's
GOWNS · WRAPS · COATS
ENSEMBLES · MILLINERY

6922 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. - DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CHINESE THEATRE

CHRYSON'S

COSTUME BAGS

Handbags in every lovely color of the season. Bags of printed silk, processed straw, plaited crepe, or soft antelope, watersnake, and other fashionable materials. Chryson's costume bags are created exclusively for Chryson's — they cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Attractively priced at $7.50 and up.

INTRIGUING GIFTS

You need not spend hours—perhaps days—in search of the unusual gift or the smart bridge prize. Chryson's have already done this for you. Here you will find a most distinctive selection of imported gifts and novelties for every occasion, from the informal bridge party to the formal wedding. Many of Chryson's gifts are inexpensive—some are very valuable—all are original and exclusive.

DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY

Chryson's—because of their exquisite papers, rare artistry of design, and subtle skill in engraving—are known as America's Finest Stationers. Let them design for you social stationery that is distinctive as well as correct.

Chryson's also carry attractive place cards, bridge score pads, Modern Playing Cards, and other smart stationery accessories.

CHRYSONS IN HOLLYWOOD
at 6926 Hollywood Boulevard
STATIONERS
IMPORTERS

---

on MONDAY

March Twenty-fifth, The Hollywood Boot Shop, long famous as one of the Boulevard's most favored footwear Salons, will celebrate its Re-opening under the management of its new owners, Messrs. Williamson and Geiger, both formerly with I. Miller, of Hollywood. Let this be an invitation to inspect the complete presentation of exclusive fashion and theatrical footwear that awaits your approval.

HOLLYWOOD BOOT SHOP
6683 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE WORLD"

HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS STARS demand styles that anticipate fashion's unknown whim of tomorrow. And the French Bootire's ability to accomplish the seemingly impossible is your strongest assurance that you will find it a thrilling opportunity to select your Easter Footwear from the galaxy of Colors, Leathers and Designs that offer you the ultimate in fine shoe craftsmanship and artistry.

The French Bootire
6916 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
OPPOSITE CHINESE THEATRE

The Hollywood Merchants, Whose Advertisements Appear on This Page, are Members of the Hollywood Boulevard Association Co-operating in $5,000,000 Week.

...le event of Spring
...th a piquant change
Hollywood present,
...a most chic and
Easter apparel.
...d to attend a
...showing
...ons.

...ne's
...-COATS
...LLINERY
...POSITE CHINESE THEATRE

PLEASURES BY SMITH-MOREY, INC.

MILLER

PORCELAIN PRINT

...gaily colorful with its ...ony toned design on a ...kground of eggshell crepe ...It is one of I. Miller's new- ...st originations . . . and is ...typical of the distinctive ma- ...terials used in the exquisitely ...proportioned short vamp slip- ...pers found only at I. Miller's Hollywood Salon

The high heeled tie of PORCELAIN PRINT

16.50

BAG TO MATCH 14.50

...ffs shown in pastel blue or ...rose embroidered shantung

MILLER — 6818 Hollywood Blvd.

the CORRECT EASTER ENSEMBLE

is assured with a suit of

Society Brand Clothes

chosen from those colorings and fabrics featured by *"Schwabs"* . . . Gibraltar Blues, Naples Browns, Monte Carlo Greens, Arizona Tans, Desert Greys. . . . cut with rare smartness . . . tailored with exquisite care.

$50 UP

"SCHWABS" in hollywood

6358 Hollywood Blvd.,

FREE PARKING ACCOMMODATIONS

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

Featuring For This Event A

BLACK MOIRE COAT

Trimmed With Ermine —for Afternoon Wear At

$100.00

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS AND FROCKS IN THE MANNER OF THE MODE

Harry Cooper

FORMERLY WITH LADY DUFF GORDON

6511 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Personal Service Is The Keynote Of Our Success.

For both Spring and Summer Wear

this extremely smart model, made up especially for this Event in white Polo cloth, constitutes a distinctive and necessary item of Sports Wear.

Sizes from 12 up

$59.50

FRIEND, Inc.

6609 Hollywood Blvd.

A PUFF FOR HOLLYWOODS

HOLLYWOOD - CIGARETTE FASHION CENTER of the WORLD

WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO VISIT THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SMOKE SHOP WHERE LICKTER'S HOLLYWOOD CIGARETTES ARE MADE AND SMOKED BY THE MOST RENOWNED PERSONAGES THROUGHOUT THE UNIVERSE..... MADE IN EITHER TURKISH, VIRGINIA OR IN THE "FAMOUS 99" BLEND..... EXQUISITE GIFT AND SOUVENIR PACKS FROM 30 CENTS AND UP..... WE SHIP PREPAID ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES--CATALOG ON REQUEST. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

LICKTER'S of HOLLYWOOD 6915 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE BLDG.

Marc Lichter

...that anticipate
...Bootire's ability
...surance that you
...otwear from the
...ultimate in fine

...ve

...ATRE

Liljedahl-Bengtsson

The Batik Dress Shop

Presents

The Batik Evening Dress

A wonderfully versatile fabric, lending rich dignity to the wearer while expressing the impulsiveness of individuality—most color as well as life and vivacity.

Each dress allows the freedom of originality that should be so skillfully exerted by hand to suit the individuality of the wearer.

6515 Hollywood Blvd.

GLadstone 5006

Full furred, silky, carefully selected Russian and Alaskan Foxes, in Silver Platinum, Ivory, Parisian Blue, Snowflake Gold, Apricot and Rose Beige, and our own shade creation, California Sunlight.

The finest of mountings, combined with the best of custom workmanship, make these skins an especially attractive offering.

From $127.00

Matyko's

CUSTOM FURRIERS

6707 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Our constantly maintaining a large and varied stock of the very latest creations of fashion, and a policy of offering the utmost in style, quality and values, has won us the patronage we now enjoy.

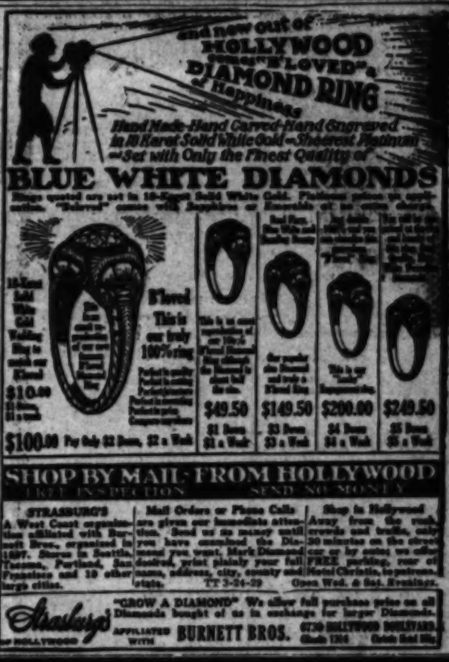
For this Event we offer an unusually attractive showing of Ladies' and Misses' Spring and Summer frocks and Coats, for formal and sport wear.

WEINBERG'S

Coats Gowns Frocks

6432 Hollywood Boulevard

HOllywood 8869 *Gowns to Order*



SHOP BY MAIL FROM HOLLYWOOD

FREE INSPECTION SEND NO MONEY

STRASBURGS

Mail Orders or Phone Calls are given our immediate attention. Send us no money until you have examined the Diamond or Watch you order. If not entirely satisfied upon receipt, return it to us and we will refund your money, plus all transportation charges you paid. Write, phone or call today.

Shop in Hollywood Away from the rush, crowds and traffic, only 30 minutes on the cars. Open Evenings by appointment. We offer Portland, San Francisco and 10 other large cities. TT 3-24-29 Open Wed. & Sat. Evenings.

Strasburgs

"GROW A DIAMOND" We allow full purchase price on all Diamonds bought of us in exchange for larger Diamonds.

AFFILIATED WITH BURNETT BROS. 6730 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. Glads 7266 Open Sat. Nite

It Pays Well To Shop In Hollywood

Only $8.49 for the

TOASTMASTER

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC TOASTER

Makes perfect, evenly toasted slices of toast every time - - -

Without Watching—

Without Turning—

Without Burning—

NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

For other specials see our windows

Central Hardware Co.

6673 Hollywood Blvd.

On Hollywood Blvd.—2 blocks east of Highland Ave.

FROM CLEVELAND TO INDIA

Water Colors from the Former City; Others of Ajanta Cave Frescoes Shown at Museum

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

WATERCOLORISTS from Cleveland make an unusually impressive showing this month at the Los Angeles Museum. Twenty-six artists are represented by forty-nine paintings and the high standard of accomplishment maintained is a unique feature of the exhibit. There are no let-downs, none of those weak efforts that too often spoil a good showing. Freshness of viewpoint and clear technical ideals are apparent throughout.

The presence of one man—Henry G. Keller, artist and inspired teacher—in Cleveland has been cited by more than one writer and connoisseur as the secret of the lively and gifted body of artists now at work in that city. Certainly some force has influenced these artists to preserve in their work clarity of aim and design and there is a notable interest on their part in the life around them from which many of their subjects are drawn.

Probably another factor in Cleveland's art-life has stimulated them to accomplishment, the Cleveland Museum of Art, which has been signally successful in presenting fine collections of art of all periods and at the same time encouraging the local art effort. This museum prides itself on making record sales of local work during its exhibitions of Cleveland artists and craftsmen.

One is immediately taken by the three water -colors of Joseph W. Jicha, showing old shacks and streets in Nassau and Grantstown. Jicha uses the white of his paper most effectively without being tricky and has a remarkably clear, direct way of brushing in his feelings about the light and textures of these simple scenes.

Keller himself is represented by three works that reveal a sensitive, original artist with a large feeling for design. His mountain landscape and his "Washerwomen of Arcebo" are robust and full of the suggestion so essential to the transparent medium.

One of the most charming water colors, "A Cool Refreshing Drink," by George G. Adomeit, sees a brilliant red Coca Cola sign behind old houses under a bridge in snowtime. The combination of decorative instinct with a true love of the country is seen in the two rural scenes by Antonio di Nardo. The most restrained ordering of colors and shapes is evinced by Clarence H. Carter in his three water colors of Italian towns and one can go to the other extreme and find a brilliant rendering of California light in the works of Carl W. Broesel.

The industrial Russell T. Limbach, awarded a medal here a year ago in the printmakers' international exhibit for one of his lithographs, retains his personal sense of the quality of the American town of today in his water colors. Other artists especially to be noted are Clara Deike, Edwin Kaufman, Grace V. Kelly, Elsa Vick Shaw, Paul Shively, for his fine designing of "Quarry," and Frank N. Cox for his lively western subjects.

* * *

FRESCOES in the cave temples of Ajanta, India, include wall paintings only antedated by those in Pompeii. They are exceedingly difficult to see because of the lack of light. Mrs. Frieda Hauswirth Das, who began her art studies at the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, has made a series of tracings and water colors of these ancient works which are now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum. The outstanding characteristics of her works are the lively manner in which she has preserved the rhythmic line and the sense of passionate life which give these works a vitality that destroys the sense of elapsed time. O. C. Gangoly, editor of the Rupam and one of the most distinguished Indian art critics, wrote the following informative article upon these works and the copies by Mrs. Das:

"The cave temples of Ajanta are situated about 300 miles from Bombay in the dominions of His Exalted Highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad. Overlooking a picturesque ravine, a series of twenty-nine long and deep subterranean chambers, exquisitely sculptured, have been cut into the heart of a towering crag—crescent in shape. Excavated sometime between the second century B. C. and the seventh century A. D., they form one of the most valuable records of the history of Indian Buddhist art for a period of about 1000 years. Most of these caves have been embellished with a series of remarkable frescoes painted inside the temples (chaityas) and assembly halls (viharas,) on walls, pillars and ceilings—the earliest remnants of which occur in Caves No. 9 and 10, datable about the second century B. C. The paintings in the last -named caves, therefore, represent, next to the Pompeian frescoes, the world's earliest records of the art of painting, of the historical period. If we except some prehistoric paintings of uncertain chronology—the frescoes of the cave temples of Ajanta are the earliest Asiatic paintings, older than the oldest remnants of Chinese painting.

"But their antiquity is, after all, a less interesting feature than their beauty, their richness, their soul-enthralling spirituality. They derive an additional halo from the fact that "the school which these paintings represent was the source and foundation head from which half the art of Asia drew its inspiration, and no one can study their rhythmic composition, their instinctive beauty of line, the majestic grace of their figures, the boundless wealth of their decorative imagery, without realizing what a far-reaching influence they exerted on the art, not of India alone and her colonies, but of every other country to which the religion of the Buddha penetrated." The style which this group of painting represents—in their broad sweeping lines, their sensitive modeling and their somber yet lively color schemes—is echoed in analogous branches of Buddhist painting in the caves at Bagh in Central India and also on the rock faces of Sigiri ("Sri-Giri"—"Beautiful Hill") in Ceylon.

"Outside India, the school of painting has evidently inspired the famous frescoes at Horyuiji, in Japan, at Tun Huang on the western border of China, and at Miran and Dandan Uilig in Chinese Turkestan. Though the chapter of Buddhist painting closes at Ajanta about the middle of the seventh century, the style continues and persists much later—e. g., in some Hindu Bramhinical frescoes of the eighth century, on the ceiling of the Kailasa Temple at Elura, few miles from Ajanta, in numerous miniature illustrations of palm leaf Buddhist manuscripts of the Pala period (eighth to twelfth century A. D.)—some executed in Nalanda in Behar, and some executed in Nepal, where the art was carried from the plains of India, after the Mohammedan invasion of Bengal. Some remarkable frescoes analogous in style and theme, surviving in two shrines near Pagan in Burma, dating about the twelfth and thirteenth century, prove the remarkable vitality and persistence of this school of painting up to a very late period. The technique and draughtsmanship of the school of Rajput painting of the sixteenth and seventeenth century may also be derived from this ancient Buddhist school. In a sense, the fresco painting of Ajanta—and the style that it represents, may be said to be the pivot of the art of painting, as it has evolved in Asia.

"One of the most remarkable characteristics of these paintings is derived from the fact—that instead of 'preaching' the doctrine of a disparagement, or an ascetic renunciation of life—so eloquently pleaded in the early forms of Buddhist creeds, these paintings depict life, with a passionate sympathy and as embroidered with a perfection of sensuous form—which could only have been derived from an intimate and lively experience of life. Not to speak of the apsaras, the heavenly nymphs, and the

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF 7TH
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL AND SILVER
Ancient Oriental Rugs
This entire center of a rare Kirdeshah carpet is composed of a wonderfully worn medallion. 14.4x10.11 feet. $2750.00.
Oriental Rugs (Sixth Floor) BULLOCK'S

LAST WEEK
Grand Central ART EXHIBIT
Grace Nicholson's
PASADENA GALLERIES

PAINTINGS
of
Morocco and the Sahara
by
Martin & George Baer
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
1200 West Seventh Street

Paintings by
Maurice Braun
March 1st to 31st
JULES KIEVITS
FINE ARTS
434 East Colorado Street
and Vista del Arroyo Hotel
Member Dealers Assn.
Importer of European Art

CLASSIC ART GALLERY, Inc.
"Old Masters"
WAshington 1821
611 S. Serrano Los Angeles

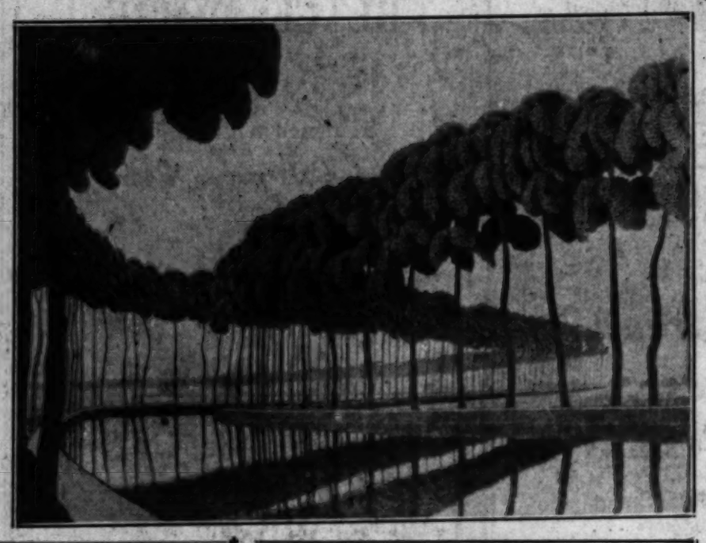
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
HISTORY SCIENCE ART
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT & UNIVERSITY CARS
Tenth Annual Exhibition by the International Print Makers.
Memorial Exhibition of Paintings by Rex Slinkard.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Paintings from India, by Freda H. Das.
Water colors by Cleveland Artists.
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Except Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

See the rare
Old Masters
just imported from Europe by Messrs. CHAPELLIER & CO. OF BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.
at the New
TILT GALLERIES
340 E. Green Street
PASADENA

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Works Shown in Southland During March



"What's Up?"
A drypoint by Morgan Dennis at Friday Morning Club.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by Louis Kronberg.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by California artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Paintings from Robert C. Vose collection, Boston.

P. J. BACHMAN'S—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by Paul Manship.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Prints from Armitage collection, etchings by Childe Hassam; paintings by California artists.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING EXPOSITION PARK—Designs for art glass by Frederick Wilson and the Judson studios.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—English portraits in mezzotint.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by California Art Club members.

EBELL CLUB — Miniatures by Emma Siboni; Venetian paintings by Gennaro Favai.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Miniatures by Minerva Chapman; figure and portrait paintings by Christian Von Schneidau; etchings of dogs by Morgan Dennis.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by S. Popoff Dadiani.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB —Exhibit by "The Younger Painters."

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Eastern and western painters.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—International printmakers' exhibition; water colors from Cleveland; Memorial exhibition of paintings by Rex Slinkard.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY — Commercial art and typography of T. M. Cleland; silver-craft by Marta Ekenstam.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by George and Martin Baer; paintings by Wyant and Inness.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Joint exhibit of paintings by W. Elmer Schofield, N.A., and Gardner Symons, N.A.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Etchings by Beaufrere.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES— Decorative water colors by Heath Anderson; marines by Leon Bonnet.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB —Paintings by Luvena and Edouard Vysekal.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Water colors by Phyllis Shields; prints by Carl Oscar Borg.

ALAMITOS PUBLIC LIBRARY, LONG BEACH — Japanese prints from T. R. Fleming collection.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by Maurice Braun.

MARYLAND HOTEL — Dog paintings by the late Edmund Osthaus.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings by Oliver Hall and Norma Bassett Hall.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Oriental art from Parrish Watson, New York; exhibit of paintings from Grand Central Galleries, New York.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—American and European etchings.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; Jessie Arms Botke and Cornelis Botke; Ada Belle Champlain; Jean Mannheim; photos by Homer E. Sargent; paintings and etchings by Ada C. Williamson; Emma McJones; portraits by Margaret Farrell; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY —Paintings by Pasadena artists; Sierra photographs by Clinton G. Clarke.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB—Paintings by Isabella P. Campbell and Theodore Aulmann.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—California Water Color Society; wood blocks by Nat Piper; batik hangings by Edna D. Piper.

FAMOUS VASE ON SALE

LONDON, March 23. (AP)—One of the world's most famous antiques, a Roman glass cinerary urn, known as "the Portland vase," which has been on loan from the Portland family in the British Museum since 1810, is to be offered for sale.

RENOVATING CHAPEL

ROME, March 23. (AP)—Renovation of the famous Sistine Chapel, filled with the works of the great Florentine masters, is now being rapidly pushed to completion by Pope Pius XI.

Four hundred paintings, purchased at a total cost of about $600,000, and now said to be worth in excess of $1,000,000, adorn the walls of the Balaban & Katz theaters in Chicago.

FILM PATRONS SEEKING ART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

childhood tells how as a very young boy he used to lie in bed and create puppet dramas, his ten fingers being the actors. As he grew older he was dissatisfied with this primitive theater and built stages with scenery, footlights and actors on strings who were elaborately costumed. But never again could he revive the passion and dramatic unity of those finger actors. So he concluded that simplicity was inevitably the soul of art.

WHERE ART LIES

Such a picture as "The Suicide of a Hollywood Extra" leads to a similar conclusion. Vorkapitch, believing that the essence of cinema art lies in motion, was one of the first to realise that the success of such a picture as "The Last Laugh" did not depend on queer angles or cross shots but in the fact that the camera itself was in motion as an observer who was always a character on the screen.

In photography the camera must stand still, but in cinematography we must have a symphony of motion. Those who have seen distorted sets like the ones used in the production of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" know how disturbing it is when lines that suggest movement fail to move. Vorkapitch got some astonishing movements out of his cardboard skyscrapers by gently waving his 400-watt bulb!

John Gould Fletcher in "The Crisis of the Film," an excellent piece of cinema criticism just published in the University of Washington Chap Book series, draws attention to the fact that the moving film, like the camera itself, was a product of the thirst for naturalism. But those early days are long past. We judge a photograph or a film now by its beauty and it takes an artist behind either to achieve any beauty. Good painting has long ago dropped overboard the elaborate naturalism so common in the nineteenth century, and it has not lost its audience. Is it unreasonable to believe that the nabobs of Hollywood, by passing up an entire audience of intelligent people who would be delighted with beautiful but inexpensive films are not only failing to develop the essential art of the film but are really being hurt where they live—in their pocketbooks? Has not the advent of the talkies alienated a considerable audience who would contribute a steady small income in return for small initial investments?

"There is a steady market for good books, good plays and good paintings. If there is no market for good films it is because they are seldom made and poorly advertised. Ninety-seven-dollar films will not satisfy many but $9000 films would if the same sort of brains and artistry went into their making. And now, while the talkie is being born, is the logical time for good silent films to succeed.

The talkies may yet, in this indirect way, save the art of the motion picture.

SCAMMON LECTURES

Bolton Brown, famous as an experimenter with and printer of lithographs, is delivering this year's six Scammon lectures at the Art Institute of Chicago. The subject is "Lithography; an Art and a Process." The speaker demonstrates on the platform both the technical side and the artistic possibilities. The Scammon lectures are usually published at the close of the course.

STATE BUYS PRINTS

The California State Library, Sacramento, has just acquired for its permanent print collection, the Bret Harte series of wood-block prints by Franz Geritz and a number of prints from his recently completed Sierra set.

GORDON IN EAST

Leon Gordon, portrait painter, is holding an exhibition in the Newhouse Galleries, New York. His portraits of Mrs. Rupert Hughes and "Natalie" have been especially praised by eastern critics.

STATUE SMASHED

LENINGRAD (Russia) March 23. (AP)—A visitor to the Russian Museum seized Vrubel's "Demon," a world-famous statue, and smashed it to pieces on the floor. At police headquarters he refused to explain his act.

A first American exhibition of contemporary Irish art opens tomorrow at the Helen Hackett Gallery, New York.

Top, "The Canal at Slys," by Johan Birrie, original contemporary Dutch painter, some of whose pictures are now at the Kievits galleries; Below, "Rural Street, Nassau," from the water color by Joseph W. Jicha, in the Cleveland Artists' Exhibit at Los Angeles Museum.

DOGS AND OTHER PEOPLE

You see the dogs as you walk down the corridor leading to the art gallery at the Friday Morning Club and you stop to exclaim like everyone else, "Say, these are real dogs." They prove to be astonishingly competent canine etchings and drypoints by Morgan Dennis, newspaper artist of New York. Every sort of dog, especially those black fuzzy ones beloved by etchers, is here, and if you know anything about the medium you marvel not a little at the artist's technical command. If you hunt him up he may tell you, as he told me, that he became a dog etcher by accident, but finding that there was an incalculable market for sentimental dog subjects well done, he set about accommodating this innocent human weakness. Being an etcher, however, I wasted no time over the art side of the question, being only too eager to find out the secret of his technical accomplishment, and this he accords to his teacher, Bicknell, an old-school etcher, who taught him never to give up a plate until the copper was worn clean through with reworking, scraping, burnishing and all the laboss etchers love to talk about, but seldom practice. Excellent dogs. See them by all means.

A FINE MINIATURE

Then you enter the gallery and before attacking the multitude of paintings by Christian von Schneidau that crowd the walls, pause a long moment before the miniatures by Minerva J. Chapman WHO won the first Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch in the California Miniature Society's annual exhibition last month. She is an exceptionally accomplished portraitist on ivory, giving to the heads of children that delicious gravity that enlarges the small scale. Her color is sober but alive and her handling of the brush unusually sensitive. Good still life is seldom seen in this medium, but Minerva Chapman does it with a delicate rightness that recalls the paintings of Emil Carlsen.

SMILING LADIES

Von Schneidau is an extraordinary person. In his showing at the Friday Morning Club capable and positive portraits, notably that of a lady in riding habit and the portraits of L. E. Behymer and William A. Mountin, are almost shouldered off the wall by studio pieces of smiling young ladies discreetly undraped under strong artificial light who might only too well adorn the covers of a "confession" magazine. So one jogs back and forth between such good pieces of straight painting as the "Whistling Fisherman," the woman in a Chinese embroidered robe lit by an open window, or the portrait of Arthur Swickart, and the peculiar taste of the Indian Princess (one supposes) doomed to catch pneumonia as she stands theatrically, clad in circus-Indian garb, and very little of it, on the brink of an imagined Yosemite. The truth would seem to be that Von Schneidau is a good realistic painter when he looks at a good every-day subject and paints it as he sees it; but when he indulges his sentimental taste for the nude model trimmed in pink with lots of cushions and a catchy title he is calling up the wrong street. It is an extraordinary artist who knows his real forte, but then we called Von Schneidau extraordinary in the first paragraph.

PARISH-WATSON

At the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena, Parish-Watson, dealers in oriental art and antiquities of New York, are holding their third annual showing in the West. These events have become the signal for many collectors to converge upon Pasadena. There is the customary fine assortment of Persian pottery and miniatures, of Chinese ceramics of the rarest quality, of rugs, tapestries, and this year, a showing of fine European furniture. A unique case is that containing the James W. Barney collection of miniature Chinese glazed porcelain, the familiar shapes and rich glazes with colors being seen here in small, including even a tiny black hawthorne vase. A group of fine Chinese vases from the late Judge Gary's collection are also shown. The exhibit continues until the 31st inst.

ART CLUB SHOW

The California Art Club offers visitors this month a more varied showing of art than is usual. First there are fifty-three prints from the collection of Merle Armitage, which show what is being done among the moderns the world over

(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

"From Ninety-seven-Dollar Film"

Still From "The Life of a Hollywood Extra"

VON BODE DEAD IN BE

Great Art Scholar Who Changed Museum [illegible] Had World Authority as Expert

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The international character of our modern world of collectors, art dealers, art museums and general art interest into strong relief by the importance accorded the death of Von Bode, March 1, in Berlin by American publications and News. Publications devoted to connoisseurship in the arts of the world over, have found this event of similar importance.

Born in 1845 at Brunswick, Von Bode lived through and largely created the age of modern connoisseurship. His successors must inevitably be found among his pupils and the most prominent of them, William R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Museum of Art, will doubtless now be looked to as the foremost authority on early German and Netherlandish art.

A long article by Dr. Valentiner on Von Bode appeared in the Art News, New York, for March 9, from which is reprinted the following excerpt revealing the nature and importance of such a scholar's activities:

"The giving of authoritative advice to the whole art world would not have been possible had he not been a great scholar. He brought to life large, scarcely known fields of art history, like certain phases of the early German, Netherlandish and Italian art. He had of course favorite fields of research. In European art these were Dutch painting and Italian sculpture. His first book, written in the early '90's, was mainly an appreciation of Frans Hals, who at that time was almost forgotten. At the same time he laid a new foundation for the study of Rembrandt, compiling his results later in the publication of the paintings of the master in eight volumes (in collaboration with Dr. Hofstede de Groot.) A great number of works by Rembrandt—at least 100—were rediscovered by him during his long lifetime, among them almost all the early works which, on account of their grayish-green tone, were first ironically called, before they were generally accepted, "the green Rembrandts of Bode."

Further he relates the astonishingly wide range of the man's scholarship. His knowledge was unequaled in the field of the seventeenth century masters, and his works on Tuscan and Florentine sculpture and Renaissance furniture created a new interest in these arts on the part of collectors. He is also credited with laying the scientific foundation for the study of oriental rugs.

During his long life Wilhelm Von Bode occupied many important positions in the German art world, being general director of all the royal museums in Prussia and an actual privy councillor. The Kaiser Frederich Museum was always his special interest and he was its director up to the time of his death.

In his capacity as museum director Von Bode was the first to adopt the modern method of relieving galleries of paintings with appropriate pieces of furniture, sculpture and other art objects of the same period, a method now in use in the world's finest museums. He also

(Continued on page [illegible])

LAST WEEK
of
EXHIBITION
of
PAINTINGS
from the
Robert C. Vose Galleries
—Boston—
at the
Biltmore Salon
THIS collection of some one hundred paintings by leading Masters of the
OLD and MODERN SCHOOLS
has been pronounced by the critics—the most important ever shown in Southern California.
THE EXHIBITION CLOSES 9 P.M., Saturday, March 30

AUCTION
ESTATE SALE
435 West 7th St. at Olive
Beginning 1 P. M. Monday and continuing daily until sold.
Goods from Many Estates and individuals removed from Wilshire Storage and Bekins Storage for convenience of sale.
PAINTINGS
from the estate of the late
EUGENE C. FRANK
Special mention is given to some old masters brought to this country by Napoleon I.
"Saint Catherine," School of Bellini, 1428-1516; "The Fate of Actaeon," M. Pagana, 1660-1730.
Many pieces of copper luster, collection of Stiglglass, old Sheffield, Sterling Silver, Petit Point screens, Empire and Antique Furniture, Tapestries, Indian Baskets, Navajo rugs.
Oriental Rugs
Rare Antique Pieces in Large and Small Sizes.
Our galleries contain one of the finest exhibitions in the West.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Justice Pryce & Co.
AUCTION GALLERIES—TR. 1977
435 WEST 7TH ST., AT OLIVE
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West."

THE MAY[illegible]
Rare Ant[illegible]
Oriental R[illegible]
An unusual [illegible]
Featuring an [illegible]
Mahal carpet, 2[illegible]
$1450.
(ORIENTAL RUG[illegible] Fifth Floor)

KANST ART GALLER[illegible]
6182 Melbourne [illegible]
Hollywood, Cal[illegible]

Original Caricature Dra[illegible]
by Peter Arno of "The New Yorker"
Beginning Mon. A.M. exhibition of [illegible] by GARDNER SYMONS and ELMER SCHOFIELD at the STENDAHL ART GALLER[illegible]
Ambassador W[illegible]

Wilshire Gall[illegible]
3309 Wilshire [illegible]
Decorative Wate[illegible]
Heath Anders[illegible]
Marines
by
Leon Bon[illegible]

Schwabacher-Frey Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
VELV[illegible]
Tapestry Cloth
25 to 50

The
Jun[illegible]
Smoc[illegible]
Spr[illegible]
Dr[illegible]
Costu[illegible]
Of shadow stripe cling cotton. Bo[illegible] Some lace trim[illegible] Nile and light bl[illegible]
Women's
Wool-and-rayon [illegible] and crew or V[illegible] Good assortment to 40.
Sal[illegible]
Barker Bros. F[illegible] Four Special[illegible]
ART GROUP
Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous [illegible] Galleries of New York[illegible] plays of fine paintings by [illegible] peen, American and Co[illegible] artists.
Modes and Manners
An unusual shop showing modern art applies to [illegible] nishings.
Picture & Frame
Unusual selection of pictures framed and unframed, specialists in correct [illegible]
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental art objects selected by our own representative in the Orient
BARKER BRO[illegible]
Seventh St., Flower and [illegible]

MARCH 24, 1929.—[PART III.]

...DE DEAD IN BERLIN

...ar Who Changed Museum Tech... World Authority as Expert

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

character of our modern world of ... art museums and general art interest is ... the importance accorded the death of ... Berlin by American publications such as the ... evoted to connoisseurship in the arts of the ... ound this event of similar importance.

...nswick, Von ... broke an old precedent by ... fering and giving his opinions ... works of art brought to him by ... aiders when they came within ... wide field of his studies. ... opinions he charged nations ... his autocratic manner ... his reputation for scholarship ... hen the most widely sought ... in the world. His anteroom ... always thronged with an ... tional crowd waiting for his ... glances to swiftly examine ... art which he did with a shrug ... and a word.

His knowledge and work ... German museums from ... to greatness and furnished a ... tern much followed in ... where museum directors ... also experts in art are now ... The presence of such an authority ... a community gives confidence ... collectors and assures a ... of comparison by which work ... art of any period may be ... Essentially a Junket he was ... in sympathy with the great ... artists whose work is ...

(Continued on page 25, Col. ...

Barker Bros. Present Four Specialized

ART GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries

A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by ... pean, American and Californian artists. —Sunset ...

Modes and Manners

An unusual shop showing ... modern art applies to home furnishings. —Times ...

Picture & Framing Shop

Unusual selection of fine pictures framed and unframed ... specialists in correct framing. —Magazine ...

Oriental Art Shop

Oriental art objects personally selected by our own representative in the Orient. —Times ...

BARKER BROS.

Seventh St., Flower and ...

THE MAY CO.

Rare Antique Oriental Rugs

An unusual collection. Featuring an antique Mahal carpet, 24x134 at $1450.

(ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

KANST ART GALLERY

—Established 1906—

6182 Mulholland Highway, Hollywood, California

Original Caricature Drawings by Peter Arno of "The New Yorker" Illustrating Mar. 6, seven more ... one month. Exhibition of ... by GARDNER SYMONS, N.A. and ELMER SCHOFIELD, N.A. AT THE STENDAHL ART GALLERIES Ambassador Hotel

Wilshire Gallery 3309 Wilshire Blvd.

Decorative Water Colors by Heath Anderson. Marines by Leon Bonnet

Schwabacher-Frey 736 So. Hill St.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR VELVA Turpeen Colors 25 Permanent Shades

The BROADWAY BASEMENT

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Junior & Girls' Easter Coats

100 Highlighted at an Under Regular Price

PLAIN and bordered tweeds, mixtures and kashanas in smart colorings. Fully lined—self or contrast color trim. Tailored models with all 'round belt and pockets. More dressy styles with scarfs, standing collars and chic bows. $8.95

Girls' 2-Piece Ensembles

A Pleasing Assortment in Pretty Light Shades

Winsome pique and linene ensembles—some with dress of self color and printed coat. In others the dress has trim of the print that matches the coat. Trig, youthful styles. Smart collars. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1.95

Girls' New Spring Sweaters

Long sleeved slipover styles of wool or wool-and-rayon—also a few coat sweaters in the group. Slipovers have V, crew neckline or student collars. Sizes 30 to 36. $1.79

Wash Frocks, $1.79

Two for $3.50. Prints, also a few pique and broadcloth dresses in the group. Some in sizes 7 to 10 years, have bloomers to match. 7 to 14 years in the lot.

Costume Slips, $1.49

Girls' bodice style slips made of lustrous sports rayon. White and light lingerie shades. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Reduced.

Child's ½ Socks

Minor Imperfects Priced Low

19c

3000 pairs at a generous price concession because of tiny irregularities. Rayon-and-mercerized ½ socks with fine ribbed, self turnover tops. Assorted shades—jade, pink, sky, pongee, peach, white and buck. 5½ to 8½ in the lot.

Children's Union Suits

Hanes brand. Sleeveless, drop seat athletic style suits of check nainsook. With bloomer knee for girls and straight knee for boys. Also youths' style in check or madras. 4 to 16 years but not in all styles. 3 for $1.25. 45c

Child's 7/8 Sports Socks

2000 pairs first quality rayon-plaited or mercerized socks—allover novelty patterns—turnover cuffs. Lisle reinforced. Assorted shades. 7 to 9½ in the lot. 33c

Children's Bobbie Socks

Imperfects of higher grades. Some "Burson" socks in the lot. Mostly solid shades—blue, tan or green. Self turnover tops. Rayon-and-lisle; 8½ to 9½ in the lot. 25c

Smocks, Hoovers Spring Wash Dresses

88c

COLORFAST print frocks—straightline or in basque effect with flare skirt. Long sleeved, broadcloth smocks with two pockets—blue, rose and green. Reversible front Hoover frocks of blue or rose broadcloth with white collar. Small, medium and large. Reduced.

Costume Slips, 79c

Of shadow stripe sateen, broadcloth and noncling cotton. Bodice top with inverted pleat. Some lace trimmed. White, pink, peach, Nile and light blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Sweaters, $1.29

Wool-and-rayon slipons with long sleeves and crew or V necks. Effective patterns. Good assortment of Spring colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

4000 Yards of Prints! Prints! Prints!

Like Kipling's "Boots! Boots! Boots!" They're "Marching Up and Down Again—"

39-in. Extra Quality

Flat Crepe

$1.85 Yd.

ABOVE everything else we would emphasize the QUALITY of this flat crepe! Rich, heavy and possessing the draping or pleating qualities so essential to the prevailing mode. A very complete color line. Plenty of time to make the dress or ensemble before Easter!

TO BE correct this Spring, two, three or even four print silk frocks are none too many! Monday we feature a truly wonderful collection of lovely printed crepes in very new patterns. Heavy quality, all silk—39-in. width. At $2.19 it is very much under the rightful marking. $2.19 Yd.

Moire Coating

$2.95 Yard

Heavy celanese, beautifully moired. So smart for coats—ensembles! In black, navy, tan, white and gray. 40-in. width. Much underpriced at $2.95 a yard.

Georgette Crepe

$1.69 Yard

Heavy, all silk georgette in white, black and seasonal shades. Especially admirable for pleated effects. Will give excellent wear. 39-inch width.

Silk Flat Crepe

$1.19 Yard

Wear it hard—launder it repeatedly! The richly finished surface of this outstanding quality will prove its durability. Fully 60 shades. 39-inch.

Flannel & Flasha

$1.69 Yard

54-inch wool fabrics, both remarkably popular. Soft finish. More than 40 shades. Sponged and shrunk all ready for successful making.

H. & W. Corsettes, Special

CORSETTES noted for their perfect fit and figure moulding qualities, fashioned of attractive brocades. Styled with abdominal and diaphragm support. An excellent foundation garment designed to give the smooth, straight line demanded by the mode. Sizes 36 to 48. Much underpriced Monday at $2.88. $2.88

Side Fastening Girdles

Just the necessary garment to neatly confine the figure. Of fancy pink material; styled width narrow front and wider back. Two models without boning. Several styles slightly stayed over abdomen. Exceptional values. 6 to 10-in. widths. $1.50

Tots' Batiste and Print

Dresses

Also Pique and Broadcloth Ensembles

$1.95

PANTIE frocks of print or batiste with the popular long waist. Batiste with lace or contrast trim. Prints trimmed with organdy or contrast color. The ensembles are adorable little affairs in wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot.

Tots' Coats, $3.95

Of polaire cloth with raglan sleeve and all 'round belt. Others of assorted mixtures. Some have contrast trim. Some belted. All are fully lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years in the lot.

Tots' Easter Hats, $1.95

Straws and silk-and-straw combinations in poke and off-the-face styles. Some have streamers of velvet or ribbon. Assorted colors. Darling little styles for the tots 2 to 6 years.

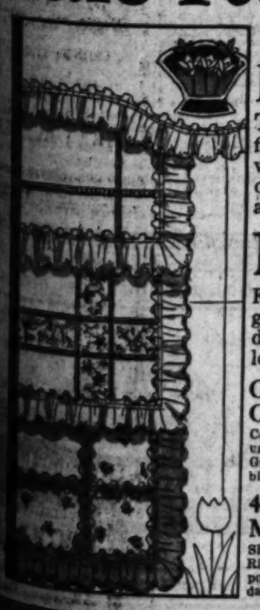
Organdie Frocks, $1.25

Cunning little long waist dresses in an assortment of floral patterns with lace trim. Also dainty voile frocks. Miss Two-to-Five will make a charming Easter picture in one of these.

Linen Wash Suits, $1.50

For little lads 2 to 6 years. Flapper and button-on styles with sport belt. Also broadcloth suits, white or in color combinations.

Sale Ruffle Curtains



An Eastern Manufacturer's Clearaway!

FOUR attractive styles—every pair perfect and new, clean stock! Three styles in cream voile—two with figured voile insets and baby ruffles and one with insert of rayon chain stitching. Another style is of ecru voile with shaped valance having center motif. Sale priced at $1.49. $1.49

Rayon Jacquard Gauze

Firmly woven, rayon-and-cotton gauze in natural or gold color. 35-in. width. Sold from the bolt at Monday's very special price. Save on material for good looking curtains at 19c a yard. 19c

Crash Cretonne 17c

Colorful stripe and floral designs on natural color grounds. Slight misprints. Green, black, blue, red and orange combinations. Average width 33 inches.

48-in. Plain Marquisette 29c

Sheer quality in light cream color. Right to make criss-cross curtains. A popular fabric very specially priced Monday at 29c a yard.

Velour Remnants 98c Yd.

54-inch velour in lengths from 1 to 3 yards—subject to imperfections. Orange, blue, red, black, brown and taupe. Several pieces alike.

Crash Cretonne 33c

Full bolts low priced owing to slight misprints. Allover and stripe patterns combined with flowers. Heavy quality. Average width 35 inches.

Leather Bags

Pre-Easter Special

$1.88

1000 real leather bags, in the smart Spring shades. Pouch, envelope and back strap styles with novelty frames and attractive trims. Nicely lined and fitted. Shell trims in the lot. Small, medium and large.

New Silk Scarfs

Long and Triangle Styles

$1.95

Crepe de chine scarfs in the popular blocked patterns. Beautifully combined colors that add a delightful note of enlivenment to the spring outfit.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Motley View of Some Shining Literary Lights

Here are shown cartoons by Sheel of (left) David H. Lawrence and (right) H. L. Mencken. Jacket designs (center) for "Days in the Sun," by Martin Anderson Nexo, a Coward McCann publication, is seen in the center. The Lawrence and Mencken drawings are from Harvey Wickham's "The Impuritans," from the Dial Press.

FICTION CONTINUES TO PLEASE

Diana Patrick Studies Changing England; Louis Marlow Introduces a Group of Sophisticates; Ethelreda Lewis Produces South African Atmosphere

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

SEE MY SHINING PALACE. By Diana Patrick. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

When Isabel Herrold was sent to an exclusive English school she shocked her schoolmates by frankly admitting that her father was a builder and that he had been a stonemason. Only because Corisande de Tourmaille became interested in her was life made possible for Isabel after that.

School ended, Isabel went back to Clarianville, the town her father was building, and found it new, sanitary, comfortable, but crude. It quite lacked the leaky roofs and mossy corners of the classic English village. Even her doting father and brothers could not quite reconcile her to the place, and when a lover appeared on the horizon she was still unenthusiastic.

On a visit to Corisande at Torhill Place she found beauty and repose. Becoming engaged to Corisande's brother, Nevile, she felt that a new and beautiful life was opening for her. Her father took Nevile, who was poor, if aristocratic, into the business and poured money on the two. But work was not in Nevile's blood; he preferred spending his wife's money.

Thus the book becomes a study of the new rich and the new poor in England, with the interest increasing as it proceeds. At length Isabel is placed in the position where all her aristocratic in-laws are plotting to use her and her wealth. She escapes from the net when her father goes into bankruptcy and later enters into a newer and better life.

MR. AMBERTHWAITE. By Louis Marlow. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"To ride life blithely, that was what he had always wanted to do. But now there seemed to be nothing to ride." Because of this Mr. Amberthwaite found that he was called, on board the ship that was taking him from America to England, the "narker." Nothing made him enthusiastic, no one pleased him. No one except the ingenious young man named Endsleigh, to whom the 40-year-old Amberthwaite took a fancy.

When Myra, a girl with a polyandrous constitution, "a sly, hard, silly little sensualist," made eyes at Endsleigh, Mr. Amberthwaite, philosopher and cynic though he was, set to work to save him. He succeeded in a startling way. A second time he stepped in when another predatory young woman showed her intention of hooking Endsleigh.

In England Mr. Amberthwaite had still one more opportunity to save the innocent Endsleigh. As to whether he saved his friend or lost himself, the sophisticated author of this book tells in his own light and clever way. Being possessed of the light touch, with an ironic sense of humor and a trick of making characters transparent, Mr. Marlow has scored in this, which I take to be his first novel.

MANTIS. A novel. By Ethelreda Lewis. Simon & Shuster, New York.

In this novel, the discoverer of Trader Horn gives us the story of an entomologist in South Africa whose life-long passion has been for that insect known as the mantis, and of the lovely Jane Taighler, who went on an expedition with him, it being her part to make drawings of his bugs and beetles.

The discovery of a tomb filled with mummies revealed a jade mantis on the chest of one of the mummies, with an inscription on it. It likewise involved the party in trouble with natives, all of which was more or less exciting. Jane imagined herself interested in one of the men who joined the expedition, but it was for a shy and vital native youth that she felt the overwhelming passion of her life, a passion realised only as he perished in rescuing her from a flood. It was not until the inscription on the jade mantis was deciphered that Jane understood that this youth had been a descendant of a Pharaoh.

The book is intellectual rather than dramatic; there are too many characters and too many irrelevant incidents. But it is well written and has genuine charm of atmosphere. So, if it is not quite a successful novel, it is a book with personality.

FIRST LOVE. By E. M. Delafield. Harper & Bros., New York.

E. M. Delafield, who has built up a reputation for herself as an ironic observer of life, tells in "First Love" the story of ineffective Ellie Carey and her too brief engagement with Simon Lawless, of the type once denominated as lady-killer.

Ellie was unique. According to Vic, "She's out of a fairy tale or a very old poem. She's a kind of a sleeping princess, that ought to be behind a thorny hedge, waiting for the prince, only somehow she's strayed out of her right setting. Poor, darling Ellie, the most defenseless person I ever met."

Although she was beautiful, she did not know how to dress, or talk or dance or how to hold a lover. That Simon ever gave her a look is the mystery. When he did she fell weakly into his arms and adored him until he got so sick of her that he was on the verge of suicide. At this point the magnetic Vic stepped in and the sparks flew.

While in the first part of the book the characters are clearly portrayed, each with his eccentricity, the story is disappointing because we never succeed in getting interested in Ellie's and Simon's fate. There is some interesting comment on young people of today, who are being recognised by writers as less ferocious than those of the immediate post-war period.

THE CITY HALL BEAUTIFUL

The first edition of "Los Angeles City Hall," by George P. Hales, has been distributed among the people of Los Angeles, according to John Train of the Times-Mirror Company, who announces that the type has been retained and that a second edition may be issued within a short time.

The beautifully illustrated book, 5000 copies of which have been distributed by members of the City Council, was ordered by the Board of Public Works in the interest of Los Angeles citizens, visitors to the Southland and prospective visitors. The volume contains a brief history of the construction of the great building with descriptions of the various rooms and halls.

"A copy of this book should be in every family in Los Angeles," said Mr. Train. "It should be available to every school child for instruction and reference. Nothing so comprehensive and rich in detail, concerning our new City Hall, has been printed before."

COCK'S FEATHER. By Katherine Newlin Burt. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

David Cray at the age of 3 established for himself the reputation of being a practical child richly endowed with common sense. That reputation clung to him throughout his life and shaped his career, although as a matter of fact David hid behind his calm exterior a keen love of adventure and a poetic feeling for life.

But he became a banker and early took his position as the mainstay of his family. Even when he married the one person who knew the real David, he was unable to break loose and follow the road both he and his bride would have chosen.

A Group of Recent Books

THE GALLANT CAME LATE. By Marian Storm. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is the life-history of Allard Vancaire, a motherless maiden, talented, passionate and overweighted with imagination, who was born and bred on a mountain farm in a region long ago settled by Huguenots. From her eighth year she and her father lived alone, until at fifteen she entered high school in a near-by town. There is a vivid portrayal of the child's laborious life as her adventurous father's housekeeper and of her rare hours of relaxation, when book in hands she repaired to a hidden nook in a deep glade with a clear pool in its center. In this secret retreat she would lie and wonder what the trees overhead were whispering to each other and speculate about the occult understanding which seemed to exist between trees, flowers, streams and animals, but from which she felt herself shut out.

When Allard entered high school and her father found it hard to maintain her there, he told her of a hidden store of golden nuggets which he had amassed in Alaska long before, and had treasured up for her future maintenance. He meant also to tell her of its hiding-place, but delayed too long, dying in his sleep shortly after her graduation.

Allard had developed a remarkable voice. So she went to New York, got a job and secured a renowned teacher who found her voice promising.

But the hapless Allard became entangled in a love affair with a handsome scoundrel who betrayed and deserted her. "The Gallant" who "came late," befriended her in her direst need, but not soon enough to save her child. So in spite of all her bright promise and her aspiring spirit, heart, mind and voice were each too woefully wrecked to be restored. Whether the course to which she felt herself called was the wise one, each reader is at liberty to decide.

Much of the earlier matter in this unusual book is evidently first-hand experience, instinct with life. The later chapters are by no means so convincing, but the link between the real and the imaginary is forged with praiseworthy deftness. There is a judicious flavor of mysticism which will appeal to many readers.

GOTOBEDDE LANE. A novel. By Marian Bower. The Bobbs-Merril Company.

In a prefatory note Miss Bower declares that all the characters of her book are imaginary, that the incidents are pure invention, and that the town she describes can be found nowhere on the map of East Anglia. One can readily understand her caution. Her East Anglians have many of the traits of those Cape Cod worthies who, a generation ago, felt outraged by their too faithful portraits in a novel and sought what is now popularly known as balm.

It is hard to believe that Miss Bower's people do not exist in the flesh. They become extraordinarily real as she leads them through the years and, as in life itself, their fate issues logically from their acts. The central theme of "Gotobedde Lane" has to do with the rise of Job Orme, a cabinetmaker, whose driving power is his faith that he descends from one Chevalier de l'Orme who made some stir in the world under Queen Elizabeth. The effect upon himself and his family should interest all devotees of America's favorite indoor sport. The story is told with sympathy, humor and exceptional insight.

THE GOOD RED BRICKS. By Mary Synon. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This story of Chicago in the '90's is authentic in its facts and its background; it has a certain drama and rhythm. Many of its episodes are striking.

But its characters fail to live. If the heroine, Sally Burt, ever became a great singer, we do not fully realize it. If she loved and worried over her husband, who was to have studied law, but took up lightweight prizefighting instead, it is only the facts that are recorded here. The emotion is read, but not felt. Therefore, it seems probable that only those whose own memories go back to Chicago will find delight in the book.

BOOKS ON VARIED THEMES

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

LECTURES ON VEDANTA PHILOSOPHY. By Swami Bodhananda. The Knickerbocker Press, New Rochelle, New York.

Vivekananda's triumph at the Congress of Religions during the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 served as a trumpet call to Vedantic teachers of India who had long waited the psychological moment to begin the spread of their philosophic and religious doctrines in America. Since that date the United States has been visited by scores of swamis whose lectures have stirred the interest of many and whose literature is widely read.

Among the scholarly swamis who recently have come to America is Bodhananda, whose addresses to the Vedantic Society of New York in 1924-25 have been put into book form. Like Swami Vivekananda, founder of the Holy Order of Sri Ramakrishna, Bodhananda also belongs to the Ramakrishna school and is an outstanding interpreter of the religion taught and preached by that saintly character whom Max Muller considered one of the spiritually illumined sons of history.

As pointed out by Bodhananda, the Vedantist is a believer in reincarnation and also in evolution, although a slight difference is found in the evolution theory of the Hindu and that advocated by many occidental scientists. Postulating spirit back of all material phenomena, the Vedantist contends that "the evolution of one species into another is effectuated by force of the soul," which, it is said, is the real cause of evolution.

However, the outstanding idea or most irrefutable ideal of the Vedantist is the doctrine that the soul, through long evolution and experience through reincarnation, finally is blended with or comes into consciousness of its unity with the Supreme. This transcendent state of being can only be attained when the human will, or ego, surrenders itself to the divine self. In this respect, at least, the method if not the goal of Vedanta seems to be identical with that of Christianity. The main difference between the ultimate philosophy of Christianity and Vedanta seems to be, according to most exponents of the latter religion, that Christianity posits the continuance of a multiplicity of souls in the cosmic scheme of redemption, whereas Vedanta recognizes but one being, the supreme self.

ON AHEAD. By Allen Botsford. Academy Print, Los Angeles.

If any "grouch" can read this delightful book and remain gloomy I'll bet my last dollar on his success in a race for president of the society of cynics. Without employing any of the sickeningly overworked terms used by modern psychologists and "new thought" advocates, Mr. Botsford has here presented some of the best arguments for immortality I have ever read and, coincidentally, some of the best reasons why man should accept both life and death with gladness. It would be too much to claim that all or any of the arguments are entirely new, but they are presented so concisely and with such clarity that they are inescapable and almost irrefutable.

THE GLORY OF THE CLIPPERS

SOME FAMOUS SAILING SHIPS AND THEIR BUILDERS, DONALD McKAY. By Richard C. McKay. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is the story of the American sailing packet and clipper ship eras, from the launching of the packet ship Courier, 380 tons, in 1842 down to the end of the clipper era, which practically closed with the building and launching of the Great Republic, 4555 tons, in 1853, the largest ship in the world when she was launched.

The day of the stately white-winged racer of the deep is no more, but the history of these ships, of their builder and their masters, is one of the most glorious chapters in the annals of the United States.

In the days of the clipper ships American sailormen were the lords of the seas. The American flag floated from the mastheads of ships in all the ports of all the world. From Singapore to Valparaiso, from the Golden Horn to the Golden Gate, from the Arctic to the Straits of Magellan, Yankee sailors and Yankee masters drove their swift argosies in spite of storm or calm. Speed and tonnage were the goal and Donald McKay was the master hand that did so much to give to the Yankee the mastery he held for so long. The Yankee clipper was fast, staunch and beautiful to look upon.

One of the glories of that great fleet was the achievement of the Flying Cloud. This graceful clipper, in a cloud of straining canvas, made the trip round the Horn from New York to San Francisco in eighty-nine days. Then there is the record of the Lightning, whose log showed 436 miles in one day's run, while the James Baines made the trip from Boston to Liverpool in twelve days under canvas and holds the sailing-ship record of twenty-one knots in an hour.

Here in one volume we have a record of these fine ships, but also we have an account of the career of Donald McKay, the genius whose skill and daring in the designing and building of these ships made possible the glorious record they have left.

These old master builders gave their ships names that in themselves are redolent of the sea's romance. Here are a few: Star of Empire, Stag Hound, Sovereign of the Seas, Ocean Monarch, Romance of the Seas, Westward Ho, and Empress of the Seas.

The book is beautifully illustrated in half-tone and color plates of ships and house flags carried by the product of McKay's ship yards.

CAP'N GEORGE FRED HIMSELF. By Capt. George Fred Tilton. Introduction by M. D. C. Crawford. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

"I've wrung more salt water out of my mittens than you ever sailed over," was the indignant remark of this bluff old sailor to a natty young lieutenant - commander of the United States Naval Reserve when he was being shuttled back and forth by this young officer during his service in the Naval Reserve during the World War.

Here is a typical sailorman's story of his life and adventures on the briny. He roamed the world aboard ships and there is little or nothing in the way of adventure that did not come within his ken. His account of his experiences as a whaler is a salty chronicle that will appeal to all who love to follow the doings of strong men in their terrific struggle with the elements.

Capt. Tilton is one of the last of the old whaler crew. He went to sea when a mere boy, stowed away aboard a whaler and, when discovered, the ship was too far on her way to turn back or to send the lad home, so he was signed on, first as a sort of cabin boy, but

(Continued on page 25, Col. 1)

Gossip of the Book World

"The Road to Oregon" by W. J. Ghent, to be published by Longmans, Green & Co., is a brilliant account of the beginnings of that famous highway which was blazed through the trackless wilderness of the West from Independence, Mo., to Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. Ghent has searched out the story of that famous trail and made its glamorous and romantic past live again in the pages of a book that is as historically accurate as it is interesting.

Ellery Walters, author of "Around the World on One Leg," published recently by the G. P. Putnam's Sons, tells an interesting story of his visit to Lloyd George last year. He was introduced to Britain's famous war Premier by a fine old Welsh minister, who vouched for him to the ex-Premier. After a very pleasant visit at the Lloyd George estate at Cricketh, Walters found that he had tarried too long to catch his train for Edinburg. As his presence in the famous Scotch city was imperative, he was in something of a fix. But when the famous little Welshman learned his trouble he did a very human thing. He bundled the young man into his Rolls-Royce and chauffed him across the country to Bangor, some fifty-five miles distant. In time to catch a train from that point to Edinburgh. Needless to say, Ellery has a warm spot in his heart for Lloyd George.

DID THE KAISER PLOT FOR [illegible]

In His Book "Origins of the World War" Contends That the Kaiser and His Advisers Strove to Preserve the Peace

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ORIGINS OF THE WORLD WAR. By Sidney Bradshaw Fay. In two volumes. The Macmillan Company, New York.

That Germany did not plot a European War, did not want one, and made genuine, though belated efforts, to avert one is one of several remarkable theses found in this two-volume work written by the professor of modern European history of Smith College, a book that purports to be a critical and unbiased study of the causes of the World War.

Not only was Germany free from any desire for war, but at all times during the crisis after the Sarajevo affair, and up to the actual declaration of war, she was sincerely and honestly striving to maintain the peace, is Dr. Fay's second contention.

That Russia, through her backing of Serbia, was equally responsible with Germany and Austria; that France, by assuring Russia of her support, encouraged her to precipitate the war; that England, through Sir Edward Grey, shared heavily in the responsibility, because of Grey's failure to bring pressure on France and Russia, and also for not vigorously making it clear to Germany that in case of such a war his country would [illegible] allies.

A third contention [illegible] not inevitable.

DECIDED [illegible]

It is interesting to note Fay, in his effort to [illegible] his judgment of [illegible] definitely in the [illegible] For instance, [illegible] voted to a study of [illegible] behind the scenes during [illegible] between Sarajevo and [illegible] of Austria's ultimatum [illegible] says that on July 5 at the conference Germany gave carte blanche in regard to [illegible] matum. He adds: "Germany [illegible] told's hesitations and [illegible] the past, and during [illegible] should act quickly before [illegible] and sympathy aroused in [illegible] the Sarajevo crime had [illegible] Germany had not only [illegible] but encouraged Austria [illegible] action." Then he adds that [illegible] not prove that between [illegible] July 25 Germany "took steps and offer advice which help assure" the [illegible] inevitable war.

Dr. Fay leaves no doubt being understood in Germany [illegible] the result of the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 31, Col. 1)

Do You Remember?

YOU FACED LIFE SO CONFIDENTLY!

The boys, the parties, the wonder of air and sky and moon-lit nights—

The happiness that would be yours with the only person that ever counted—

The thought of a child, small and precious and to be defended with your life—

And then, one by one, your dreams came tumbling earth...

Little tragedies, and the big ones of death and sadness fulness of those you loved, brought the world so close that it hurt—

This Strange Adventure

A New Novel by

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

You'll see yourself in Missy—you will go hand-in-hand with her through the pages of this great book. You'll never forget her.

She kept life inviolate, rather than taking a blind chance at happiness. Have you?

$2.50 Doubleday Doran & Company

The Eighth Wonder of the World

By ROBERT J. CASEY

FOUR FACES OF SIVA

The Detective Story of a Vanished Race

What became of the Khmers whose monuments of amazing civilization survive in the Cambodian jungle? Angkor, lost in the jungle for five centuries, guards its secret still. This treasure-house of a great culture is shrouded in Oriental mystery—the most puzzling detective story in history. A book of adventure, discovery and rare beauty. Illustrated.

$3.00 all stores Bobbs-Merrill

The Broadway

In Person in The Broadway's Book Section

Ellery Walter

who

"Learned to Look at the World on One Leg"

The author of this best seller—"The World on One Leg"—will meet you in person and autograph your copy of his book.

Monday, March 25th
2 to 3:30 P.M.

—Book Section—Main Floor

L. B. Campbell

knows the realities of American family life—sees the other side of a mother's love—writes a brilliant first novel, praised everywhere

THESE ARE MY JEWELS

$2.00 at all bookstores

W. W. Norton & Co., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

The Eighth Wonder of the World

By ROBERT J. CASEY

FOUR FACES OF SIVA

The Detective Story of a Vanished Race

What became of the Khmers whose monuments of amazing civilization survive in the Cambodian jungle? Angkor, lost in the jungle for five centuries, guards its secret still. This treasure-house of a great culture is shrouded in Oriental mystery—the most puzzling detective story in history. A book of adventure, discovery and rare beauty. Illustrated.

$3.00 all stores Bobbs-Merrill

BIBLE STUDY AIDS

THE STUDENT'S NEW TESTAMENT COMPANION

Recently purchased by the Los Angeles Public Library as a reference work that will be welcomed by every Bible student. Matthew to Revelation, verse by verse, of the King James Version followed by four other authoritative translations. Brief comments other relevant information is given for each verse. Material more than 1000 volumes of reference is gathered here with easy location for the student's easy consultation. The work is eminent Bible scholars.

On Display as a Permanent Reference Work Los Angeles Public Library

Philosophy and Religion Department under Miss Fein

THE STUDENT'S NEW TESTAMENT COMPANION

12 volumes, including index

STUDENTS' PUBLISHING CORPORATION 5530 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

(Descriptive folder showing sample pages sent free on request)

DARK STAR

Lorna Moon's Novel

You'll go far and read widely before you find in books a more moving love scene than that in the primrose laden meadow, where love came to Nancy.—*Lillian Ford in L. A. Times.*

DARK STAR

Lorna Moon's Novel

A book like this *must* be more than the toy of a season and carve a permanent place for itself.—*Gertrude Atherton.*

DARK STAR

Lorna Moon's Novel

The story is that of a girl's heart in prose that is distinguished for its austerity and clarity.—*Lawrence Stallings.*

Its passions are extraordinarily real and curious.—*Joseph Hergesheimer.*

A travel book in a thousand!

—Frederick O'Brien

The Great Horn Spoon

By EUGENE WRIGHT

$2 all stores BOBBS-MERRILL

Human nature under the microscope

The most widely read book on psychology and sex

WHY WE MISBEHAVE

By Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen

Macaulay • Publishers

The science of sex poetically and candidly

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

RARE BOOKS

COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

"A creation of the 20th Century. The fact that Compton's is the latest to appear gives it so many advantages. Never before has a work of such scope been attempted for children. Interestingly written and illustrated; readable as a story book, without in any way sacrificing scholarly completeness or accuracy."

USED EXTENSIVELY IN THE LOS ANGELES CITY SCHOOLS.

Indorsed by schools and libraries everywhere.

F. E. Compton & Company
916 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

DELIGUEST'S RARE BOOK SHOP
Americana, Autographs, Color-Prints.
1004 W. 7th at Burlington. DR. 8674.

CHURCHILL BOOK & PRINT SHOP
The Arcade—744½ S. Alvarado
Americana, Lincolniana and First Eds.
Try our fine Circulating Library

JAKE ZEITLIN—BOOKS
WE BUY BOOKS
768½ W. 6TH ST.

WELCOME TO BROWSE

Largest stock in the West of Rare and Art Books. First Editions. Autographs. Catalogues on request. Best prices paid for choice and rare items.
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 S. Grand Ave.

YE OLD BOOK NOOK
Rare books, 1st editions, standard sets.
4368 SUNSET BLVD. NE. 3407.

BOOK SHOPS

LOPLAND BOOK SHOP
WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
OLD AND NEW BOOKS
723 W. 6TH STREET. VA. 0478.

LARGEST between Hollywood and downtown. Circulating library. WILSHIRE STATIONERS, 541 S. Western. WA. 1860.

BOOK BINDING

FINE BINDINGS
Hand Tooling and Special Designs
BY ARTIST CRAFTSMEN
Extra Bindings or Protective Cases for first editions, manuscripts and association items made to order.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
118 South Broadway Los Angeles
Trinity 8631

BOOKS

Up-to-Date Circulating Library.
NEWEST FICTION & NON-FICTION.
2091 W. Western. GL. 3301. Open Eves.

DELIVERED
To Your Door by Messenger and Called for
ANYWHERE IN LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS
BOOK-A-WEEK SERVICE
The Connoisseur Book Shop
3506 West Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES—TEL. WA. 9011
$1 A YEAR
25c RENTAL PER WEEK
Newest Fiction and Non Fiction
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

THE BOOK
Circulating Library
Latest in Fiction and Nonfiction
4336 BEVERLY BLVD. NE. 4302.
Just ½ Block East of Western Ave.

LYDIA M. SLEEPER
Books on Religion, Philosophy and similar subjects BOOK AND ART SHOP.
320 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring.

Books Bought and Sold
LOUIS EPSTEIN'S BOOKSHOP
518 W. 8th St. TU. 8713.

BOOKS BOUGHT
SATTR BOOK SHOP
1822 N. Vine St., HOLLYWOOD. GL. 3647.

PUBLISHERS

WRITERS—We publish books to order, revise type, copyright. Family histories. WETZEL PUB. CO., INC., 338 S. Broadway, Fourth Floor. Free Booklet.

PLAYS

SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.
Plays for little theaters, schools and colleges. Our new 400 page CATALOGUE sent on request.
811 W. 7th St., Los Angeles. VA. 6894.

WRITERS

Manuscripts edited, revised and criticised. Spec. conferences for short-story writers. Representing Harold Vinal, Ltd., pub. N. Y. Agency service through Editorial Service Bureau of N. Y., which has its western office at 1817 Ivar Ave., Hollywood. Hrs. 10-3 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. for apt. GLadstone 0026. Clive Burchfiel.

KAISER PLOT FOR WAR?

"Origins of the World War" Dr. Fay Says that the Kaiser and His Advisers Honestly Strove to Preserve the Peace

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WORLD WAR. ...thew Fay. In The Macmillan York.

...did not plot a ...not want one, ...though belated ...is one of several ...und in this two- ...en by the pro- ...European history ...book that pur- ...al and unbiased ...s of the World

...many free from ...but at all times ...after the Sara- ...o to the actual ...he was sincerely ...g to maintain ...y's second con-

...gh her backing ...ally responsible ...Austria; that ...Russia of her ...her to precipi- ...ngland, through ...ssred heavily in ...cause of Grey's ...sure in France ...o for not vigor- ...ar to Germany. ...ch a war his country would stand by the ... allies.

A third contention is that war ... not inevitable.

DECIDED GERMAN BIAS

It is interesting to note that ... Fay, in his effort to be impartial ... his judgment of Germany ... definitely in the German ... For instance, in the chapter ... voted to a study of what ... behind the scenes during the ... between Sarajevo and the ... of Austria's ultimatum to Serbia ... says that on July 5 at the ... conference Germany gave ... carte blanche in regard to the ... matum. He adds: "Knowing ... told's hesitations and indecision ... the past, and desiring that ... should act quickly before the ... and sympathy aroused in ... the Sarajevo crime had died ... Germany had not only ... but encouraged Berchtold to ... action." Then he adds what ... not prove that between July ... July 25 Germany "bent ... steps and offer advice which ... help assure" the localization ... inevitable war.

Dr. Fay leaves no doubt ... being understood in Germany ... the result of the demands on ...

(Continued on Page 23, Column ...)

Do You Remember?

YOU FACED LIFE SO CONFIDENTLY!

...e parties, the wonder of air and sky and ...ights—

...ss that would be yours with the only other ...t ever counted—

... of a child, small and precious and to be ...with your life—

...e by one, your dreams came tumbling to ...

...ies, and the big ones of death and unfaith- ... those you loved, brought the walls of ...so close that it hurt—

...trange Adventure

A New Novel by

ROBERTS RINEHART

...self in Misey—you will go hand-in-hand with her ...ges of this great book. You'll never forget her. ...e-inviolate, rather than taking a blind chance on ...e you?

Doubleday Doran & Company, Inc.

Eighth Wonder of the World

By ROBERT J. CASEY

FOUR FACES OF SIVA

The Detective Story of a Vanished Race

What became of the Khmers whose monuments of amazing civilization survive in the Cambodian jungle? Angkor, lost in the jungle for five centuries, guards its secret still. This treasure-house of a great culture is shrouded in Oriental mystery—the most puzzling detective story in history. A book of adventure, discovery and rare beauty. Illustrated.

...all stores Bobbs-Merrill

...E STUDY AID

...NT'S NEW TESTAMENT COMPILATION

...ased by the Los Angeles Public Library is a ... ...t will be welcomed by every Bible student. ... ...tion, verse by verse, of the King James Version ... ...r authoritative translations. Brief commentaries ... ...rmation is given for each verse. Material culled ... ...umes of reference is gathered here with complete ... ...t's easy consultation. The work is endorsed by ...

...Display as a Permanent Reference Work ... Los Angeles Public Library ... Religion Department under Miss Faith Smith

...NT'S NEW TESTAMENT COMPILATION ... 12 volumes, including Index ...ENTS' PUBLISHING CORPORATION ... Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif. ...(Folder showing sample pages sent free on request.)

...ture under the microscope ...ely ...n 5th large printing

WHY WE MISBEHAVE

...Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen

... Publishers ... New York

...ex poetically and candidly presented

PLAYHOUSE TO BE DARK THIS WEEK

Revival of "Lazarus Laughed" Planned Following Success of Last Year

...the coming week Pasadena ...ommunity Playhouse will be dark, ...ason of the season, but ap- ...during Easter week will be ...ed in with a big revival of the ... Association's world- ...ed accomplishment, "Lazarus ...."

...ames Ellsworth, assistant to ...ore Brown, and his associate ...for the opening of the Playhouse, ...ambitious program of direc- ...has been exceedingly busy re- ...ing the mammoth company ...ed that last year appeared ...the amazing O'Neill play. Miss ...ellsworth has had a corps of stu- ...ants at work, on the telephones and ...ough the lists in the light of in- ...ation received as to those play- ...for this year's revival.

...Irving Pichel will appear ...Lazarus, one of the peaks of his ...career to date. Gilmore ...will double, as director of ...and actor; and Katherine Ed- ...is assisting with the mass for- ...and movements of the cast ...the players.

THE GLORY OF CLIPPER SHIPS

(Continued from 24th Page)

...ward to the fo'- ...shows his known and willing- ...ness to make up for his lack of years ...of experience.

...is safe and fast comfortable ...ssel in the whaling game. Now ...is master of the Charles W. ..., one of the last of the old ...sailing ships, which, in the form ...of a memorial to that romantic in- ...dustry, now sits in the sands of ...Bedford. She is old, her seams ...are open but here is what Cap'n ...Long has to say about her: ...Don't spray the sand from her ...decks, and she'll go 'round ...the world—and by Godfrey I can ...do it."

NOTED PAINTER DIES IN EUROPE

(Continued from 22nd Page)

...ation of past authorities, in ...which he differs from Dr. Valen- ...tiner, who like the late Sir Charles ...Holmes of the National Gallery, ...London, could comprehend the old ...and the new with equal sympathy. ...The universality of Bode's knowl- ...edge of art down to the end of the ...nineteenth century, however, made ...him a phenomenon that will scarce- ...ly be repeated in the these days of ...specialization.

TALKS WITH JOLSON

...Irene Hilliard who recently ...received an important part in ...Cecil B. De Mille's pro- ...duction of "M.-G.-M., is preparing ...to make talkie role of the suave ...hero in "Little Pal," Al Jolson's ...next starring vehicle for Warner ...Brothers.

DID THE KAISER PLOT THE WAR?

(Continued from 24th Page)

...would be war. He quotes from the famous Schoen dispatch, under date of July 18, to this effect: "They are thoroughly willing that Austria use this favorable moment, even at the risk of further complications." He says Jagow was "virtually lying when he repeatedly asserted after the delivery of the ultimatum that 'he had no previous knowledge of the Austro-Hungarian note.' I certainly do not understand the reason for the insertion of the word virtually, either in this or in many other instances where our learned author has resource to it. Dr. Fay, disclaiming any belief that one lie justifies another, immediately turns to England and points out that on July 20 Sir Edward Grey "having asked the German Ambassador if he had any news of what was going on in Vienna with regard to Serbia," and having received a negative reply, remarked that he had not heard anything recently. The fact is that Sir Edward had heard indirectly four days before that "a kind of indictment is being prepared against the Serbian government." Surely the lapse of four days warranted Sir Edward in saying he had not recently heard anything. His information was not recent in view of the crisis.

In regard to the attitude of France Dr. Fay, I think, puts too little stress on Poincare's statement to the Austrian Ambassador to Russia, when he forced that gentleman to discuss the crisis with him and warning him against Austria's going to extremes in her ultimatum to Serbia added the most significant words: "Serbia has very warm friends in the Russian people and Russia has an ally, France."

Was this statement unknown to Germany?

TWISTS POINCARE'S WORDS

Whenever it becomes necessary to present some document or repeat some conversation in which the Kaiser or one of his ministers is put in a bad light, the not unbiased Dr. Fay is quick to invent a plausible explanation or an extenuating circumstance. Thus when the Kaiser and his advisers give Austria a blank check of authority in a matter as grave as the one that precipitated the World War, they are merely "simpletons putting a noose about their necks." When Count Szogyepy, the Austrian Minister, makes a statement damaging to Germany's innocence, Dr. Fay carefully explains that he was "an old man noted for his incompetence and his inaccuracy." When Von Moltke sends definite instructions to Vienna—instructions calculated to stiffen the backs of the Vienna cabal—instead of this being indicative of German's culpability, a careful explanation is made to prove that Moltke was acting on his own responsibility, and that, moreover, since his work was concerned only with military matters, it could have no affect on the diplomatic exchanges between the civilian authorities.

When Dr. Fay comments on President Poincare's answer to a proposal presented to him by Sir Edward Grey, through the British Minister at the Russian capital, in which Grey suggested that direct conversations be instituted between St. Petersburg and Vienna, he manages to put a malign significance on two words used by Poincare. The French President, who was in St. Petersburg at the time, said: "A conversation a deux between Austria and Russia would be very dangerous at the present moment, and seems favorable to moderating counsels by France and England at Vienna."

Dr. Fay picks on the phrase "very dangerous" and asks ironically: "'Very dangerous' to have Austria and Russia converse with a view to coming to a friendly and peaceful solution of the Austro-Serbian conflict?" He then goes on and sarcastically points out that "it would be very dangerous to M. Poincare's policy of having the Triple Entente stand as a solid block in opposition to Germany and Austria, refusing conciliatory engagements with either of them, and preparing to force them to accept diplomatic defeat, or fight against superior forces."

Now I submit that President Poincare's very sane and conciliatory remarks justify no such interpretation and that a historian, presumedly engaged in sifting evidence of a great and important matter like the responsibility for the World War, is exceeding his prerogatives in thus gratuitously twisting the evident intention of M. Poincare.

KNAVES OR FOOLS, WHICH?

In the course of his discussion Dr. Fay says: "The Kaiser and his advisers on July 5 and 6 were not criminals plotting a World War, they were simpletons 'putting a noose about their necks' and handing the other end of the rope to a stupid and clumsy adventurer (Berchtold) who felt free to go as far as he liked."

The author's comment is that "in so doing they (the Kaiser and his advisers) were incurring a grave responsibility for what happened later."

I go farther than this. Since Dr. Fay insists the war was not inevitable, I am not yet convinced that if Germany had discouraged Austria's Minister, Berchtold, instead of giving him carte blanche in his treatment of Serbia, and had used some of the "vigorous" measures that Grey and Poincare are condemned for not employing, the World War would have been avoided.

Thus the responsibility remains on Austria and Germany. It therefore, follows that many fair-minded persons will dissent from Dr. Fay's dictum that "the verdict of the Versailles Treaty that Germany and her allies were responsible for the war, in view of the evidence now available, is historically unsound."

The work is in two volumes. Volume I discusses the underlying causes of the war and is handled in a masterly manner. It covers the period from 1870 to the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo. Volume II is concerned with the more immediate causes and the diplomatic exchanges that passed between the governments of Europe from the Sarajevo tragedy to the final catastrophy that engulfed the world in war.

RITZ SCREEN ATTRACTION

"Captain Lash" will be shown on the Ritz screen for two days starting tomorrow. "Captain Lash" presents the popular Victor McLaglen in his most colorful role since "What Price Glory," and appearing opposite him in the leading feminine role is Claire Windsor. With the closing of "Captain Lash" on Monday, the Ritz will show "The Doctor's Secret" for three days. This is Paramount's all-talking feature with a cast headed by H. B. Warner, Ruth Chatterton and Robert Edeson. Movietone News and new talkie skits will also be included on both Ritz programs.

WATER COLORS INTEREST MANY

(Continued from 22nd Page)

...dancing women, pictured—in all varieties of bewitching poses, the sublime reverie of the meditative Bodhisattvas—"the Buddhas to be," is realized in gracious forms the quality of which is akin to voluptuousness. A powerful and exalted melody runs through the passionate and intricate orchestra of forms. Seldom has the human form been put to such imaginative and decorative uses. The sweeping compositions are realized in a riot of illusive and rhythmic lines, and in intricate and joyous designs. The ornaments and accessories invest the human forms with a new richness and an expressiveness unrivaled in the history of painting. Form, drapery, and ornament have rarely attained such a happy unity in trinity.

"It is perhaps impossible to convey in fragmentary sketches, the imposing effect of the ensembles, but Mrs. Freda Das's sympathetic and sensitive copies—have caught most of the fascination, the glory, the spontaniety and the rich fragrance of the enchanting designs of the originals. In many of these sketches, I am happy to recall the haunting memory of the moon-curved lids of enthralling eyes, of the rhythmic curves of perfect eye brows, the pregnant curves of passionate lips, the expressive curves of mystic finger plays, and above all, the bewitching gestures of the human body, posed in all kinds of attitudes, and realized in stances, at once graceful, emphatic and passionate. The artists and connoisseurs of the beautiful in art owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Das for presenting some of the masterpieces of Asiatic painting."

O. C. GANGOLY,
Editor of the Rupam.

DIALOGUE ASSIGNED

Julian Johnson, head of the Paramount studio title department, has been assigned by B. P. Schulberg to write the dialogue for Richard Dix's next all-talking film, "The Wheel of Life."

DOGS ART AND OTHER PEOPLE

(Continued from 22nd Page)

...in the print mediums. It is interesting to take this exhibit in conjunction with the Printmakers' International, which is at the Los Angeles Museum. Especial interest attaches to lithographs by Pruna, young Spaniard, who came to light in the recent Carnegie exhibit at Pittsburgh, and a drawing by Umberto Romano, young Italian American artist, who has recently attracted much eastern attention.

A large showing of the etchings of Childe Hassam is equally worthy of attention, and the group of California paintings shown includes a fine Wendt, some colorful works by Barse Miller, a very appealing portrait of an Indian girl by Kathryn W. Leighton, and interesting paintings by Charles Reifel, Orrin White, Irene B. Robinson, Ruth Larimer, Ruth Vollmer and Frederick Zimmerman.

UGLINESS DISPLAYED

With a speech by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald there was opened in London the other day an exhibition which appeals alike to the imagination and to the sense of humor. It is "an exhibition of ugliness," and, as the London Times describes it, its purpose is to "give a dreadful warning," showing how the countryside is being disfigured. One bad example, we are told, is taken from a moorland road between Whitby and Scarborough, "where, next to a stone cottage, is an artificial wood teashop, then a garage covered with ugly signs, and next again a glaring bicycle advertisement." How familiar this sounds, and what a world of meaning there is in the allusion of the Times to "the growing horror of the enamel sign!" The plight of Great Britain is, indeed, no worse than our own. We wonder if it will emerge any sooner from the shadow of ugliness. There has been much agitation in this country against billboards and the like, and something has been accomplished in a few places. Ideas of reform have been put in the air. Nevertheless, endless stretches of natural loveliness in the United States remain abominably scarred. However, the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, under whose auspices this exhibition is being held at the Royal Institute of British Architects, is going about its campaign with exemplary thoroughness. The show is to go to numerous towns after it has been seen in London. It embodies a grand idea. How amusing it would be if this could be applied also in the domain of the fine arts! The difficulty would lie in corralling the exhibits. Vivisection is said to be unpopular among its victims.—[Royal Cortissoz in the New York Herald Tribune.

PLAYED IN COPENHAGEN

Bodil Rosing, at work on her first dialogue film, "Broadway Babies," for First National, was once one of Copenhagen's favorite stage stars, and also played in New York and Chicago in several stage successes.

The BROADWAY

Reduce Easily—Naturally!

Visit our Battle Creek Food Department and get information.

Gluten Bread (specially prepared in cans) 35c

Laxa Biscuit (tasty bran and agar)...50c

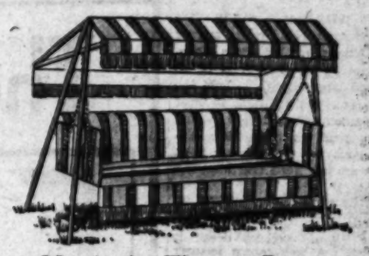
No-Fat (delicious butter substitute made from vegetable)...50c

—Main Floor—Aisle 7

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill



Now's the Time to Buy

Couch Hammocks

$22.45 and $28.95

Liberal Terms If Desired!

At $22.45! A complete outfit, Couch, Stand and Canopy in choice of three patterns. Covering of painted awning canvas. Couch has upholstered and adjustable back . . . felted cotton linters mattress and comfortable springs, adjustable canopy.

At $28.95: This massively designed couch hammock. 22-inch curved adjustable back; 15-lb. cotton mattress; extra large canopy with deep fringed valance and extra two-foot drop curtain in back; angle iron standard. Choice of four patterns.

—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Featured Tomorrow in a Pre-Easter Sale!

Lovely New Lamps

Jr. Lamp Complete, $8.95

...some affairs with the new Rhodoid shades ...color themes of Green, Orchid and Amber. ...-modernistic designs . . . laced with con- ...ing colors of leatherette. Metal standards ...square bases. Double sockets.

Bridge Lamp Complete, $4.95

...Rhodoid shades in various colors and ...patterns . . . bound with antique ... Metal standards with antique gold color.

Bridge Lamp Complete, $6.95

...smart looking lamp has a shade of ...embroidered rayon-and-taffeta in ...colors—trimmed with fancy art braids. ...styles. Metal standards with crystal ...break.

Junior Lamp Complete, $9.95

...embroidered rayon-and-taffeta ...in lovely colorings. Trimmed with ...art braids. Standards with crys- ...break.

Fancy Rayon Pillows, $2.95

...rayon damask pillows in modern- ...themes—size 22x18-inches. Nicely ...with velour backs. In taupe, ... and mulberry.

—Lamps and Pillows—Second Floor

New Venetian Mirrors, $4.50 to $9.50

Gothic or Cathedral shapes designed expressly for The Broadway of fine imported French plate glass . . . polished and bevelled edges. These are by far the loveliest mirrors we have ever offered at such low prices.

—Mirrors —Second Floor

Hand Wrought Metal Portrait Frames, $3 to $25

Stunning frames of gold and silver plated metal—exquisitely hand carved by European craftsman. Both oval and square miniature frames. Many other smart styles also. These frames will not tarnish. There is no charge for fitting.

—Picture Frames —Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9371

Getting Ready for the Easter Parade!

These Are the Things Smart Young Girls Will Need for Easter

Of course she will want to be trigged out in the newest of the new—and she'll find it easy to choose what she wants—here!

Charming Silk Frocks, $10.50

Prints, or plain-color styles—scarfs, sashes and smocking add smartness. Also sleeveless plain and colored georgettes, 8-14 sizes in the group. Pastel taffetas for 7 to 10's.

Tots' Knitted Sports Coats, $4.95

One of the season's smartest new coats for 3 to 6 tots!

Full length, single-breasted—knitted of rayon and wool, and neatly finished with an edge of rayon braid. Blue, rose, pink, yellow.

A Milan sailor, to complete the costume—with white or pink streamers—$3.95.

—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' Bandeau-Shorts Sets

Gaily printed on a firm, soft cotton solesette—smartly banded in black. 12 to 16. $1.00

Printed Cotton Shorts

Styled with yoke front and elastic back. New print patterns. Sizes 12 to 16. 2 for $1.00. 59c

—Girls' Underwear—Fourth Floor

These Are the Things Dapper Young Boys Will Need for Easter

Mothers! The Broadway's Boys' Shop is replete with smart clothing and accessories that will help in making your boy's Spring outfit rank second to none in the Easter parade! We suggest:

Blue Suits, Oxford Grays, $22.50

Tailored from the finest quality all-wool blue cheviots and oxford cloths. Featuring the smart two-button coat, Tattersall vests and pleated front trousers. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Coats—Many Styles—$10.95 and $18.50

Trimly tailored flannels, smartly stitch-trimmed; and novelty tweeds, sizes 7 to 14, in the $10.95 group.

At $18.50—basket-weave, black satins, and tweeds—all silk-lined. New and attractive for dress wear. 7 to 14 in the group.

New Sun-Tan Ensembles, $2.95

Pique, smartly printed, fashions these ensembles, with necklines of frocks cut low in the back, after the manner of the Vogue of the Sun. Two styles—round or V necks in back. 7 to 14 in the group.

Colorful Wash Ensembles, $3.95

Krostex basket-weave coats, with plain-color harmonizing frock. And gabardine coats, modernistic print patterns, with white Indian-head dress. Sizes 7 to 14 represented.

Hats, Cleverly Trimmed, $3.95, $4.95

Ribbon trimmed poke styles of hemp—white or colors—and tri-color sailors—at $3.95.

Adorable styles in soft braids—and leghorn pokes, trimmed with black velvet, silk crepe crowns—at $4.95. Sizes 7 to 10 yrs.

—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

4-Pc. Blue Cheviot Suits, $14.75

Good quality blue cheviot suits . . . sizes 11 to 18 have two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 6 to 10 with one pair of long trousers and one pair of golf knickers.

New Spring Golf Hose, 50c Pr.

Three-quarter length hose of good quality cotton in tan, grey and brown mixtures. Sizes 7 to 10½. Splendid value!

Boys' All-Wool Caps, $1.50

Plain top style and eight piece top of all-wool-tweeds and Homespuns in tan and gray. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛.

New Flannel Trousers, $6.50

Handsome looking trousers in new stripe and fancy patterned effects. Collegiate style with pleated fronts and wide legs. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Wool-and-Rayon Sweaters $5

V neck and crew neck styles in plain color and fancy patterned effects. Wool-and-rayon and all-wool sweaters included.

—The Broadway—Boys' Shops—Second Floor

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 31 is an Easter Lesson, "The Future Life."—Luke xxiv:1-12; John xx:1-9.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"If that man could really answer the questions of his topic there would not be an auditorium in all the world large enough to hold the crowds that would throng to hear him," commented one man to another as they read an evangelist's announcement of an address upon "Where are our dead and what are they doing?"

Death is as old and universal an experience as life. It is the greatest adventure of all and the supreme mystery. Some persons dread it constantly. A well-known lecturer with whom I talked a few months ago had almost a paroxysm of terror as he spoke of his horror of dying. Most men simply put the subject out of their everyday thinking. Many Christians look forward to it with eager expectancy as the solution of problems and the fulfilment of hope. Whatever the individual attitude, the awesome experience of death awaits everybody.

LIGHT ON DARK SUBJECT

No digging into archeology's ruins has failed to reveal evidence that death has always engrossed life; from earliest times man has been concerned with the mystery of death. All philosophers have pondered the problem. It has been central to every religion.

Only Christ has given a clear teaching upon the topic, climaxed by the demonstration of His own victory over death. The whole structure of Christianity is built upon an empty tomb. Ours is a living faith today because Jesus died and rose again. Even the cross would not avail without the resurrection. The good news which disciples of Christ have carried down the centuries and across the continents is that He lives and is alive forever more; and that because He lives we also shall live. Death's sting and death's victory have been vanquished by the crucified Savior whom the grave could not hold.

All sorts of candles and torches have been burned beside the biers of the dead; but they have not lighted the sepulchral darkness of the tomb. The only light that streams from the grave is that which glows from the new-cut cave of Joseph of Arimathea in a garden outside the walls of Jerusalem, hard by a hill called Calvary.

If ever the church loses her faith in the resurrection she loses her very reason for existence and substitutes a sterile philosophical speculation for a life-giving truth. The preacher who has no Easter message is no whit better off than the old pagan teachers who reduced human life to the level of the brute creation, deeming that a man dies as a dog dies. The Bible stakes the whole Gospel upon the reality of the resurrection of Jesus and its corollary that death has been defeated by life, and that because He lives we, too, shall live.

No other historical event has ever been subject to such varied and constant and ingenious examination and attacks as the resurrection. All the foes of faith have perceived that this is the central and essential citadel of the Christian position. After doubt and hate have done their worst the resurrection today shines sure and unshaken, the heart of the Christian religion. More people today accept the Easter story than ever before in the world's history, and the implications of this stupendous truth upon life are better understood and practiced.

TRUTH LEADS TO LIFE

If Jesus really rose from the dead, as we believe, then all of life's outlook for mortals is different. For in the resurrection truth is power for living. Death's pall is lifted and we do not sorrow for our dead as those who have no hope.

It is easy in serene days to speculate proudly upon the problem of immortality; but when death enters one's circle of love then all is changed. Last year I was leading a large and uncommonly intelligent Bible class of men in a discussion of the resurrection, and at the outset I asked all who believed in personal immortality to raise their hands. Only one failed to respond, an educator, he saying that he had an open mind on the subject. Two weeks later that man came to me with tears in his eyes, saying: "The afternoon of our discussion of the resurrection I had a telegram saying that my mother had died. If it had not been for our lesson that morning I simply could not have stood the blow." Vis a vis with books and theories he had been unconvinced about a future life; in the presence of the death of his dearest he had hugged to his heart as his only comfort the truth that Christ rose from the dead and lives forevermore, and that with Him our own dear dead dwell in the home that never breaks up, awaiting, as Jesus promised the group of friends He was leaving, a glad and abiding reunion.

All of life becomes different if death is not the end. Immortal spirits, in training here for eternity, have the taste for eternity in their hearts. They cannot be content with small, mean, material satisfactions. Mightier than all laws and customs and restraints, to keep life pure and noble, is the consciousness that if we be risen with Him we should seek those things which are above. The power of an endless life is the greatest force for the shaping of our present existence. Let Easter's message steal into the hearts of youth and all the vexatious problems of the younger generation will be solved. Spirits that are not born to die do not wallow in the mire of filthiness. Great aims fire and thrill the hearts of all who sincerely believe their destiny to be wrapped up in that of the risen Redeemer.

Class Hears Glazer, Bern

Benjamin Glazer and Paul Bern, Pathe executives, recently were accorded the honor of addressing the class in photoplay appreciation at the University of Southern California at the request of Dean Carl T. Waugh of the college of liberal arts.

Mr. Berne chose for his subject "The Theory of the Silent Photoplay," while Mr. Glazer spoke on "The Photoplay in Sound and Dia-

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9311

They're Smart, New-and Really Great Values!

. . . a lovely old custom—

Gifts for Easter

The Broadway is adequately prepared with hosts of distinctive things to make easy your selection of just the right gift with which to express your Easter sentiment.

Best of all your gift may be selected without extravagance. We offer a few suggestions below:

New Gift Brooches
Sparkling brooches in unique designs . . . all brilliants or black enamel effects, $1.95 ea.
—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Books of Easter Spirit
"Man of Galilee" . . . Bruce Barton, illustrated, $2.50 each. "Graphic Bible," Lewis Browne . . . priced at $2.50 each.
—Main Floor—Aisle 6

Bible Appropriate Gift
Cambridge Bibles . . . genuine leather, clear type. Divinity circuit, colored illustrations, $3.
—Main Floor—Aisle 6

New Rhinestone Bags
She'll be pleased with a sparkling bag studded with rhinestones, envelope style, $2.95 each.
Main Floor—Aisle 2

Sterling Deposite Vases
Graceful vases of orange or blue glass designed with birds and flowers, 35c, 50c and 65c. 3 sizes.
—Main Floor—Aisle 1

Gay Dance Handkerchiefs
Vivid colors or pastel shades in soft georgette. Lace insets and trimmings, $1 to $3.
—Main Floor—Aisle 3, 4

China Dinner Sets, $10.45
Bavarian china, 32 pieces, serves 6; graceful spray design, very popular!
Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

Semi-porcelain Sets, $7.95
"Glendon," "Cornelia" patterns. 40 pieces. Brighten the Easter table!
—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

Electric Waffle Iron, $5.45
Handsomely nickel-plated. Guaranteed elements. Waffles, Easter morning!
—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor

Elec. Curling Irons, $1
Nickel-plated metal parts; colored handles, cords. Elements guaranteed.
—Electric Appliances—Fifth Floor

Dec'd Wood Pieces, $1.39
Easter gifts! Tilt-top tables, magazine racks, desk sets, phone screens.
—Art-Gifts—Fifth Floor

Toiletries for Easter Gifts!

Djer Kiss
Loose powder, double compact, silver finish, in satin covered box for Easter gift $1.49

Coty . . Silver Jubilee
Regular size face powder. New single compact included with each purchase, both for 89c

Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs
Dusting powder and puff . . . 89c

Houbigant's Bath Salts
Quelque Fleurs and Ideal, medium size $1.59—Large . . $2.49
—Main Floor—Aisle 7, 8

Telephone MUtual 9311
. . . for quick service when you are unable to come to the store. This number provides IMMEDIATE connection with Telephone Order Service, where trained operators will take your order, and assure you speedy delivery.

A Big Pre-Easter Feature of Voguish Frocks and Ensembles

You Will Admire Their Smartness $20 *And Marvel At Their Price!*

LACE! PLAIN AND PRINT CHIFFON! PASTEL CREPES! SPORTSY WOOLENS!

How important to include one or all of these spring favorites in your wardrobe . . . how easy to acquire several, when they cost so very little! The nice part is they are really higher priced models, offered at $20 as a special pre-Easter event. For Easter means new frocks—and a new frock means The Broadway—and The Broadway means an extra bit of value! Sizes for misses and women but not every size in each style.

Wouldn't You Enjoy Wearing One of These?

One just couldn't help being vivacious and charming in the Crocus yellow crepe compose shown. Notice the unusual pleating of the skirt . . . the smart quilted coat and metal link buckle!
—Misses' Shop

The three-piece jersey sports suit is in spring's own color, green, with separate, sleeveless white silk blouse boasting two modish bows.
—Sports' Shop

The ensemble with dressmaker detail is charmingly presented in the green georgette sketched on the larger figure. The tone is a very smart misty green. Deftly used side drapery, wide tucking on coat and a tri color scarf harmonizing with embroidery of the blouse are points in chic.
—Popular Price Shop.

A luscious peach-beige forms the distinctive jacket compose with smartly embroidered coat. Modernistic bands and motifs give tone accent.
—Popular Price Shop.

*The Broadway will present a Spring Style Show at The Million Dollar Theatre, Monday, 7:30 and 9 P.M. A complete bridal procession will be a feature.

Straw Combines with Lace to Give Smart Expression of the Mode for Easter . . .

Famous houses contribute to a group featured Monday at

$14.75

A bit of lace in either matching or contrasting color lends a touch of femininity that is most flattering and unquestionably chic.

The hats in this group are of lustrous linen-like straw, and clearly reflect Fashion's new interest in lace, and in modes that are intrinsically light and summery.

Sketched—

The important large hat in black Bangkok with black lace—modeled by Diana, $14.75.

Natural Bangkok with colorful embroidered band on net—modeled by Clover Lane, $14.75.

Black Bangkok edged with white lace. Dainty ribbon flower motif is posed at side—modeled by Diana, $14.75.
—The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor

Easter Greeting Cards
Unusual selection of Easter greeting cards of tidings and sentiment. Modern Easter Spirit is joyously expressed. Choice at . . . . . 3c to $1
—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Novelty Easter Handbags
Sports bags of gay silk prints and novelty fabrics . . some pouches . . back straps . . shell tops. New and smart for Easter. Priced each $5
—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Pastel Scarfs the Mode!
Crepe chiffon in beautiful floral patterns . . soft pastel backgrounds. Introduced in double width scarfs for the Easter Advent. $2.95 to $4.95
—Main Floor—Aisle 1

Gloves for Easter Gifts!
Imported real kid gloves with novelty cuffs. Sponsoring the black and white mode. White with black trim. Unusual styles. Featured at pair $5
—Main Floor—Aisle

Mesh Bags an Ideal Gift!
Colorful fish scale mesh bags are attractively priced in three groups for Easter selling. Whiting and Davis bags at $3.95
Others at $5.95 and $9.95.
—Main Floor—Aisle

Theme Hose in New Colors
Sheer lustrous pure thread silk chiffons. Medium service weight . . all silk to top—hose interlined at wear points . . Featuring the new Spring colors for Easter. $2 pr. 3 for $5.00
—Main Floor—Aisle

French Beige Slipper
Soft kid with center buckle, ankle strap pattern . . hand-turned soles, trimmed with novelty leather to harmonize, covered box heel. Featured at $11
—Main Floor—Aisle

Enlargement 8x10 or 7x11
will be included without extra charge with every order for developing and printing brought in on Monday amounting to $1.
—Main Floor—Aisle

...phone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

...Values!

Easter Greeting Cards
Unusual selection of Easter greeting cards of tidings and sentiment, Modern Easter Spirit is joyously expressed! Choice at..... 3c to $1
—Main Floor—Aisles 2-3

Novelty Easter Handbags
Sports bags of gay silk prints and novelty fabrics . . some pouches . . back straps . . shell tops. New and smart for Easter. Priced each..... $5
—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Pastel Scarfs the Mode!
Crepe chiffon in beautiful floral patterns . . soft pastel backgrounds. Introduced in double width scarfs for the Easter Advent. $4.95
$2.95 to.....
—Main Floor—Aisle 5

Gloves for Easter Gifts!
Imported real kid gloves with novelty cuffs. Sponsoring the black and white mode. White with black trim. Unusual styles. Featured at pair..... $5
—Main Floor—Aisle 3

Mesh Bags an Ideal Gift!
Colorful fish scale mesh bags are attractively priced in three groups for Easter selling. Whiting and Davis bags at..... $3.95
Others at $5.95 and $9.95.
—Main Floor—Aisle 2

Theme Hose in New Colors
Sheer lustrous pure thread silk chiffons. Medium service weight . . all silk to top—lisle interlined at wear points . . Featuring the new Spring colors for Easter. $2 pr. $5.50
3 for.....
—Main Floor—Aisle 6

French Beige Slipper
Soft kid with center buckle, one strap pattern . . hand-turned soles, trimmed with novelty leather to harmonize, covered box heel. Featured at..... $11
—Main Floor—Aisle 6

Enlargement
8x10 or 7x11
will be included without extra charge with every order for developing and printing brought in on Monday amounting to $1.
—Main Floor—Aisle 2

...HITESIDE'S ANCESTORS HISTORICAL

...of 'Royal Box' Springs ...Percentage Who ...Part in History

...the published history of ...county, New York, ed... ...Hugh P. French, much in... ...material has been ob... ...tributes to Walker Whiteside's famous forebears. The ...career of Walker Whiteside, well known to lovers of the ...

...to the Mason in the Al... ...Royal play, "The Royal ...," Walker Whiteside has ...of importance in America ...dramatic productions and for cen... ...has been a name of broad sig... ...in Great Britain. James ..., a relative of Judge ...Walker Whiteside's fa... ...a barrister of Belfast, ...brother of the late ...Whiteside county, ...named in honor of ...Whiteside, a soldier ...distinguished in the Indian wars ...until the close of the ...War. Judge Thomas ...Whiteside, the father of ...Whiteside, was at one time ...of the Supreme Court of Illi... ...one of the most brilliant ...universally admired legal lights ...

RARE PICTURES ON VIEW HERE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

valorous ancestor—sold it to be carried across the Atlantic on which he sailed, and hawked about to the wealthy descendants of the Continentals, who shot him down on the slopes of Bunker Hill.

Sir Isaac Newton hangs in supercilious state between two lovely female portraits by William Owen. Newton, having already attained an age where the scientific world was at his feet, was painted in all his florid pompousness by Sir Godfrey Kneller, successor of Sir Peter Lely as court painter.

KNELLER WAS GREAT

Kneller was great in his day, almost beyond comparison. His rank is attested by the fact that he painted from life ten reigning sovereigns, a record that has perhaps never been equaled. In his youth he was a pupil of Rembrandt. When this portrait was painted both subject and artist were famous throughout Europe—not world famous, because at that time three-fourths of the population of the two Americas did not know that England, much less its court painter, existed.

A century later comes a portrait of Sir Charles Forbes, a great Scotsman, painted by Sir Henry Raeburn—Scotch aristocracy painted by a Scotch aristocrat, by the greatest master of brush and easel Scotland has produced.

The subject is a man of mature years, and the slightly silvered hair is retreating from the forehead. The face is clean-shaven and as sharply outlined as though chiseled in ivory. He wears a dark top coat with folding collar, and a white stock bandages his throat and supports his firm, slightly pointed chin. His lips are cut squarely across his face, the corners neither rise nor droop. The brown eyes are unwavering, but not severe; back of them is a trace of the milk of human kindness.

EXCESSIVE ECONOMY

My only criticism of the portrait is that it seems to be painted a bit thin. Viewed closely, the threads of the canvas are visible. I am afraid the great Scotch master was a bit too chary in the use of his paint—economy carried to an excess.

But this epoch of English history was not lacking in charming women and children as lovely as angels; nor did it lack gifted English painters who were romantic enough and chivalrous enough to conceal the defects and enhance every charm. Raphael never painted a cherub, nor Titian a cupid that, to my taste, surpassed in loveliness and infantile grace the portrait of the "Young Botanist," by William Owen, gifted pupil and contemporary of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Owen was one of the early romanticists; his brush idealized and adorned whatever it touched. While he did not gild the lily, he gave it a soul, enhancing its purity. He is a poet-painter whose canvases are lyrics dedicated to youth and beauty.

His "Young Botanist" is a bare and chubby armed, golden ringleted miss of not more than four birthdays. Her blue eyes look out upon the world in naive wonderment, and about her rosebud lips lingers a happy smile of untainted innocence. She is clad in a charming red frock, and her coral fingers are plucking the petals of a white rose.

How that canvas appeals to me, a symbol of life everlasting. More than a century ago that English rosebud bloomed and withered; what life had given life destroyed, but on the canvas of the master the glow of youthful innocence refuses to fade.

There are canvases by several other masters of the notable eighteenth century period of British art, Gainsborough, Lawrence, Beechey and Romney, but possessing less historical value. A Gainsborough landscape—almost as rare as a white blackbird—is perhaps the most valuable canvas in the collection, if one places values in art on a dollar basis, which I have never been inclined to do.

A whole article might be written on the canvases from the brushes of the Barbizon or romantic French school of the middle of the last century; the Voses—grandfather, father and son—have always featured the Barbizon school. Robert Vose, present head of the house, asserts stoutly that four canvases by Monticelli, court painter to the last King of France, are the best in the collection. When I try to place Corot, Millet or Monet above him he only looks at me with kindly tolerance, or reproves me as one does children who bite their nails.

Modern British and American artists are also represented. There is a great Inness, a still greater Keith, a fine Moran, three notable western canvases by Leigh, two Brangwyns, a Zuloaga and, coming closer home, canvases by Jack Wilkinson Smith, Kathryn Leighton, J. Bond Francisco and Claud Forsythe.

I turned from the exhibition with reluctance, and I have been haunted since in my dreams by the ruby lips of Anne of Cleves, the white throat of Anne Boelyn and the tragic specter of the eleventh Earl of Cathness, pressing his hand to a gaping wound in his breast as he follows unwillingly his portrait through the exhibitions and art galleries of the descendants of the once despised continentals.

OSCAR SMITH VACATIONS

Oscar Smith, ebony-hued shoe shiner at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, has left the film colony for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will visit with his parents. Oscar was recently signed to an acting contract with the film firm.

INVENTIONS IN STUDIOS TOLD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

overworked studio carpenter and his assistant.

"Directors were likewise the despair of scenarists. If the script called for a Spanish villain and if the director was in doubt as to the mannerisms of a Spaniard he changed the nationality of the heavy to that of a German or a Russian. We had no funds to buy proper advice and research departments were unknown quantities."

Mackenzie's wistful recollections, however, were cheered by one of the directorial and story mechanics employed to film the talking picture.

"Newspapers of 1914 credit one of the early chapters of 'The Perils of Pauline' with containing the first motion-picture cutback," he says. "This was an innovation and it is still a first fundamental in screen story-telling."

"Back in those days we had about twenty-five long scenes to a reel, as against seventy-five or more scenes to each 1000 feet of film today. Stories were enacted in straight-away fashion and continuity was maintained by starting a piece of action and following it without deviation until it was finished.

"This led me to the first cutback, or flashback. I had a scene where Pearl White, the star, was imprisoned in a house guarded by a gang of ruffians, who were on the outside. Miss White was to whistle to accomplices for help. I wanted to show her whistling being overheard by the ruffians, who were to subsequently rush in and gag her.

"As absurd as that may seem, this was a knotty problem for that day and I decided on a new departure on my own responsibility. I shot some footage of the ruffians lolling about outside the house, then a few feet of Miss White whistling her signal, then a picture of the ruffians cocking apprehensive ears and starting for the door and finally a scene showing them coming through the door to silence their captive.

"If I had conformed to the manuscript I would have shot a single scene. This would have been an interior of the house showing Miss White whistling and the gang bursting in to quiet her. The cutback of the gangsters, alarmed by the whistle, gave added drama to this piece of business.

"When the film of this sequence finally arived in the cutting and assembling-room the people in charge couldn't make head or tail out of this footage. I was called in to explain 'my craziness' and instructed to forget such frills in the future. When the picture was projected, however, Pathe officials were impressed by this new device in story-telling. As a result the next episode of 'The Perils of Pauline,' which was written by George B. Seitz, now a Fox director, contained twelve cutback scenes."

An example of just how important cutbacks have grown to be is revealed by an analysis of "The Studio Murder Mystery," in which Mackenzie plays in support of Neil Hamilton, Warner Oland, Frederic March, Doris Hill and Eugene Pallette. Its first reel alone contains nine cutbacks, besides twelve close-ups.

Mackenzie, with his directorial career swallowed later by lengthy stage engagements, is seen in this production as a captain of detectives who is called upon to solve two murders, one of which occurs on a deserted stage of a mythical Hollywood motion-picture company. The vehicle was adapted by Director Frank Tuttle from a story by the Edingtons.

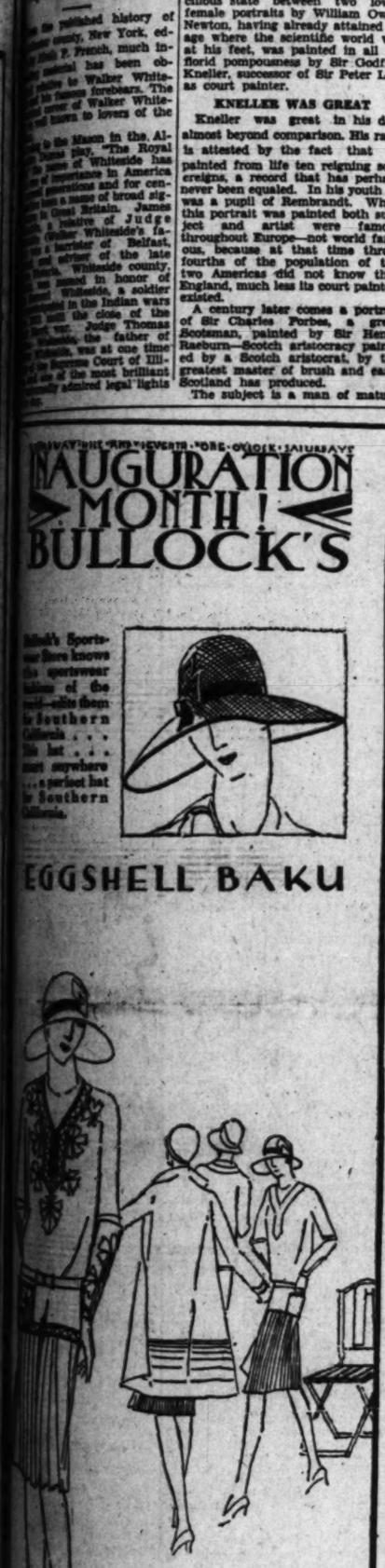
INDIAN PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Miss Marian Parks will speak on Indian Thrift at the Westminster Hotel Thursday evening and the Indian Woman's History and Art Club will present an Indian program of songs and dances. The Chorre children will dance and an Indian male quartet will contribute a number of selections.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

EGGSHELL BAKU



Bullock's Sportswear Store Los Angeles

SPORTSWEAR SPECTATORS!

...ve read much of action and spectator sports... ... There should be a sharp line of de...

...Clothes for action sportswear conform to certain ... ... At least Bullock's sportswear clothes ... There is always "the etiquette of the ... Spectator sportswear has more liti... ...gives one the fine simplicity and freedom ...first makes for youth . . . And a decora... ...quality that makes one's clothes remarked.

...this little dress, in tri-color theme, em... ...in the new manner . . . It is typical of ...Bullock's Spectator sports fashions.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

Collegienne $10

BAREFOOT SANDAL

White . . Red . . Green . . Beige . . Blue!

White first and foremost, because White tops the summer vogue! judging by the preferences shown for White Kid Barefoot Sandals at Biarritz, on the Riviera, in the Southland! Then comes bright color! This cut-away Barefoot Sandal, with modern, decorated T strap and Cuban heel—a new carefree footwear vogue that pleases the debonair *Collegienne. $10.

Slenda-Ankle Chiffon Hose $1.55
Box of 3 Pairs, $4.50

For Gifts! For Easter ensembles! What an opportunity! *Collegiennes familiar with the usual pricing of Bullock's slenda-ankle chiffon stockings will readily see the savings possible!

An achievement, really, just before Easter to present such stockings, at $1.55 for a single pair, $4.50 for a box of three pairs!

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill Street

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

17,500 Yards Silks!

Were it not just a week before Easter —a whole page might have been devoted to their exploitation; for

$1.70 $2.20 $2.40

are prices which magnify their importance to those who are considering Silks—and thousands must be, even though other thousands are demanding that most of Bullock's advertising space be devoted to new Easter Fashions, which are so beautiful in themselves at Bullock's.

But These Silks Must be Mentioned, Even so Close to Easter!

$2.20 YARD—CINDERELLA PRINTS—TRU-HU PRINTS—CHIFFONS—SPEED AGE PRINTS—and many other beautiful Silks that rarely reach so low a price—40 inches wide!

$2.40 YARD—new Printed Silks that have sold for highest prices—40 inches wide!

$1.70 —Silk Prints in gorgeous variety of color and design—40 inches wide!

And in Bullock's new Section of Sportswear Silks (Second Floor Bridgeway)—wonderful values in EMBROIDERED SILKS for COATS and JACKETS. For sports frocks—PRINTED RAJAH, PRINTED YO-SAN—BORDERED SILKS—SCARF SQUARES IN SURAH.

And What is True of Silks Is True Also of Cottons!

Monday will see a great exploitation of Cottons. Little space to tell of their merits—but you will find new Cottons shown for the first time this season, and old friends in voguish new versions. Two values will be outstanding at

55c Yard!

PRE-SHRUNK DRESS LINENS---55c Yard
In many delightful spring colors. A splendid quality for the smart sleeveless sports dresses and jacket ensembles.

SILK-AND-LISLE CREPES---55c Yard
Soft and adaptable to the draped silhouette. The crepes are of notably fine quality—and the colors are lovely!

Don't fail to see the Celanese fabrics—new, sheer, washable fabrics that are creating a fashion sensation. (See the Celanese page in today's Rotogravure section; the Vogue and Butterick patterns illustrated are at Bullock's now.)

Laces Are in High Fashion! Here are Values for Monday!

The formal evening gown—the dressy afternoon gown —find in Lace the ideal medium. Outstanding are

Cire All-Over Laces---$2.85

in bridal white, cream, ecru, wood tones, wavecrest blue, violet, champagne and black. The price is very low at $2.85!

HANDMADE CLUNY LACES—25c yard. Beautiful patterns in many widths . . . edges and insertions.

HANDMADE SWATOW FILETS—50c, 65c yard. Wonderful values! Beautiful for lingerie trimmings or for baby clothes.

HANDMADE IRISH CROCHET—65c yard. The real handmade edges in widths from 1½ inches to 2¼ inches.

ALENCON and BRETONNE LACES—at attractive prices. A superb collection of laces of beautiful craftsmanship.

LACE YOKES—85c to $4.50. A new shipment of lace yokes of desirable patterns and styles.

SILK DRESS TULLE—$2.00. Silk Net—Colors are very lovely . . . all the pastels, the smart new Capucine, wavecrest green, chartreuse, bronze and wood shades, etc. 2 yards wide. $2 yard!

Silks, Cottons, Lace Sections . . . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

At Lower Prices---the Season's

Best Sellers---Towels--- Bath Mats---Wash Cloths!

VALUES for the last days of this important Inauguration Event at Bullock's —the Season's Best Sellers in Towels, Toweling, Mats, Wash Cloths and Table Linens . . . those that have sold best this season have been reordered in huge lots so that you might have the opportunity to replenish supplies of these household necessities now at much lower prices.

COLORED BATH TOWELS
Another special Bullock design! An allover checked Towel. 5 colors. Size 22x44. 6 for $3.15

"WEST POINT" TOWELS
These are Bath Towels the kind that men like . . . Large . . . heavy . . . absorbent! Allover colored. Size 24x48.5. In colors. 95c

LINEN HUCK TOWELS
Imported Irish Linen Towels with colored borders. Size 18x34. Hemstitched. 75c

LINEN HUCK TOWELS
Colored linen Towels for every day use. Hemstitched border. Size 17x31. An excellent value. 50c

Colored Dinner Cloths and Napkins

Solid colored Dinner Sets with contrasting borders. Gold, green or blue. Smart linens conforming to the new vogue of color . . at very special prices.

63x63 inch Cloths with 6 Napkins, $12.50
63x80 inch Cloths with 12 Napkins, $18.50
63x90 inch Cloths with 12 Napkins, $22.50

Towels . . . Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill Street

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

HONOR GUESTS CAUSE REMARKS

Club Editors Now Recognized by Hostesses

"Sassy" Statements Heard at Press Luncheon

Well-Cooked Food Assists in Renewing Faith

BY MYRA NYE

For lo, the winter is past, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, the voice of the turtle is heard in the land and the time of club press luncheons is here.

I didn't put that into quotation marks for two reasons: First the good it will do to look it up in the book whence it came and secondly, it isn't exactly accurate or apt. I have to elucidate about press luncheons. There is a difference between club press and press club. Just one of the latter, or a banquet, adorns the club season; while at this season of the year club press luncheons are as numerous as dandelions on the lawn. Once they were not many. Alma tells how club editors were once told to wait until the club women had eaten—and now behold club editors are guests of honor at the potato salad and potato chip board. In California, dandelions once were not numerous, either, as they always are back in Ohio about the time robins come out on the lawn.

You see, this Palm Sunday I just can't keep spring allusions out, my typewriter is all clogged up with them and flowerful Easter just ahead. But I started out to write a real club story as club editors should on Sunday.

THOSE "WILD" PARTIES

First of all this week was the press luncheon at Ebell. With correct and meticulous Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke presiding, in that dignified dining-room of rare beauty piquant and sassy Sally Frank suddenly plied us with such questions as these: Ruth McClintock, I have heard weird stories of you hanging about jails and court in bad company, what can you say for yourself? Caroline Walker, what are these awful things I hear you are doing under the assumed name. Beatrice Fairfax? Myra Nye, you pose as a perfectly good wife, mother and club editor, what about those wild Hollywood parties I hear you attend? As for me, they heard that Hollywood parties are not wild—at least—well—

Then Sally said without any warning: "Be funny."

Anyone just has to look at me to know I'm that without trying. But when I try—Oh, Boy! You see, that Twentieth Century Girlhood Conference last week has gone to my head.

Sadly I asked Sally even as the sixth grade boy in school: "Do you mean funny strange, or funny, ha ha;" and the ha ha was on me; for I was funny strange and not funny ha ha. I committed a faux pas in a French manner and was in Dutch. But I ask you what could that virtuous and lovely club of ladies—the word is not indigent to me or with me—expect but a faux pas with extemporaneousness? However, the reputation of The Times was saved by one Lee Shippey. From the time this bright young father of a flock opened his mouth, feet were left out. The ladies were to a lady on the lee side. I didn't hear what Sally asked of Jean Loughborough and I couldn't hear what Jean replied as she had a bad cold, she said. But I know I missed some Irish wit and Ruth was downright funny.

Next day it was the Philanthropy and Civics Club. And again our foot was in close juxtaposition to our mouth, editorially speaking; for I don't want to be too personal about my mouth. Its mine to do what I want with. Bless the dear old Philanthropy and Civics Club, Berta Bonhaus, its dear president, and Bertha Rich, its efficient press chairman. You make a fool of yourself (again I'm trying to be modest, though I really mean me) and they give you lovely lrises to bring home. Virginia baked ham and a succulent salad built out of something so rare you don't know its name. And this in honor of the "press people." Thank you, Nellie and Charlie of culinary fame.

FAITH RENEWED

That club always gives you renewed faith in all club work. Those garments that Berta showed us made that very morning by diligent and dear workers for the poor, those dainty layettes made for the coming babies, that story so well told by a club member about the poor old man operated upon for cancer, his bills paid by the club. How I wish I had a million dollars. And that's not the first time I've wished that, either.

Estelle was there—I mean Estelle Lawton Lindsey—and she just must tell for her after-luncheon speech about a perfectly wonderful cure for cancer. Again I am asking you—who, after the pathetic story of the member and you have exclusive knowledge of what physicians have been for years in finding out—who could have refrained from telling it? Not helpful Estelle.

Then there was that dear little mother from one of the afternoon papers telling a sweet story of her little daughter, Mary McCulloch. (Alma initiated her into the profession, dug out her first name and made her "Mary" instead of Mrs. P. O. McCulloch from this time forth.) told a perfectly corking good story about the survival of the fittest. It wasn't absolutely brand new, even as mine was not. Then we came to dear Janet Houck and she—oh, wise woman of the press—refused to speak. What dear thing she is spoke so loudly we didn't need to hear what she said.

I came next and I vow if every one of them had not stolen all my thunder. I thought I would talk on "My Children." I ask all my friends right now if that is not a perfectly new subject with me? But lo, the mother of the little girl had taken that. I had thought I

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

Some Charming Members of Euterpe Juniors, Recently Organized Musical Group

MISS ANITA YANON

MISS BETH LAEMMLE — PERALTA PHOTO

MISS HELENE SWALLON — BOYE PHOTO

MISS MARGARET W. ROSS — WITZEL PHOTO

MISS ELEANOR HOOK — MELBOURNE SPEARS PHOTO

MISS FLORENCE TOBIN — BOYE PHOTO

MISS MARIAN HAWTHORNE

CLUB HEARS DISCUSSION ON DRAMA

Hollywood Organization Listens to Talks About Modern Plays

Drama, its value and real purpose in community building, was discussed from the viewpoint of the clergy, educator and actor at the luncheon of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday, presided over by Miss Lillianne Leighton, chairman of the drama section.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola College, declared that he regarded the stage as one of the most potent factors in teaching, stressing the fact, that, in his opinion, present-day drama paid too much attention to negative teaching, or, the emphasis of vice, whereas, he felt that more effort should be made to express virtue, civic as well as moral. Saying that he could see no reason for salacious plays, Father Sullivan definitely encouraged a persistent and positive effort on the part of women's clubs and the public in general, including the refusal to patronize such plays, saying that he believed such a method would do much to eliminate the offensive type of stage production.

Dr. James H. Lash, pastor of Hollywood Congregational Church, affirmed his conviction that the drama makes a definite contribution to the community in entertainment, bringing pleasure and new interest into the otherwise drab lives of many; in inspiring men and women and especially young people, to live up to the noble lives portrayed by the heroes and heroines of the classic drama, and in furnishing a common cause in which members of all creeds join hands to work for higher standards.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'nai B'rith stated emphatically that he did not believe the first purpose of the drama was to teach morals, but rather to fill a need for human expression, saying that if brains were back of this mode of expression morality would come, as a definite relationship exists between intelligence and morality.

Dr. W. H. Snyder, principal of Hollywood High School, gave to drama in the school credit for affording an avenue for individual expression, and co-operative effort to pupils not able to, or interested in, taking part in athletics, music, or other special activities in school.

Leo Carrillo, Los Angeles actor, spoke on the necessity for 'play-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 6)

PROGRAM OF FEDERATION ANNOUNCED

Plans for Celebration of Music Week Will Be Discussed Tomorrow

Mrs. John Merrill, State music chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, is rallying all club women to the observance of national music week the first week in May. In Los Angeles district, Mrs. Allen Minot, vice-chairman of music, will preside at the music conference tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

Mrs. Guy Bush, chairman of music of the Los Angeles Ebell, will give a lecture recital on negro spirituals, also a number of original pianologues. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Oratoria Society, will talk on Bach's Mass in B Minor.

Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood and Mrs. John Stearns Thayer will be honor guests at the annual program department luncheon at district headquarters, Wednesday at 12 noon. A social hour preceding the luncheon and an hour's program later, will comprise the day of play, according to Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, chairman. This is the final of eight meetings held by this department during the year. Luncheon reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Charles I. Walker, R.O. 3580.

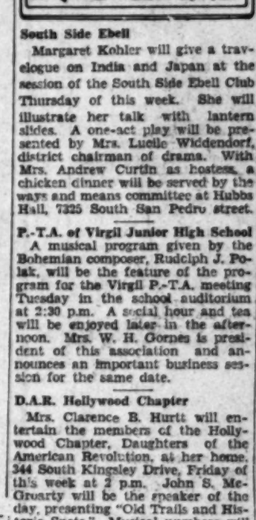
First President Chosen

Thirty-eight charter members of the newly organized Euterpe Juniors have chosen Miss Swallon as president of the organization of young women interested in the arts, particularly music, following the line of the senior club which is an opera reading group of many members, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates is president and from the beginning of her regime has been planning for the younger group. Other officers of the club are: Miss Laemmle, first vice-president; Miss Hook, second vice-president; Miss Hill, corresponding secretary; Miss Tobin, recording secretary; Miss Anderson, treasurer; and committeewomen, Miss Ross press; Miss Yanon, membership, and Miss Hawthorne, education.

TREE PLANTING PLANNED

Daughters of the American Colonists will plant thirteen oak trees on the University of California campus at Westwood with appropriate ceremony Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in commemoration of the thirteen original colonies. These trees will outline the avenue leading from the university buildings to the faculty grounds on the western slope of the campus.

The members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Robert Hoyt, Mrs. Earl J. Fellows, Mrs. George H. Robinson, Mrs. John E. Matthews and Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, who is arranging the program.



MISS ALICE ANDERSON — SERGIS ALBERTS PHOTO

CLUB WILL MEET FIRST TIME SOON

Newly Formed Organization to Honor California Women Plans Conference

The newly formed woman's club, California Women of the Golden West, will conduct its first formal meeting some time in April, the exact date to be announced later. The announced purposes of the club are to fill the niche in the statuary hall in the Capitol building in Washington, D. C. reserved for a California woman of fame; to exploit the achievements of California women and to work for a permanent exhibit of leading women musicians, artists and others to be placed in the State Building at Sacramento and in Washington, and third to support movements that aid in the constructive progress of women.

Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president, states that prominent club and society women leaders in civic work have given much time and thought to the organizing of this new club. She also outlines its purpose as the purpose of the mother chapter. Mrs. Gilmore says that other chapters will be formed in cities of California to work in co-operation with the Los Angeles unit.

DE BRULIER GETS ROLE

Nigel De Brulier, former English comic opera and concert stage star, will play the high priest in "The Wheel of Life," Richard Dix's second all-talking Paramount film.

MISS BERTHA HILL — HEMENWAY PHOTO

CLUB NOTES

South Side Ebell

Margaret Kohler will give a travelogue on India and Japan at the session of the South Side Ebell Club Thursday of this week. She will illustrate her talk with lantern slides. A one-act play will be presented by Mrs. Luelle Whidendorf, district chairman of drama. With Mrs. Andrew Curtin as hostess, a chicken dinner will be served by the ways and means committee at Hubbs Hall, 7325 South San Pedro street.

P.-T.A. of Virgil Junior High School

A musical program given by the Bohemian composer, Rudolph J. Polak, will be the feature of the program for the Virgil P.-T.A. meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. A social hour and tea will be enjoyed later in the afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Gomes is president of this association and announces an important business session for the same date.

D.A.R. Hollywood Chapter

Mrs. Clarence B. Hurtt will entertain the members of the Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home, 344 South Kingsley Drive, Friday of this week at 2 p.m. John S. McGroarty will be the speaker of the day, presenting "Old Trails and Historic Spots." Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. John Nelson Surtt, vocalist, who will sing a group including "Summons of Spring" (Florence Barbour,) "Rain" (Leah Mynderse,) "Dream Song" (Claud Warford) and "The Miller's Daughter" (Buzzi Peccia.) Guests of honor will be Mrs. Humbolt Emens, regent of the Glendale chapter; Mrs. W. A. Humphrey, regent San Fernando chapter, and Mrs. William B. Stormont, regent of Tierra Alta chapter.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland is honored by the Cosmos Club by being made honorary life member as a mark of esteem and in recognition of her continuous services for the welfare of the community. Mrs. George H. Winsworth, a former president, made the nominating speech in behalf of the nomination to this special membership for the mother of West Hollywood, as Mrs. Slingerland is affectionately called.

Mrs. Henry Burton Closson of Cincinnati, prominent in the art, musical and club life of that city, is at the Ambassador, for a few weeks of leisure and change before taking up the duties of president of the Woman's Club of Cincinnati. Courtesies from the local club and art worlds will be enjoyed by this interesting visitor during her limited stay.

Wednesday Morning Club

Yesterday the music section of the Wednesday Morning Club presented the operetta, "In Old Louisiana." The lead was taken by Miss Shirley Bailey, junior member and daughter of Mrs. Harold Bailey, a past president. Others in the cast were Mrs. Patricia Lock, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Robert Bowen, Mrs. Adabell Tyler, Mrs. Hardy Fuller, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. George Neher, Mrs. Clara Wiggins, Mrs. Grace Tyler, Mrs. Lillian Latham and Mrs. Harvey Reddick.

University Book Club

"Sewing for the Heathen" is the title of a play to be given by the drama department of the University Book Club, celebrating the club's anniversary of its organization Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. M. Thies, 1010 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. L. C. Bliven will direct the play and will be seen in the role of the deaf grandmother. Others in the cast who are club members include Mrs. S. M. Whinery, Mrs. E. Keith Harkness, Mrs. Elia Adams, Mrs. Shirley Colman, Mrs. Carrie Wayde, Mrs. Emma Shipman, Mrs. E. G. Schul and Mrs. Charles L. Bogue.

Lincoln Study Club

Playing "Hymn to the Sun," by Rimsky Korsakov, Mrs. Michael Srour will appear as the guest artist for the Lincoln Study Club on Tuesday. Others who will appear on the program include pupils of the Margie Miers School of the Dance in South American dances; Mrs. Willis Ogden Stamps speaking on "Crossing the Continent by Boat," and Mrs. John Milton Cage, "Cultural Brazil."

FINALS TO BE HELD

Final auditions for resident musicians will be held at the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith is chairman of the audition board.

SPEAKERS ASK HIGHER FEE

Clubs Finding Performers Costly

Several Popular Boost Rates

Organizations Favor Revision

BY ROSALIND

While Friday Morning Club bers are fond of music that they can find places where and would prefer their programs filled with fairs and literature. was the consensus ing an informal Friday morning in the torium, with Mrs. Smith, president, ascertain the trend in preparation for a business meeting to

Since the more are becoming said, it may be portion the program among the various with the decision it is probable grams may not be club.

SPEAKERS COST

Mrs. Smith cited Will Durant, has signified secured for $250 speak again next $600. "As Mr. Durant been heard once, and bers have all read now, the board has have him again, but time and money leas well-known Smith declared. received with

The question dues, the difference to the weekly discussed, and enthusiastically ingness to contribute These matters, proposed plan to have pensive speakers program attraction unday mornings charge being made will be entered and submitted shortly.

"We are running old machinery," marked, "and as speakers are charging must do something have them." been noted for programs, and is Friday, in condition.

CANADA

The speaker of Sir Herbert Brown sentative of the and for seventeen of the Canadian subject, "Canada's Contacts," proved brought out the election to the Council was national recognition quality as a nation, teem with which it to its friendship States. "Since not well represented understands the ter than the British States in turn help ada than by the Britain, we were as an interpreter."

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR OFFICIAL

Matinee Musical Entertains Members, State Board

Beneath the gaily terns and flower-laden the Blossom Room Roosevelt, the Club entertained Wednesday with for the State the honored guests of the State board. terpieces of red were on every speakers' table lighted by white fluffy bows of

Among those the music world were present, were Norton Jamison, Federation and ber of Matinee presented with rroses; Mrs. F. vice-president; ner, treasurer; ball, secretary; Mabee, Mrs. Albert Small, Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Goodfellow Ballagh, was received ing as its his ears at the as the club's graceful tribute Mrs. Ballagh, know whether since she brings or a "bluebird," ularity.

Mrs. Paul sided, and Robson, famous hostess to several

The aim of cording to Mrs. Irish, a State music within the body. Stating er in the world no matter where dicted that be symphony desert region.

MRS. A. T. LOCKWOOD

MRS. WALTER BRAME

MRS. MILTON N. STANNARD

MISS KATHERINE BURKETT

MRS. ALBERT SYDNEY JOHNSON

Prominent Members in Society United Daughters of the Confederacy

Among Officers Who Recently Convened in Los Angeles

Mrs. Stannard is president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, California Division, recently convening in this city. Mrs. Lockwood is first vice-president; Mrs. Brame, second vice-president; Miss Burkett, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert Sydney Johnson is publicity chairman.

...nen

...Group

SPEAKERS ASK HIGHER PRICE

Clubs Finding Plat... Performers Costly

Several Popular Te... Boost Rates

Organizations Facing D... Revisions

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

While Friday Morning Club ... bers are fond of music, they ... that they can find plenty of it ... where and would prefer to ... their programs filled with pa... fairs and literature. 'This, ... was the consensus of opinion ... ing an informal business ... Friday morning in the club ... torium, with Mrs. Sarah ... Smith, president, endeavoring ... ascertain the trend of club ... in preparation for a more ... business meeting to be held ...

Since the more famous ... are becoming more expensive ... said, it may be necessary to ... portion the program appropri... among the various departments ... with the decision of Friday ... it is probable that musical ... grams may not be infrequent ... club.

SPEAKERS COME HIGH

Mrs. Smith cited as an ... Will Durant, philosopher, who ... accured for $350 last year, ... has signified his willingness ... speak again next year for ... $600. "As Mr. Durant has ... been heard once, and as the ... bers have all read his book ... now, the board has decided ... have him again, but to devote ... time and money to some new ... less well-known lecturer," Mrs. Smith declared. This statement ... received with applause.

"The question of raising ... dues, the difference to be ... be the weekly programs, was ... discussed, and several life-... enthusiastically signified their ... ingness to contribute to the ... These matters, as well as a ... posed plan to have the more ... pensive speakers appear as an ... program attraction on several ... urday mornings during the ... charge being made to pay ... will be entered on a motion ... and submitted to the ... shortly.

"We are running the club ... old machinery," one member ... marked, "and as long as the ... speakers are charging more, ... must do something to enable ... have them." The club has also ... been noted for the excellence of ... programs, and is, it was brought ... Friday, in an excellent financial ... condition.

CANADA DISCUSSED

The speaker of the morning, ... Sir Herbert Brown Ames, ... sentative of the League of ... and for seventeen years a ... of the Canadian Parliament, ... subject, "Canada's Internal ... Contacts," proved instructive. ... brought out the fact that Canada's ... election to the League of Nations ... Council was due not only to her ... national recognition of her ... uality as a nation, and to the ... teem with which it is regarded ... to its friendship with the United ... States. "Since North America is ... not well represented, and Canada ... understands the United States ... ter than the British do, the United ... States in turn being closer to Canada than to the rest of the British ... Britain, we were chosen to act as ... an interpreter," he said.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR OFFICIALS

Matinee Musical Cl... Entertains Members ... State Board

Beneath the gayly colored ... terns and flower-laden branches ... the Blossom Room in the Hollywood ... Roosevelt, the Matinee Musical ... Club entertained delightfully ... Wednesday with a spring luncheon ... for the State Federation of Music ... the honored guests being members ... of the State board. Fragrant centerpieces of red and white carnations were on every table, while the speakers' table was additionally lighted by white candles tied with fluffy bows of red tulle.

Among those of prominence in the music world of California who were present, were Mrs. Edwin Norton Jamison, president of the Federation and an honorary member of Matinee Musical, who was presented with an armful of roses; Mrs. R. W. Bushnell, vice-president; Mrs. Aaron H. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur R. Ingball, secretary; Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, Mrs. George Mullin, Mrs. Albert Small, Mrs. Matthew Brady Jones, Mrs. Charles J. Ballentine, Mrs. Harold Skeath, Mrs. Wallace Goodfellow and Mrs. James Wood Ballagh, founder of the club, who was received with a standing ovation as its "Little Mother." Mrs. Behymer, the sole representative of his sex at the affair, was introduced as the club's "Father," and paid a graceful tribute to the blue-ribboned Mrs. Ballagh, saying he did not know whether to call her a blue-stocking since she brings so much happiness or a "bluebelle," in view of her popularity.

Mrs. Paul C. Hardenbergh presided, and introduced also Mrs. Robson, famous actress, who was hostess to several guests.

"The aim of the federation, according to Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, a State chairman, is to foster music within the reach of every member in the world today is entitled, no matter where it exists, "the prediction that before long there will be symphony orchestras even in the desert regions.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S

THE EASTER SPIRIT

. . . expressed in shoecraft. The joy of a new springtime, interpreted at Bullock's in fresh new color . . . in superbly simple lines . . . in kid of exquisite softness. Bullock shoes that give unfailing assurance of correctness in footwear.

The sun-tan shoe illustrated, with pipings of bitter-sweet brown . . . a masterly example of Bullock's bench-made shoes.

$22.50

Millinery Fashions . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor, Broadway

...y the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

...change seemed of position is ... by some of our modern writers ... ing the status quo of the ...

...is not the downtrodden, oppressed female that needs equal rights, they say, but the erstwhile head of creation. He seems to ... a doomed lord now, if we may ... their testimony.

...Traquair, in one of the ... columns, has made a sur... of what he terms a "woman... civilization. He is not quite ... with things as they are and ... a plan for the men of the ... he believes to be placed ... disadvantage.

...the educational facilities ... opportunities, which, ... are all in favor of the ... he mournfully notes that ... we live in today is a ... which the highest qualities ... have very little opportunity. ... of woman have full ...

...college athletics is the principal ... open to him. To quote: ... advises he will be given ... choice; he will be told ... that he has a 'duty to ... and that duty is foot-... If he 'does his duty on the ... field his merely scholastic ... will be made as easy as pos... for him."

...is little choice in the matter ... cultural training. He must ... a money-maker and the decision ... for 'technical instruction ... to put to practical financial ...

...girl has a decided advantage ... she is free to cultivate ... and develop any "literary or artistic gifts which she ...

...to doubt that woman possesses high creative ability. She ... appreciation and admiration ... Club and social work are ... outlets for energy.

...to the discomforts of the inartistic ... and conventional ... which men protestingly wear ... of the species is blamed. ... "It is a little hard on the ... to tell only with the ugliest ... uncomfortable of their ... Then they would probably be ... distorted or altered long ... it not been for the influence ... Modern woman's ... healthy, comfortable and ... while men are bound by ... conventions of the Victorian ...

...why the fault is ours for this ... of things, but we are not ... to assume entire responsibility for man's sartorial disgrace. But, dear sisters, listen ...

...fashion culture today is dismayed by the low value given to ... work and by the high value ... to reputation, regulation and ... It is distinguished by the ... of material ideals ... social success—and it is the ... of American women."

...is the fact that this is conceded ... woman's age does not seem to ... with it the blaze of glory that ... surrounded male does ... chiefly to the usurpation ... indeed, should he?. If his ... qualities are eclipsed by ... made civilization, and ... of leadership he is coerced ... it is too much to ... spineless acquiescence. If, put ... Joseph's forceful statement, ... today is moulding our or... to his ideal and she is ... man behind her," the de...

BROADWAY · HILL AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S

THE EASTER SPIRIT

. . . expressed in shoecraft. The joy of a new springtime, interpreted at Bullock's in fresh new color . . . in superbly simple lines . . . in kid of exquisite softness. Bullock shoes that give unfailing assurance of correctness in footwear.

The sun-tan shoe illustrated, with pipings of bitter-sweet brown . . . a masterly example of Bullock's bench-made shoes.

$22.50

Millinery Fashions . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor, Broadway

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

An entertainment of exceptional interest is being prepared for members and friends of B'nai B'rith Lodge of Santa Monica and for members and guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The affair, which will be next Tuesday evening at Eagles' Hall, Main and Ashland streets, will include a musical program, an address by Judge Georgia Bullock, refreshments and dancing.

STATE SOCIETIES

Today is Missouri Day at Sycamore Grove and all from that State are invited to meet old friends. The program, under the direction of President Lang, will open at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Another picnic event will be that of the Illinoisans Saturday, all day at Sycamore Grove. President Brubaker will offer a program in the afternoon.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will conduct a meeting tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. Maj. Beaumont, the new president, will preside and the program will be in the hands of P. R. Ritchie.

The New Mexico State Society will meet Wednesday evening at Veterans' Hall and will offer a program to be followed by dancing.

The Indiana State Society will welcome every "Hoosier" Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. President Metcalf has arranged for a program and dancing.

Members and friends of the Michigan Association will meet next Wednesday evening at Veterans' Hall. President Parmelee will preside. There will be a program and dancing will follow.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

An annual event of interest in Forestric circles is the anniversary celebration of the institution of Companion Court Morris Vinyard No. 152. The dinner last Wednesday was, in accordance with a custom of years, in honor of the surviving charter members of which there are seven. They are Companions Anna Bohannon, Mary Manuel, Clara Ferris, Elizabeth Powell, Biancha Howard, Mary Hollingsworth and Emma Long. High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson and High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley were the principal speakers. They reviewed the long and splendid career of the court and congratulated the charter members.

Court E. G. No. 33 conducted an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. A class of neophytes was converted into full-fledged Foresters. Next Tuesday this Court will entertain members and their guests with a vaudeville program.

posed monarch naturally resents serfdom.

The final conclusion is that "future generations will lead peaceful, well-regulated, busy social lives, full of efficiency, of service, of citizenship and all the other virtues of the hive. For in the most highly organized community life that we know the active workers are all women. The bees have put their men where they belong."

Perhaps as women we should protest the sweeping ironies of this critic and declare that some of his points are not well taken. Yet to be quite fair we must admit that we have failed to reform the world as our pioneer crusaders prophesied when urging equal suffrage. Crime has not lessened, but rather increased. Materialism is more rampant than ever. The older age of poetry and romance, of high spiritual values, has disappeared in a murky swirl of sense worship. Education is on a lower level than formerly, though more widely diffused.

As organizers we have not touched the fundamentals of character—merely the surface activities.

Mr. Traquair says we do not create, but appropriate. Possibly that is true. If so, we might at least discriminate in our appropriations.

The implication is that we go with the herd. But the herd does not initiate procedures, which is what we are given the credit for doing when reversing former standards; in other words, dominating the male.

The critic says that men "will soon be tamed, regulated and disciplined to do what is good for themselves and agreeable to their women."

Why, then, the pessimism expressed in the concluding paragraph: "Equal opportunities we do not possess, and it is improbable that the women will ever give them to us. They do not know what equal opportunity means. Is there, then, any hope? None, unless—but it is a wild thought—man may exhibit a little of the virtue which was once regarded as peculiarly manly—courage."

While humbly acknowledging our many faults we cannot wholly admire Mr. Ramsay Traquair's critique. We think he has overemphasized some things of minor importance and perhaps been too sweeping in his assertions.

If the new sense of power has gone to the heads of women and made them extremists, the reaction is bound to come.

Those who take a cosmic view can visualize the swing of the pendulum when present forces are exhausted. Let us hope it will stop at the center, where the rights and privileges of both sexes are recognized, where each is seen to be a complement of the other and true co-operation is felt and practiced.

The latest guise under which atheism in our colleges masks is that of religious reconstruction. It discards God and religion, but offers a weak substitute.

William L. Sullivan, in a contribution to one of our leading magazines on "Our Spiritual Destitution," cites two cases. Two college professors, one in New York, the other in Pennsylvania, are offering a teaching to their students which discards not merely religious concepts, but God himself.

Such amazingly poor substitutes are offered in lieu of the "joyous loyalty to the transcendant" that the writer asks "whether the first curse of the Eternal on those who deny Him is not to destroy in them the sense of humor." The paltryness, the thin, weak commonplaceness of the proposed substitutes for the luminous beauty of life in God seem like grim irony.

Mr. Sullivan summarizes the result of this pernicious teaching thus:

"Our philosophy is lean and desolate; our learning spiritually sterile; our morality theatened with anarchy; our literature trying to be serious with the inconsequential lurching now to the sty and now to the formless and insane; our education trying hard to keep the swarming traffic of pedagogical theories head to tail, yet confused as to where the whole procession is going and why it is there. . . . In all these we are struck by the appearance of intense effort and uncertain purpose; of energy without peace; of fevered occupation with details unguided by any sense of the whole; of how rich we are in earnest men and women and how destitute in great ideas; of heaped sensations and experiences without a principle that would order them to the service of our nobler happiness."

How can the world be otherwise when the Great Companion is gone from the lives of distracted men and women? A Godless world is a doomed world.

HONOR GUESTS CAUSE REMARKS

(Continued from 28th Page)

would be very scientific and quote maybe from my chemistry teacher, Dr. Robert A. Millikan. Estelle pre-empts the science. My last resort was to tell a funny story. Mary had beaten us all to that, so what was a poor club press luncher to do? Ask Berta Bonhaus what I did do, I don't remember.

I'm taking us as we were "arranged" at the table. Next came Caroline, or Carol, as she is to her nearest, who always has a pathetic little catch in her voice when she tells a Beatrice Fairfax story that makes the whole audience appear like a Chautauqua salute. But this time—by golly, again—if she didn't tell a story about a drunken newspaper man. Now if that isn't a new combination, new enough for any newspaper man or woman, I'd like to know. Anyway, it was a good story.

Last came Alma—every one of my readers knows I mean Alma Whitaker. You have to hear and see Alma on these occasions to really appreciate her. Sometimes I sadly think that my confrere has missed her calling. She should have been an actress. You've all heard of Alma's rapier-like wit. Well, she uses it on club women and they eat it up. They love it and her. But just let me get that way. Again I must apostrophize the boy. They, the club women, are all cut to pieces. If I even so much as mention a list of dark hue, a cigarette between the coral lips of a club woman, a possible cocktail at a club luncheon—let me hasten to add this is absolutely impossible—or the length of a club woman's skirt, well I'm done for, that's all. Of course, you come back at me with: It's all in the way of doing it. Yes, I yield the palm to Alma. And after all, how the club women love me and how I love them. And how Alma and I love each other and each other's children.

Tuesday of this week is the one at the smart Beverly Hills Woman's Club and Mrs. Millard has been ringing me up at intervals for a month to know what I will say. As if I knew, my dear Mrs. Millard. Please be patient. Then Thursday is South Side Ebell Club press luncheon and the Tuesday following the Soroptimists' at the Biltmore.

And yet they expect us to have time to write stories about their clubs. Some one please be merciful. But don't stop giving club press luncheons. They are a bright and shining light and they do help to keep the entente cordiale, whatever that is. In the words of Caroline Eager of Dickens relationship we would say even as Tiny Tim: God bless you all and to all—goodnight with the modern emphasis on the good-night.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH!

BULLOCK'S

EASTER STILL MEANS SOMETHING NEW! A DRESS, A COAT, A HAT!

EASTER

59.75

ONE of THESE JACKET DRESSES

Vogue and Harper's devote pages to the importance of the jacket dress. Bullock's fashion representatives report the jacket dress—first everywhere.

Bullock fashionists selected two representative models—at $59.75! On the left the print dress with monotone coat and a deep collar of the print . . On the right a printed dress with a printed coat.

There are many more—in this Easter feature of the important jacket dress . . .

Women's Fashions . . . Third Floor

$65

COATS "SOFT" IN LINE EASTER PRESENTATION!

There is much discussion—do women still buy Easter clothes?

But whether or not—whether Easter is a day or a state of mind . . . There is a quality of beginning again, a freshness of endeavor about the Easter season that makes new clothes imperative.

Moderns may (and do) buy new clothes the year round—on occasion—on the spur of a mood! . . . And Bullock's has new clothes the year 'round . . . In fact Bullock's spring began last November. Nevertheless Easter is a fashion factor. Easter still means something new — a hat, a coat, a dress.

. . . .

THE COATS SKETCHED are from a smart Easter group . . . Coats that have the new softness of line, the new "dressmaker" touch that all the fashionables are talking about . . . Bullock's believes this type of coat most important for spring and summer . . . The coat on the left is a copy of Miler Soeurs flounced coat—in black silk crepe . . . The center coat combines soft fabric, flat fur and fine detail . . . and the one on the right is very young (a misses' coat) with its bow and its flare . . .

Just three—there are more than 200 others . . . Every type of new coat . . . All bought especially for this occasion At $65.

Misses' Coats — Women's Coats — Bullock's Third Floor

EASTER

THIS AGNES HAT

Bullock's copied this Agnes hat — for Easter presentation. With the soft chiffons, the lace and sheer crepe dresses—hats take on wider brims . . .

This newest Agnes model — an exact replica—$19.50.

Millinery Fashions, Third Floor

NATURAL BALLI

Bullock's Fashionists advise natural ballibuntl hats — with natural tweeds, with silk prints, beige crepes! $19.50 — for an Easter presentation.

Millinery Fashions, Third Floor

CHARACTER ACTOR REQUIRES MANY CLOTHES OF ALL AGES

This is just a detail in the inventory of the valet of a picture star. It's a small portion of the wardrobe of John Gilbert, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer luminary and romantic hero. The full inventory covered four pages. Despite the fact that he buys sixty suits a year, the problem of wardrobe is one of his greatest worries.

The woman star of the screen is popularly supposed to have a large wardrobe, but few people know that the male star, through conditions that arise, has to keep in stock an even greater collection of clothes. Gilbert is just one case in point. Conrad Nagel, Nils Asther, Ronald Colman and other romantic heroes of the screen are equally well stocked.

Even the character man has to stock up. His wardrobe is even more diversified than that of the romantic actor, it ranges from dress suits to rags, and ragged costumes sometimes require more careful tailoring than the "straight." Lon Chaney, for instance, has fifty white crash and denim suits, ranging from new ones to those in the last stages of wear. Each one was "worn" artificially by being washed and re-washed many times, and then made ragged by use of grindstones and wire brushes so that any stage of wear and tear can be shown in them. He has Marine Corps uniforms, suits of every description, some tailored to suggest bodily defects, and all graduated in stages of wear and tear. Possibly he has 200 different suits, all classified as to nature and age.

Strange as it may seem, all these suits of the stars and screen players repose for the most part amid mothballs. Most of them are worn only a short time in a picture.

For instance, in "West of Zanzibar," Chaney started with a new white suit, and at the end of the picture, which covered a period of a number of years, wore apparently the same suit in a bad state of wear. It took sixteen suits, each one aged a little more with paint, the grindstone and tailor's iron, to show the advancing stages of wear in a suit. The stills, made in duplicate, were "made up" for their roles just as the actor's face was.

Easter Gifts of Ensembles Held Popular

Easter gift boxes leaving Los Angeles stores these days contain many ensembles of lingerie, according to statements by members of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association. "Some of them came from Paris and others are copies of French creations," merchants say. "They are not only in matching pieces, but in colors that harmonize with outer apparel. There are sun-tan shades, developed in crepe georgette and chiffon with ecru, or sun-tan, laces. In many instances these are made in sunback silhouette, to carry out line of the sunback frock. Sometimes the sun-back, U or V line is outlined with rich lace. Again it is plain, and simply finished with hemstitching and scallops.

"These ensembles consist of slip and chemise, principally. Yet there are uplifts, fashioned of sheer net and crepe de chine, with crossover straps below the shoulder blades in place of backs, a type particularly suited to Easter frocks for tennis or evening.

"The color harmony in lingerie is noticeable. If you are wearing a Lido blue chiffon, you, of course, choose panties, slip and foundation in Lido blue. With a black lace frock you wear black georgette and lace chemise. For sun-tan ensembles choose sun-tan lingerie. Gifts of this nature for Easter reflect the fashion knowledge of one who chooses them, and compliments the recipient."

OPERA SINGER TO GO EAST FOR PROGRAM

Mme. Maria Caselotti, soprano, has been re-engaged by the New England Opera Company for a five weeks' opera engagement throughout the New England States beginning May 5.

MARIA CASELOTTI

This company, which is under the leadership of Maestro Carlo Peroni, will appear at the Globe Theater in Bridgeport, Ct. May 5, where Mme. Caselotti will sing the title role of "Lucia." Mme. Caselotti scored a distinct success at this same theater last year in "Rigoletto," in which opera she sang opposite Richard Bonelli.

She attributes her success to Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, who is her husband and teacher.

WARDE TO CELEBRATE SHAKESPEARE BIRTH

Lovers of the great Shakespearean dramas will be pleased to hear that Dr. Frederick Warde, the grand old man of the stage and one of the most beloved actors to this day, will hold his second annual Shakespearean Festival this season at the Elks Club Auditorium, Sixth and Park View, starting Tuesday.

The repertoire to be given in honor of the three hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare contains five dramatic plays. Following is the list of plays to be given: the 26th inst., "Julius Caesar;" April 2, "Macbeth;" April 9, "Richard III;" April 16, "Othello;" April 23, "Hamlet."

Irish Actors Feature Cast at Pantages

Saint Patrick's Day is being celebrated a week late at Pantages, with an "All-Irish" show, now holding forth and if the players are not exclusively Irish they are at least near-Irish.

The featured event is Universal's latest talking comedy "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," and a straw ballot of the cast of the picture gives the Irish an effective majority. Next comes Miss Lorraine Evon, violinist, as lovely a colleen as ever called America her native land. Miss Evon presents The Golden Bird, a canary whose imitations of human music are remarkable.

Coogan (Jackie's cousin Allan) and Casey (Miss Aileen,) in a farce comedy "The Shrinking Violet," have names that speak for themselves. Ray Wilbert, the wizard of the golf sticks, comes from an Irish-American family. Vic Honey is another of those sweet Irish names. This leaves to Senorita Lusna Alcaniz and her Spanish orchestra the honor of representing the whole world outside of Ireland, at the Pantages Theater.

Follies Show to Be Novel

Something said to be out of the ordinary will be offered burlesque fans in "Midnight Revels," which opens at the Follies Theater today.

A well-selected cast of principals, and a chorus of well-trained and vivacious young ladies, is ample proof of the efforts of the producers to stage something ahead of the usual standard of burlesque shows. Max Coleman and Bumps Mack, have an original line of comedy. The fair sex are well represented in Evelyn Myers, Louise Kellar, Mary Walton and Melene Chorka. The cast is well balanced and special costumes and settings will be featured.

VIOLINIST CHOSEN TO COMPLETE TRIO

Kathryn Kilbourne

Miss Kilbourne is the new violinist in the trio completed by Doris Levings, pianist and Marcia Levings, violoncellist. An interesting program has been arranged for an April musicale to be given by the trio at the home of Mrs. Theodore Lyster. Ernest Bloch's nocturnes and the Beethowen Trio No. 5 are included in the concert list with a rarely heard trio by Lalo.

Maria Corda Enthuses Over City of Doges

"Venice! I love Venice. I even like to play that I play in Venice!" So pretty Maria Corda enthused over "Love and the Devil," First National's latest Hillstreet Theater-bound Vitaphone production in which she plays opposite Milton Sills.

Marking the male star's first appearance in years in continental drama, the picture, reported highly spectacular and colorful, was filmed in mythical Venices, Londons and Africas. Sills portrays the role of an English nobleman; Miss Corda, an Italian diva.

"Paris is glorious," she continued. "New York is overwhelming, but Venice! Venice is romance, heart thrills, love, moonlight, soft music across water. Other places one forgets. Venice, one never forgets, never wants to forget.

"Venice isn't all one great Doge palace nor one Grand Canal. There are smaller horses, narrower canals. I know that, too. I can close my eyes and see the place where I think Giovanna, the lady I'm supposed to be in this picture, goes to kill herself."

ZOELLNER QUARTET IN LAST CONCERT

On Monday evening the Zoellner Quartet will be heard at the Zoellner Conservatory Auditorium, Wilshire and Manhattan, in the final concert of the season's series. The last concert will mark the close of an eventful season during which many new works were presented.

In response to numerous requests, Zoellners will present the Smetana Quartet "Story of My Life" in which the noted Bohemian composer depicts his birth as well as his approaching deafness. The balance of the program is the Haydn Quartet in G mayor, Op. 76 No. 1 and a group of request numbers which are as follows: Adantino doucement expresif—Debussy, The Humming Bird—Sarah Bragden, Rain Song—Biniagglia and Poco Adagio (Theme and Variations from Emperor Quartet)—Haydn.

This is the twenty-fifth year of the Zoellner Quartet before American and European audiences. This distinguished ensemble has established a record for a continuous association during a longer period than any other such organization before the public.

ENGLISH PIANIST IS VISITING IN CITY

Herbert Macfarren, distinguished British pianist, who is now a visitor in Los Angeles, gave a recital Tuesday evening at the Park Vista Hotel.

Mr. Macfarren, who is an associate of the Royal Academy of Music of London, Eng., comes of a noted musical family, he being a nephew of the late Sir George Macfarren, former head of the Royal Academy of Music, and professor of music at the University of Cambridge for many years, and of Walter Macfarren.

He has made a number of tours of the United States and Canada in concert, including several appearances with the late Walter Rothwell when the latter was conductor of the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra.

TAGORE POEM SET TO MUSIC

An original composition by Louis Danz, Anaheim composer, entitled "Love My Heart Longs," will be one of the modern song numbers to be used by the Thamyris Concert Group, composed of Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist, Franz Darvas, pianist, and Flora Myers Engel, soprano, in their concert in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel on April 10. The lyrics of this song are taken form the well-known poem by Tagore.

APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL

Altha Montague Elliott, Los Angeles contralto, and Ivan Edwardes, tenor, both of whom scored a success in the presentation of "The Messiah" last December at Shrine Auditorium, have been engaged to appear in a costume recital to be presented at Hotel del Arroyo on the 27th inst., in Pasadena.

SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED

Katherine Gould Seitz of the College of Music of Cincinnati, at present vocal instructor of the Los Angeles Conservatory, is offering a scholarship to a pupil of outstanding talent.

LOCAL THEATER PLAYS LISTED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

to make way for "The Hottentot," opening April 7. "The Swan" is a royal comedy by Franz Molnar with Ralph Forbes, Lois Wilson, Mary Forbes and Horton himself in fine performances.

Lincoln

Colored players at the Lincoln are performing that old favorite, "Potash and Perlmutter."

Mayan

John McDermott's boisterous comedy melodrama, "The Squawk," which is about events transpiring in a tailor shop, continues at the Mayan. It is soon to leave to make way for "Little Orchid Annie."

Mission Play

The last three weeks of the Mission Play at old San Gabriel are announced. Performances of this drama of early California are given every afternoon at 2:15 except Monday and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

"Lazarus Laughed," the Eugene O'Neill symbolic drama, originally announced for last week, starts tomorrow at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. During its engagement the Playhouse will have performances on Monday evenings.

President

Leo Carrillo will come forth today as a swaggering, boastful and humorous Mexican bandit when the popular star and the Henry Duffy Players present "The Bad Man" at the matinee at the President. Carrillo will be seen in a role in wide contrast to his Tito in "Lombardi Ltd." when he steps on the stage as the outlaw who jibes at civilization and cares nothing for the morals and manners of conventional society. Carrillo returns after presenting "Lombardi Ltd." at the Hollywood Playhouse and the other theaters of the Duffy circuit for thirty-three weeks.

Vine Street

That night club drama of racketeers and chorus girls with Franklin Pangborn in the role of a "hoofer" holds forth at the Vine Street Theater in Hollywood.

Orpheum

Sophie Tucker, in person, headlines the Orpheum starting Sunday. Nick Lucas is held over for a second week. Other Radio-Keith-Orpheum attractions are Chic Yorke and Rose King, Frakson, Ed and Jenny Rooney, Al Raymond and Frank Caverly, Red Donahue and Company.

Hillstreet

Marion Harris headlines the Hillstreet starting Sunday. Other acts are Jimmy Conlin and Myrtle Glass, Claire Vincent, George Dormonde and Company, Hight and Dougherty. Milton Sills in "Love and the Devil," with Maria Corda, and Vitaphone, will be the feature screen attraction.

Pantages

A varied program of vaudeville, including Lorraine Evon, violinist; Lusna Alcaniz and Spanish orchestra, a dancing act and some comedy accompanies the feature picture, "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City" at the Pantages this week.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

torically, but quite well worth seeing for its own sake. It is not hard to fancy the excitement with which this play must have been received when it was first produced at the New York Winter Garden on December 5, 1859, less than two months after John Brown's raid, and only four days after his execution.

Boucicault showed great tact and theatrical ingenuity in making his slave holders likeable and attractive as human beings, while condemning by implication the institution of slavery as such. "Some anticipation of a riot were entertained," we learn from the New York Tribune's critic of that day, "certain parties having done their work in advance to create one, but all passed off peaceably."

JOSEPH JEFFERSON SEEN

The Tribune's review speaks of Joseph Jefferson's good acting as Salem Scudder, the "good" plantation overseer—McCloskey, the other overseer on the same plantation as the villain—and says that Miss Robertson (Mrs. Boucicault) as Zoe, the octoroon, was "sweet and interesting."

The main theme of the piece was the hopeless love between Zoe—the illegitimate daughter by a white father, of one of the quadroon slaves on Peyton plantation—and young George Peyton, an elegant youth just returned from a sojourn in France. But in addition to this central tragedy, there was the foreclosure of a mortgage, a murder, "missing papers," a fire on a cotton packet, the disclosure of a criminal through a photograph accidentally taken of the crime, and various other more or less sure-fire melodramatic devices.

DISCUSSION OF DRAMA GIVEN

(Continued from 28th Page)

wrights, producers, as well as actors, to have an ideal of clean thought for the American theater, and cited Henry Duffy and his productions as proof that clean plays at sensible prices can be box-office successes.

Alma Whitaker made humorous remarks about luncheon chairmen and their honor speakers given in Eugene O'Neill's best Strange Interlude manner.

Silent tribute was paid the memory of Mr. Fred J. Butler, with whom the dramatic life of Los Angeles has been so closely entwined.

GOULD SCHOOL PLANS

Announcement of the opening of new terms in all classes has been made by Norma Gould, one of California's foremost teachers of the dance. The classes in this exclusive school serve every age from the small child of 3 to the gray-haired woman.

The usual research, composition of dances, costume design and orchestration have been under way for several months in preparation for Miss Gould's annual production in June at one of the leading theaters.

Mary King Hunter!

celebrated authority on *Correct Dining Room Ensembles*, will talk informally in the Furniture Section, Seventh Floor—

March 27, 28, 29 at 3 p.m. — March 30 at 11 a.m.

These Talks Will Be Illustrated With "12 Timely Table Ensembles"

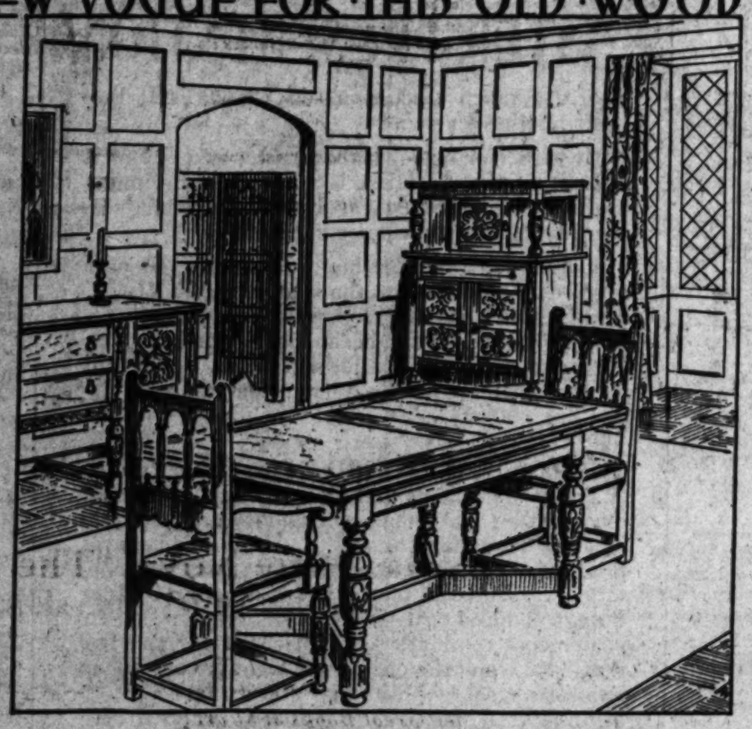
BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

BULLOCK'S SPONSORS

"OAK"

A NEW VOGUE FOR THIS OLD WOOD



Reminiscent of that most dignified and impressive of English periods . . the Jacobean! Note the richly carved ornaments . . the characteristic "melon bulb" . . the underbracing. Another adaptation in Oak at popular prices . . another group made in Los Angeles . . presented by Bullock's for the first time during Inauguration Month, and suggested for California homes of Spanish or English character!

Extension Table, $99 . . Buffet, $117 . . 2 Arm Chairs, $32.50 each . . 4 Side Chairs, $25.50 each.

Eight Pieces, $383—In Addition, the Court Chest as Illustrated, $117.

Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Seventh Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

FLOOR LAMPS VALUES

COMPLETE WITH SHADES $19.50

A feature of Inauguration Month! Never before has Bullock's been able to offer Floor Lamps complete with the charming Mario Vellum shades at such a low price! These are of parchment paper, treated with a glazed finish to resemble parchment skin.

In this group are also many imported English and French prints and even some Mica shades!

The bases are quite modern in design . . . Swedish steel finish. Buy for Easter now!

TWO-LIGHT CANDLE FLOOR LAMPS —JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS —BRIDGE LAMPS

Lamps . . . Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

Fine Cut-Work Pillow Cases, Pair $2.95

A Bullock Linen Room feature . . . an Inauguration Month Value! This dramatic pricing just before Easter offers a splendid opportunity for the purchase of gifts at savings.

Imported Pillow Cases of fine cotton (closely resembling linen) decorated with cutwork embroidery and Bucarest Lace motif insets and hand-made filet lace edging. A selection of 5 different designs!

Linen Room . . . Bullock's . . . Second Floor

500 Prs. Fine Dotted Marquisette Curtains $1.65

Taken from among the "best sellers" in Curtains and priced specially to make this last Monday of Inauguration Month interesting to those who need dainty new ruffled curtains!

A BULLOCK VALUE such as you will not find every day. Buy the Curtains you need for summer . . . even though you do not plan to use them until then. The unusual saving gives the economy of an immediate purchase.

. . . of square dotted marquisette with full 3 inch ruffle. 2¼ yards long by 1 yard wide.

Draperies . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor

...HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

...UGURATION MONTH!
...LLOCK'S

...VALUES!

...OR LAMPS
...PLETE WITH SHADE
$19.50

...Inauguration ...r before has ...able to offer ...omplete with ...Mario Vellum ...e low price! ...rchment paper, ...tized finish to ...ment skin.

...re also many ...h and French ...n some Mica

...quite modern ...Swedish steel ...Easter now!

...IGHT ...OOR LAMPS ...OOR LAMPS ...LAMPS

...Bullock's . . . Sixth Floor

...e Cut-Work
...ow Cases, Pair
$2.95

...llock Linen Room feature . . . ...nauguration Month Value! This ...tic pricing just before Easter ...a splendid opportunity for the ...nse of gifts at savings.

...ted Pillow Cases of fine cotton ...ly resembling linen) decorated ...twork embroidery and Burano, ...motif insets and hand-made ...ce edging. A selection of 5 dif... designs!

...e m . . . Bullock's . . . Second Floor

...Prs. Fine Dotted
...uisette Curtains
$1.65

...n from among the "best sellers" ...rtains and priced specially to ...this last Monday of Inaugura... Month interesting to those who ...dainty new ruffled curtains!

...LLOCK VALUE and one you ...ot find every day. Buy the Cur... you need for summer . . . even ...n you do not plan to use them ...hen. The unusual savings prove ...conomy of an immediate pur...

...of square dotted marquisette ...ull 3 inch ruffle. 2¼ yards long ...ard wide.

...BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

...rl Scouts to Have Part in Boys' Show

...At the repeated request of the ... Fire Girls and the Girl ... of Los Angeles, Boy Scout headquarters has finally capitulated and turned over to girl organizations booths at the forthcoming second annual Boy Scout exposition, which opens for a three-day run beginning tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The news has turned the two girls' camps into busy places, only a few days in which to do what the boys have been working on for months.

According to the heads of these two organizations, the girls' booth will strive to outshine anything the boys ever thought of, and some 6000 Boy Scouts will be waiting to see what girls can do at a boys' show. When questioned, a group of Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls acted very mysterious. Their only answer was "Just wait and see!"

Stars Dictate Styles Trend

The bobbed-hair vogue could be wiped out in a year if all screen actresses let their hair grow long, Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount's production head, ventured today in discussing the world-wide influence of motion pictures.

"The cinema has proven especially important as an arbiter of all feminine fashions," he said, "and our studios are constantly besieged by manufacturers catering to women who want to know the style trend which will be current in any portion of a season's releases."

BUDDY PLAYS ONLY BY EAR

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

one to fourteen." And he illustrated the system with chords, "faking" and a song in his lovely southern croon.

The young Rogers has an idol. He is Paul Whiteman. He hopes it is true Whiteman is coming out here to make a picture for Universal, because he will surely meet him.

Outside of his ambition to play all the jazz instruments, Buddy has no secret sorrow. He doesn't think much of ambition anyhow. All he ever wanted has come to him and in his own words, he "just knew something big would break for him when the time came" and it certainly did.

Of the pictures Buddy has had, he likes "Wings" of course, what 24-year-old wouldn't? But he speaks pensively of his enjoyment of his work with Miss Pickford.

He lives with his college roommate and family and their home is always his home until his mother comes to town. She is here just now and so they have an apartment. Buddy thinks it is great luck to live with his friends for many reasons, but the most naive is because they keep him in his place, as he states it.

KEEPS EVEN BALANCE

"You see if I didn't go to a home like mine every night and talk bonds with my room-mate and lots of other things the family talk about, I'd just think pictures all the time and might lose my balance." Which goes to show that Buddy is not in such a whirl after all.

Reading and study doesn't interest Buddy unless it is for some particular purpose and he hasn't found the purpose yet. He has been offered a $200,000 contract which he couldn't take so that negligible little sum is rather on his mind at present. When asked what he might do with the big money when he gets it Buddy replied that the first $200,000 is to go into a trust fund for safe-keeping all his life. You can see that his bond-selling college mate at home must have been getting in some of his deadoly work!

Another dream is to go back to Kansas and build his folks a grand house and spread a little money around his home town, where it needs it most.

...HILL AND SEVENTH
...ULLOCK'S
...Gabrie de Charme
...O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

Before Easter
a Permanent!

The Easter ensemble starts with the well coiffured head!

A Bullock Permanent Wave, via one of seven tried and proven methods will change straight locks into soft, wide, natural looking waves with ringlet ends. $15.

Also individualized . . . added to become you best.

Hair and Scalp
Frances Fox scientific treatments condition the scalp and make the hair lustrous.

Powders Blended
individually for you. Tan or natural tints, Rouge, too. By a representative from the Parfumerie Rimmel of LuRay. Powders, $3. Rouge, $1.

Shampooing at a moment's notice!

Salon de Clarins, BULLOCK'S Ninth Floor, Broadway

...DWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"
INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

Bullock Rings of Happy Destiny

Within the tiny compass of a platinum band, some men discover their America . . . paint their madonna . . . carve their Galatea. Craftsmanship worthy of this inspiration stamps every Bullock ring . . . whether its price be modest, or a matter of thousands.

Betrothal Rings — featuring a blue-white perfect diamond, mounted in 18-K white gold, beautifully pierced and engraved . . . $100. Other superb diamond rings in a wide diversity of pricings.

Wedding Rings — including an exquisite circlet of 18-K solid white gold, delicately engraved . . . $10. Other weddings rings in white gold at $7.50 and $12.50. In platinum of beautiful engraving . . . . . $25, $30 and $35.

FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES

...Jewelry . . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

BY ALMA WHITAKER

SO MOLLY captured a Princess . . . and held her tight.

When the Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, who had the temerity to divorce a son of the Kaiser, marry a Mr. Rueman, and take up her art professionally, gave an exhibition of her quite excellent paintings at the Bell, Schuyler and Killian studios, Molly Adelia Brown assumed command. Till then Her Highness had been happily saying that she was now a "free woman" . . .

But the Princess got very tired around 4 p.m. She whispered to two friends that it would be nice to slip away for a quiet cup of tea. The two friends prepared to take her in their car—but they had reckoned without Molly. Her Highness was grabbed back with Molly's famous little "Tr-r-r-r-la!" and the friends were disconsolate.

And all the elect who attended Molly's party at the Biltmore reported that it was a luxurious and delightful affair.

Uplifting the drama at the Hollywood Woman's Club can be quite a lark. Lillianne Leighton, in orchid lace and white camelias (real ones) told us each and every churchly speaker—Father Sullivan, Dr. Lash and Rabbi Magnin—were "fine and splendid men," and they all made good speeches. The stage was represented by Leo Carillo, a bit breathless, and Maude Durant of "Strange Interlude," and a very young James Stevenson spoke his piece shyly but charmingly for the Repertory Theater.

We noted that the rabbi, who doesn't have to fast in Lent, has quite recovered his slender poetic figure of ten years ago. He was in dazzling vein . . . but how on earth does he find time to make all these speeches? I see he has taken to cigars . . . and lured Father Sullivan into smoking a cigarette to keep him in countenance.

One of our most modest world travelers is Mrs. Aurelia Ferguson, who returned from fifteen months in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Argentina, etc., three weeks ago. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Blackford, on Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. William Read of Ebell and Mrs. Jack, make up this distinguished quartet of sisters. Mrs. Jacky is celebrating sister's return by recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Ferguson, who loves botany and ornithology, traveled alone, except for an occasional maid—skipping cities hurriedly and hieing her for the interiors of the countries she visited. She adored the New Zealanders, where a nice M. P. proved specially gallant in the matter of the island of wingless birds, where visitors are not encouraged.

She ought to be submerged in invitations to tell about it all, but Mrs. Ferguson never exploits her travels in any way—doesn't even write books about 'em.

Shakespeare, Dickens and Browning clubs are always strong for collecting relics of their respective heroes. There is a chance for the Browning Club to capture a lively, interesting one just now . . . in the person of Charles Thomas, the 80-year-old ex-valet of Robert Browning.

At present the less cultured but highly altruistic Daughters of the British Empire are caring for Thomas, who they declare is a fine old man, anxious to do such work as he can. What more reasonable than that a Browning club should adopt him . . . instead of "passing by on the other side?" The British Daughters will transfer their godmothership with gratitude . . . as Mrs. Aubrey Allen will vouch.

These British Daughters, who are all good Americans, held their State convention last week . . . and report after report showed them weighed down with philanthrophic responsibilities. British Daughters are rarely rich . . . altruism means any amount of gallant little sacrifices on their part.

Mrs. Leonard Wood and Mrs. F. M. C. Johnstone of the northern chapters, proved sartorially chic. Mrs. Daniel Clark, retiring State regent, looked very distingue in navy blue georgette ensemble, with the lovely corsage bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley, presented to her. A pair of handsome silver candlesticks were also a presentation gift.

An important personage in this realm is Mrs. Litt Smith, the general organizer . . . a capable little lady with a shining smile and half a dozen new chapters to her credit.

In an official statement, Col. C. L. McNutt of the Federal narcotics bureau, says there are 100,000 addicts in the United States . . . which sounds very mild compared to Capt. Hobson's 5,000,000 estimate . . . The truth is surely quite bad enough. . . .

Elmer Schofield, Gardner Symons, and William Ritschel are artists of national academy fame that any bride would adore . . . The dear blesseds passed over the silver and cut glass departments and bought out the aluminum-kitchen ware department, when they were hunting a wedding present for Fred Hogue and Midge Ingleton. Midge is a supercook and nothing could have gladdened her heart more than that superlative array of grand cooking utensils. (By the way, those fellows all have English wives at home . . .)

It was an emotional occasion when the Zeta Phi Etas of U.S.C. claimed Louise Dresser for a sorority sister and bestowed their pin upon her. She rewarded them with a special showing of her famous picture "The Goose-woman" with a personal appearance and a darling little speech thrown in—and they cheered her to the echo. June Collyer and Betty Bronson also graced the occasion, to the enthralled delight of the collegiates.

Authors galore are showering congratulations upon Lorna Moon for her novel, "Dark Star." Gertrude Atherton writes that it is a "lovely, fragrant book . . . it seems to me that this is the most notable novel of our time." High, joyous praise, for a little lady whose castle must perforce be her bedroom, for all of Lorna's strength is in her brain.

"IT WAS AN EMOTIONAL OCCASION WHEN THE ZETA PHI ETAS OF U.S.C. CLAIMED LOUISE DRESSER FOR A SORORITY SISTER."

TALKIES BRING SOUND PUZZLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

tinctness and conversely reducing the strength of the more powerful vibrations.

"Let us say," Shearer proceeded, "that we are recording a single scene made up of three separate factors in sound. The result we are striving to achieve—perfect reproduction—we will represent by three numerals, 2-4-2. Perhaps, in recording, we allow our bass to come in too strongly. Our result is not 2-4-2, as we expected, but 4-4-2. The next time we record, we profit by what we have learned. We 'shoot' with the instruments set for 1-4-2 to take care of the 'excess' in the bass, and now our scene plays back to us as 2-4-2, or the result we are seeking.

"But all our good intentions count for nothing if we have failed to retain the essential 'overtones' that give a sound reality. These overtones are really what we call harmonics. A tuning fork has none. It sends out a clear, bell-like sound wave which compresses and rarefies as it progresses through the atmosphere, somewhat as a pebble tossed into a still pond sends waves 'undulating' away from it. But any other sound, such as a note on a violin string, is influenced by a number of contributory causes which make the progress of its wave far more variable and complicated."

Shearer drew a long, jagged line along the general course of the smoothly undulating line which he had previously made to represent the sound wave from a tuning fork.

"This jagged line," he said, "roughly indicates the harmonics which are inseparable from the tone given out by a violin. Without it our reproduced music would be as dull and lifeless as the wall of a prison.

"All this is only the beginning. Where the eye will ignore or pass quickly over a sight that displeases it, the ear will fasten itself tenaciously to an unpleasant sound.

"It is our task to eliminate that unpleasant sound."

ENGLISH PLAN INVASION HERE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

play to houses packed to the doors—even to turn-aways—in a straight Shakespearean repertoire. Yet it was done. Few guessed that a Gilbert and Sullivan revival would make for business; these operas have been done in many cases by even amateurs to the death. But it happened again in this case as in the former; tremendous business and financial success. It only goes to prove that you can't dope it out; the show "business" is a mere guess after all.

The D'Oyly Carte folk, next time they come, will have a larger repertoire, or rather a different one. They will certainly play "Pinafore," for of all the requests made at the box office, the calls for the nautical musical comedy were the most numerous. "The Mikado" was next best in demand. "Iolanthe" was the finest given and the most remarkable. "The Gondoliers" suffered from a recent fiasco at another theater. "Pinafore" will be in the next season's list, and some others not given this time.

As to the other companies that will come next season, I am not at liberty to mention them by name, but they will be worthy to rank with these two, which are "top hole" in their several fields. It is sincerely to be hoped that their promises now made will come to early fruition, for the good of all concerned.

GRETA PHONES JOHN GILBERT

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

of Massanet's "Manon," preceded the opening of "Noah's Ark" last week. The success of Miss Hampton's Vitaphone debut was pronounced and she may make further recordings before singing this summer at Nice and Aix Les Bains. Harry Langdon is the headliner at the Palace Theater this week, where his vaudeville debut on Broadway is considered successful.

EBELL CLUB TO HEAR INDIAN ART LECTURE

"East Indian Art and Architecture" is the subject of a lecture to be given Tuesday morning at Highland Park Ebell Club of Helena Whitford. Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn, curator, will conduct the study of "Antony and Cleopatra" at the Shakespeare section at 1:45 p.m.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"
INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

A Gift from Bullock's For Easter

Of course, everyone receives any number of gifts at Easter! Gifts that bring Easter joy. Yet, somehow the gift that comes in one of those attractive Bullock gift boxes—one instinctively knows that it is something very worth while . . . a remembrance that reflects the good taste of the giver and compliments the recipient! Bullock's prides itself on its gift selections, gathered from world-wide sources, and at this Easter season is so ready to serve you, so well prepared!

Violets for Easter! From Paris! $2.75

The breath of Paris lingers on these Violets, for they are just off the liner! Great, glorious clusters of Velvet Violets, with wonderfully realistic foliage. In the deep violet color . . . or shades of rose, red and blue. A beautiful corsage for the Easter ensemble. $2.75.

Flowers, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Give Her Gloves for Easter! $4, $5, $6

Perrin Gloves, from Bullock's for perfect satisfaction! Perhaps washable suede slipons, swagger at $4. Or a dress glove of blonde kid, flaring gently at the wrist—$5. Or something in the sun-tan shades—cuffed effects or slipons. One pair trims itself elegantly with a rhinestone strap-buckle, at $6!

Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

When in Doubt Give Bullock Glove Bonds!

No trouble, no uncertainty . . . and you know the gift will please! Buy Bullock Glove Bonds in the glove section, conveniently located on the Street Floor, near Broadway entrances. Or you may order Glove Bonds by mail, specifying the price you wish to pay.

Gloves, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Doubtless, She Wants a Handbag!

At $7.50, you will find stunning ones in Bullock's Hill Street Handbag Section. Conveniently located, too—close to the Seventh Street entrance in the new Jewelry Store! Many new bags at this price. In plain calf or Borosso grains . . . many are trimmed with genuine shark! Handsomely lined in silk, with French pockets. And interesting clasps!

Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Negligee Ensemble for Easter . . $29.75

Two beautiful gift types!

The one consists of crepe Satin Slip with Alencon patterned lace, worn with its own matching coat . . . it is called the "Debutante" leisure ensemble, $29.75.

The other consists of crepe de chine surplice Pajamas with Coat, Bullock's Lounjama type, that is ever increasing in popularity, $29.75.

Soft Pastels with rich Alencon Laces in deep sun-tan.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

From Paris . . . . the Foundation Ensemble

Charming for wear under the Easter costume! For Easter gifts, too! A soft little girdle made of that fine soft silk elastic that is only seen in Paris . . . with Satin details. French nude shade, $27.50.

Its companion bodice-uplift is entirely made in the Paris manner, of very fine allover lace, exquisitely molded on natural figure lines. $3.50.

Many dainty French ensembles may be made up from formation garments from France!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Corset Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

An Offer for This Week Only!

Fine Print Pack Stationery . . $1.95

. . . an Inauguration Month feature, for one week only Bullock's offers this interesting Print Pack Special:

Bullock's Deckle Laid Bond Stationery—60 sheets and 50 envelopes, printed with your name and address on sheet and envelopes, $1.95!

(popular long single sheet or the folded sheet—white only.)

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Take This Unusual Opportunity to Buy for Easter Gifts—Great Books at a Low Price!

Nobel Prize Novel "The Bridal Wreath" and Others—Each $1!

"The Bridal Wreath" by Sigrid Undset . . . a dramatic tale of a primitive love . . . an epic of womanhood. Available for Easter gift selection at Bullock's in an edition anyone should be happy to own . . . at a price hardly conceivable with a novel of distinction. $1.

Other Great Books at $1 are:

"THE MOTHER" by Grazia Deledda, the Nobel prize winner for 1927, a strange story of spiritual conflicts—a mother's great love and sacrifice.

"OF HUMAN BONDAGE" by W. Somerset Maugham. "One of the greatest, if not the greatest, novel of our time," said Theodore Dreiser.

Lord Charnwood's *"LINCOLN,"* probably the greatest biography of Abraham Lincoln ever written . . it has become one of the great classics of modern biography.

EARLY AUTUMN, Louis Bromfield
THE THUNDERER, E. Barrington
RIGHT OFF THE MAP, C. E. Montague
MAN NOBODY KNOWS . . . THE BOOK NOBODY KNOWS and *WHAT CAN A MAN BELIEVE*, Bruce Barton.

. . . in addition 80 other great books by Galsworthy—Walpole—Wasserman—Wharton—Erskine—Hamsun and Byrne in the same series at $1 each.

Book Store, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—Washington society absolutely refuses to paint her Lenten season gray or allow it to be somber, and even Holy Week has its social high lights that would do credit to any midwinter season.

Nobil Donna Antoinette De Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, recalled her invitations for a tea to be given on Thursday afternoon and will receive her guests instead on the following day.

The smartest element of society, official, unofficial and otherwise will tread a gay measure on the night of Good Friday, when the Friday evening dancing class will hold its last meeting of the season. A large number of dinner parties will precede it. Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland of New York are giving a dinner and dance Saturday night and others will entertain.

Easter Monday will burst forth in a blaze of social glory when the polo ball, sponsored by the President, Mr. Hoover, the Vice-President, Mr. Curtis; the former President, Mr. Coolidge; the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Esme Howard; all of the other ambassadors of the corps and the high officers of the Army, will be given at the Willard.

This is a unique annual event, when the great ballroom is transformed into a polo field with goal posts, boards such as surround a field being placed just outside the box entrances, and the boxes will be decorated with crossed mallets, and other implements of the sport. At one end of the ballroom will be several of the favorite polo ponies in fancy stalls to be fed and petted by society women, and the floor committee will be in riding togs and the members of the War Department Polo Club will wear their gayly colored field clothes. Flags and whistles and, in fact, everything used on the polo field, will be in evidence.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have entertained constantly ever since they entered the White House on the 4th inst., but they gave out their first official list Wednesday, when they entertained at luncheon the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg; the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diez De Medina; the charge d'affaires of Paraguay, and Dr. Juan V. Ramires, their ladies, and a number of other Latin-Americans.

Mrs. Hoover is finding far more time for her walks and other outside affairs than did Mrs. Coolidge. One afternoon she went to a local gallery to see an exhibition of maps in gesso made by Mildred Gidings Burrage—and that is the first that Washington folk knew that the first lady of the land is an understanding admirer of ancient maps. The opening of the exhibition was turned into a social tea and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, who is entertaining the artist in her home, was hostess.

Now that Vice-President Curtis is back from his Florida trip, his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, is announcing the date for the reception which they will give in honor of the Diplomatic Corps. Friday, April 12, has been selected and the Chinese Room at the Mayflower, where they are living, will be used. Mrs. Gann will, of course, be the hostess. The custom of giving such a reception by the Vice-President is an old one.

Springtime grand opera is going off with a flourish in the capital this season, and Mrs. Hoover will occupy the Presidential box. April 17, 18 and 20 are the dates for the three nights and Mrs. Hoover chooses to hear Massenet's "Manon," with Mme. Lucrezia Bori, the beautiful Spanish prima donna, and Beniamino Gigli, tenor. She will also hear "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on the second evening. Vice-President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Gann, have accepted a box for these two performances. Indeed, the all-society management, with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon as chairman, is highly delighted with the progress made in filling the boxes.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, gave a reception in the Pan-American Building during the week so that the wives of the representatives of governments that signed the Kellogg antiwar pact and the wives of the chiefs of Latin-American countries might meet the wives of the new Cabinet members.

Another large social affair was the new year supper dance given by the Persian Minister and his staff. First there was a supper party, quite small, and then numerous guests came in for the dance. The Minister, Mirza Davoud Kahn Keftah, is a charming, scholarly gentleman and a delightful host and during the evening he and the men of his staff who assisted him, wore the red fez of their country.

It was the first big affair in the new Persian Legation, which is the residence on Sixteenth street occupied for many years as the Spanish Embassy. One treads a bit of Persia on entering, for there are Persian rugs, and the rarest tapestries and pictures and other works of art of the country are on view. Because the Persian New Year celebrates the arrival of spring, there were flowers in profusion.

The several hundred invitations included the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard, who arrived early and remained a short time; the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess De Ligne, and the Turkish and Chilean ambassadors and others of the corps.

There is hope that the new Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, will institute a freer use of the Potomac for boating than has been the case in years past. While many famous yachts dock in the waters from time to time during the year, serving as temporary neighbors for the Mayflower, the President's yacht, for the most the boats are small and unimportant. Mr. Adams is a noted yachtsman, and it is hoped he will bring into the Potomac his own little sloop Sally from the Glades, Minot, Mass., his summer home.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have yet to sail on the Mayflower, but with the President's love of the water and fishing, it is likely to be in frequent use. President Coolidge appreciated the value of the yacht in entertaining his friends privately, often taking politicians and others for a week-end cruise, and Mrs. Coolidge was very fond of the boat.

KIPLING'S FUZZY WUZZY TO HAVE SCREEN DEPICTION

A war in which the casualties were almost as large as those of the world conflict forms a thrilling background for Paramount's "The Four Feathers," current venture of Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, soldier-of-adventure producers.

"Late statistics place the loss of life in the World War at 8,534,515," asserts Schiedsack, "while the Dervish rebellion against the British in the African Sudan in 1881 cost more than 6,000,000 lives.

"Native losses were many times those of the British. Unschooled in civilized warfare and inspired by their religious feelings, the blacks proved absolutely fearless. Prominent in these gory battles were the Fuzzy Wuzzies, whom Kipling has immortalized in song and poetry.

"And it was in the Fuzzy Wuzzy country that Cooper and Schoedsack re-enacted battle scenes of the Dervish rebellion. Hundreds of Fuzzy Wuzzies who appeared in the film sequences of this story by A. E. W. Mason, are the sons of men who actually fell before the guns of British riflemen.

Since their return from the Dark Continent with 60,000 feet of exposed film Cooper and Schoedsack have been weaving these thrilling wilderness episodes into English scenes of "The Four Feathers" at the Paramount Hollywood studios. Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell and Noah Beery are featured in this tale of the redemption of a military coward.

Alibi Shows Morris Good Film Player

Chester Morris is the latest New York stage star to be converted to the talkies. Morris was brought here by Joseph Schenck to play the leading crook role in United Artists' all-talking underworld picture, "Alibi," adapted from the stage play, "Nightstick." Critics who saw the preview of the picture admit that the young actor made good in his first departure from the footlights.

"When I came out here I did not think I would care for the talkies," Morris said. "It was sort of a lark—a chance to see Hollywood, do a turn before the mike and then return to the great white way. But after completing 'Alibi' under Roland West's direction I am thoroughly sold and intend to continue in this new field, merely returning to Broadway occasionally to keep in touch with stage work."

Colton Wrote 'Wild Orchids'

"Wild Orchids," Greta Garbo's newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater was written by John Colton, who first made a name for himself in the theatrical world as co-author of "Rain."

The new picture has many of the exotic qualities which made "Rain" the success it was, and it is expected to add greatly to Colton's fame as an author. In addition to Miss Garbo, the cast of "Wild Orchids" includes Nils Asther and Lewis Stone in featured roles. Sydney Franklin directed.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater an unusual presentation is offered, featuring the famous Ethel Meglin Kiddies, a troupe of youngsters with their own dancers, singers, comedians and stars. Frank Jenks and the Personality Band are also featured, while a Fox Movietone newsreel completes the bill.

"Outcast" Will Be Staged Here

It is doubtful if any drama of the past decade has managed to attain the lasting popularity that has followed "Outcast," Elsie Ferguson's former starring vehicle, which returns here tomorrow night, via the Lincoln stage.

Following numerous seasons of success on Broadway, "Outcast" toured the country, and finally was made into a motion picture that attained the prominence achieved by the original production. Now "Outcast" returns to Los Angeles theatergoers, this time with the colored Lafayette Players appearing in the various roles.

Evelyn Preer is to be seen as Miriam, the girl of the streets who is taken into the home of a socially prominent bachelor when he finds himself jilted at the altar by his fiancee. Lawrence Criner will appear as Geoffery, the bachelor in question, and Cleo Desmond will play Valentine, his former fiancee.

Burbank to Offer Action

Fast action, rollicking comedy, and a mixture of syncopation and pretty girls are the outstanding features to be offered in "The Founders," the new burlesque opening at the Burbank Theater today. Sam Weston and Charles Goldie are the principal comedians. Both of these entertainers have appeared in many big-time productions.

The feminine roles will be filled by Hazel Miller, Emily Clark and Estelle Nack. Ensemble numbers afford the beauty chorus ample opportunity to display their ability.

Superstitions Don't Bother Lila Lee Now

Lila Lee was superstitious—terrifically so.

Lila, who has been on the stage since she was a baby, has acquired all of the bogie beliefs with which all stage people are accredited.

"I've always been careful never to sign a contract on Friday," she says. "I've never walked under a ladder nor whistled in my dressing-room. My little rabbit's-foot has never been out of my make-up box. And the thirteenth day—ouch!

"But the other day, I forgot—I walked under a ladder on the "The Argyle Case" set at the Warner studio. Immediately I was terrified—something bad was surely headed my way! A telephone message came in telling me to report at the office on my way out. Remembering that ladder, imagine my utter terror.

"Upon calling at headquarters, I was informed that I was to play the lead in 'Rainbow,' one of the biggest production of the year."

Lila's faith in her bogies has dwindled.

Geraghty Saw Present Trend in Pictures

Tom J. Geraghty, who is one of the foremost screen writers in Hollywood and whose latest script, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," for Colleen Moore, has just gone under production for First National, anticipated by many years the present trend of things in pictures. In the days when a script was a few rough notes on scratch paper, Tom Geraghty was pounding out on his typewriter a well-rounded continuity.

Later he elaborated on a script which carried every detail essential to the shooting of a picture. It was his belief that every direction deemed important enough for a stage play should be incorporated also in a script. Now his method of working makes it a simple affair to write the combination script and dialogue. "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" is his first all-talkie script. He also wrote the dialogue for "Weary River," starring Richard Barthelmess.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

$18.75

EYES SHADOWED

Are eyes that will be remembered! The hat, too, comes in for its share of admiration! Ballibuntl of fine lustrous weave. Sun-ray tucks, unpressed and inverted circle the head becomingly. A Bullock *Collegienne type for Easter. $18.75.

$175

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

FLATTERING COATS

This graceful new coat for the *Collegienne has those soft feminine details, that some clever fashion writer has pleased to term, "dressmaker touches." The draped collar with beige Fox in the tone of the coat may be manipulated to suit one's mood! The collar may be worn close about the neck, up on one side and down on the other, or capelet fashion. A Bullock *Collegienne type. $175.

The semi-formal coat is a charming accompaniment to the Easter frock of soft feminine chiffon or lace in color!

Black Satin Scarf Coat $75 — Blue Coat and Broadtail $95 — Lacing Model $75

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill Street

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

INAUGURATION MONTH! BULLOCK'S

YOUNG IDEAS FOR EASTER

One of a Number of Good Looking Belts! For Easter Gifts, $1.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" Clothes! In this Bullock's has preceded him, assembling all that makes up his Easter outfit whether he is five or eighteen!

Due regard has been given to your son's ideas about clothes—young, spirited opinions, if you please!

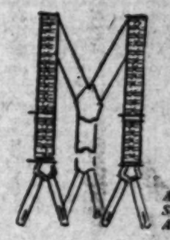
Shop with him in the Store for Boys any day this week! You'll appreciate his knowledge of the eternal fitness of things . . . his regard for the uncommon, yet practical . . . his flair for color!

An ensemble like the one sketched is about what he would choose!

White Flannels or Plus Fours $7.50 to wear with the coat of the Blue Cheviot suit! White Broadcloth Shirt and a Tie of Color!

He'll look longingly at "Lucky Boy" Shirts of Color! Get him one, or a set of four if you are generously disposed! Red, Blue, Green, Black Sateen, $2. Vivid Ties to wear with them, $1.

The Store for Boys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



A Flair for Color is Seen in Vivid Brace. A Gift Idea.....$1.00

White Broadcloth Shirt of Finest Quality with Silk Ties, $6.50

Washable White Elk with Tan or Black Calf Oxfords, $5, $7.

START WITH THE EASTER BONNET

All depends on the Charm of the Transparent Easter Bonnet, Pastels, $7.50.

Give daughter full rein! And her Easter ensemble choice will be something like this . . . a selection due to the good taste she inherits from a modern mother . . . from costume harmony she learned at school . . .

The little imported Dress of finest Georgette Crepe with hand-done details, $39.50 . . . Its accompanying knitted ensemble Coat from Austria, $25.

She displays a love of the beautiful in choosing her Easter bonnet! Her slippers are of White Kid with Sun-tan stockings.

Her sister longs for a Bright Printed silk Scarf Dress and decides on a High-tie model, whose skirt is ruffled! $17.50 . . . Its ensemble Coat may be of Flannel in White, Red, Blue, Yellow or Beige, $19.75.

Even her accessories, which make exquisite Easter gifts, are from the Girls' Shops on Bullock's Fifth Floor . . . Anklet Crushers, $1.00 . . . Hand Bags, $1 to $10 . . . Gloves $1 to $3.95 . . . Triangle Sports Scarfs $1.

On this same floor the baby may be outfitted for its Easter ensemble, too! And Easter Baskets and Toys! Visit the Enchanted Garden!

Of course, White Kid Slippers for Girls, from ages 2 to 16, $4 to $8.50.

Girls' and Boys' Store . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor

...CLOCK • SATURDAYS •
...MONTH!
...K'S

Two-button, peak lapel Blue Cheviot Suit, Tu... tersall Vest.....$3...

A Flair for Color is Seen in Vivid Braces. A Gift Idea.....$1.50

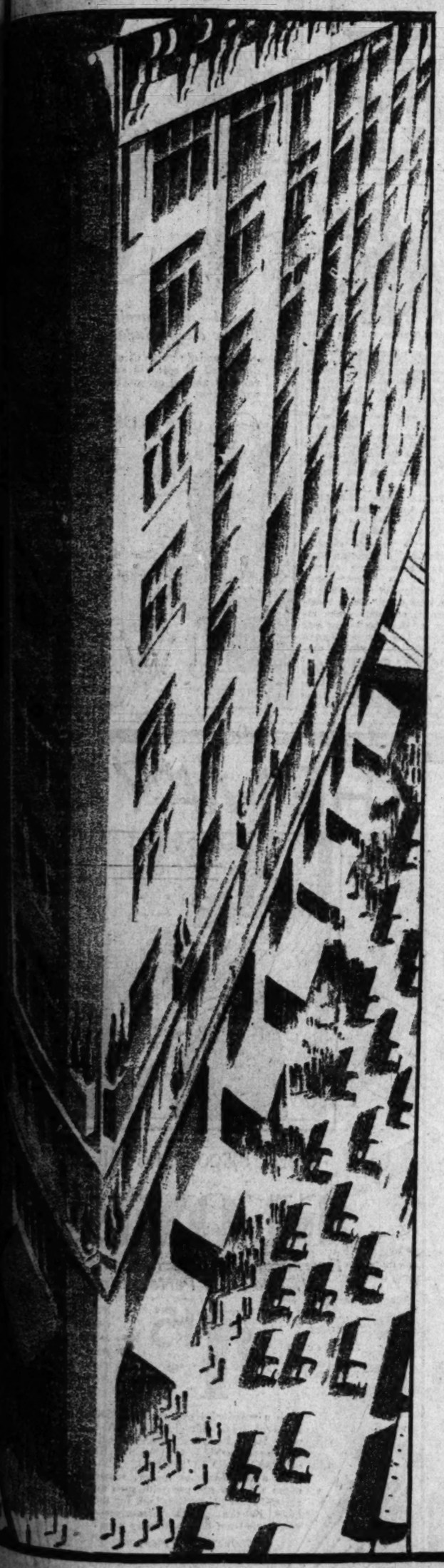
White Broadcloth Shirt of Finest Quality at $2. Silk Ties, silk faced, $1.

For a girl of Ten This Exquisite Imported Georgette Easter Dress $39.50.

...rse, White Kid ...s for Girls, ...ges 2 to 16, $4 to

...S. . . Fifth Floor

Building for the Future



The MAY COMPANY makes a statement to the public that will cause comment and commendation throughout the Country

SIX short years ago this organization entered the life and activities of Los Angeles . . . came to you a veritable stranger, except in name. Today there is no one who reads this, that we cannot call friend.

—In 1923, The May Company, with unswerving faith in the great destiny of Los Angeles, took over this business. And immediately erected the nine-story modern addition on Hill Street. . . . Later a large Warehouse was built at Grand Avenue and Jefferson Street . . . . In 1927 came the erection of the big nine-floor modern garage at Ninth and Hill Streets . . . all found necessary to accommodate an ever increasing patronage.

—It is a generally known fact that, in just "Six Magic Years," this business has been far more than doubled . . . surpassing in volume any store in the West. There is the true spirit of Los Angeles—action—growth—achievement!

—In truth, the manner with which all Los Angeles has taken this institution to her heart is something we treasure above all things . . . for today, this big store has rightfully taken its place in the honored front rank of American retailing.

—Now, The May Company stands at the threshold of new accomplishments. The remarkable six-year growth of this business has made it imperatively necessary to further expand and enlarge our facilities. . . .

—A new block-long, nine-story addition is to be built immediately. This most modern, fireproof structure of steel and stone will occupy sixty feet on Broadway and continue through the block to Hill Street.

—Present departments will be greatly enlarged, remodeled and equipped with the most modern fixtures for the utmost safety, comfort and convenience of the shopping public.

—This new addition will add two hundred forty-two thousand nine hundred forty square feet to this already large store . . . a total of one million, one hundred and eleven thousand. one hundred seventy-two square feet—truly an imposing total even among greatest retail establishments of the Country.

—With this additional space many heretofore congested departments will be enlarged and beautified, many new features added. Much of our finer imported and domestic merchandise will be fittingly shown in separate shops, with atmospheric setting, which adds so much to pleasurable selection. And, when expansion plans are finally completed, this store will be as well appointed and beautified as any store in the West . . . an outstanding, modern institution to which every loyal citizen can point with true civic pride.

—And now comes an announcement which will, doubtlessly, cause widespread amazement. It is the direct outcome of The May Company's serious purpose and policy to render utmost service to the customer. "How can we better serve the public?" "What can we do toward rendering still greater service and satisfaction to our customers?" . . . this daily determination and thought has, today, crystallized into a bold and courageous decision:

In the Name of Better Service

We Have Definitely Decided to Discontinue All "May Days"

—This startling statement will, no doubt, come as distinct surprise to the shopping public, as in all Los Angeles' retailing, "There were no days like 'May Day' at the May Company."

—On each of these two stupendous days, written up in national magazines and trade papers . . . the one in April, the other in September each year, our single day volume was over ten times as great as a normal day's business. It unquestionably was a glowing tribute to this store, and a gratifying expression of public confidence. "May Day" was a gala festival occasion, and reluctantly are we forced to abandon this twice yearly event . . . *because it has actually grown TOO BIG!*

—By *TOO BIG*, we mean that the crowds attracted on "May Days" have steadily increased to such enormous proportions that it has been utterly impossible to cope with the overwhelming throngs . . . or to give the intelligent, gracious service to which our patrons are entitled. The "May Day" crowds, in fact, have been so great that many of our patrons have been unable even to enter the store. Others could only visit one or two departments and then could progress no further.

—Moreover, to handle this excessive volume in one day required the assistance of over 4000 extra employees, in addition to our large regular staff . . . and while their helpfulness was fully appreciated, these extra employees were, necessarily, inexperienced and could not be expected to give the intelligent service required of our more experienced co-workers.

—And so in the name of "BETTER SERVICE" . . . "May Days" have been discontinued for all time.

—But, "What of the wonderful values that made 'May Day' famous?" many will ask, and rightfully. And, with full consciousness of our responsibility in the printed word, we hereby pledge that every value-giving advantage . . . and many more . . . usually presented on "May Days," will continue to be yours, but spread, in numerous daily departmental events, throughout the year.

—We pledge that throughout 1929 and coming years, even more intensive effort than heretofore will be concentrated to bring you every economic advantage and personal benefit of this large six store, nationwide, $125,000,000 organization.

—We confidently feel that our thousands of loyal patrons will heartily endorse this progressive and sound policy.

—The May Company thus takes pardonable pride in blazing the way to bigger, better ideals of modern merchandising. And this consciousness that we are building upon soundest principle, engenders a dignity and respect that will inspire still greater depths of confidence among our close friends and customers.

The MAY COMPANY

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1296

The Story of the World War
66—German Gains in Russia.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE SUMMER OF 1915 FOUND THE FORTUNES OF THE ALLIED CAUSE ON THE EASTERN FRONT AT A LOW EBB. FOLLOWING MACKENSEN'S VICTORIES IN GALICIA (MAY AND JUNE, 1915), VON HINDENBURG DELIVERED ANOTHER OF HIS SLEDGE HAMMER BLOWS AGAINST WARSAW. THE RUSSIAN LINE WAS SHATTERED BY THE GERMAN ATTACK.

SWEEPING ALL OPPOSITION BEFORE HIM, VON HINDENBURG MARCHED THROUGH POLAND, HIS TROOPS OCCUPYING WARSAW, THE POLISH CAPITAL, ON AUGUST 5. AT THE SAME TIME THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE BECAME GENERAL ALONG A 500-MILE FRONT.

UNABLE TO STEM THE RELENTLESS TIDE, THE ENTIRE RUSSIAN ARMY WAS SOON IN RETREAT, WHILE THE GERMANS IN PURSUIT OVERRAN ALL OF COURLAND AND MOST OF POLAND.

EXHAUSTION ALONE STOPPED THE ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA OF THE VICTORIOUS TEUTONS. WHEN THEY FINALLY HALTED AT THE CLOSE OF SEPTEMBER, 1915, THEY WERE HOLDING A LINE THAT STRETCHED FROM THE BOURMASAN FRONTIER DUE NORTH TO RIGA ON THE BALTIC.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cochrane of New Rochelle, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Cochrane, to John Howard Laeri, during a luncheon and bridge party given yesterday afternoon in their home at 10 Hanford Place. The bride-elect, who will be graduated in June from Smith College, is the daughter of the vice-president of Universal Pictures Corporation.

MISS BETTY COCHRANE

Mr. Laeri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton S. Laeri of Youngstown, O. He is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1928, and is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

No date has yet been fixed for the wedding.

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Sollars (Nancy Smith) was a hostess of last week at a luncheon at the Montmartre, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Keavey and Robbin Coons. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Mrs. Gleason's mother, Mrs. Daniel Webster of Pasadena, Mrs. Kenneth C. Newton of Berkeley and Miss Muriel Babcock.

Enjoy Vacations

At Arrowhead Hot Springs during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Julian, Mrs. Ernest Torrance and Miss Fay Compton from Hollywood.

Breakfast Club Affair

Bessie Love was a hostess of last week, entertaining a large number of friends at a dinner-dance for which the setting was the Breakfast Club in Riverside Drive.

Miss Daniels Hostess

Practically the first party ever given in a public cafe or outside her home by Bebe Daniels—that was one of the notes of distinction for an otherwise distinctive luncheon given Friday of last week at the Montmartre by the popular financee of Ben Lyon for Mrs. Arthur Stebbins of New York.

Lovely gardenia corsages were at each place for the guests, and the honoree was presented with a corsage of three orchids and ferns tied with tulle. Covers were marked for Mrs. W. A. Sunday, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Loew, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Ruby De Remer, the hostess and Mrs. Stebbins, and the party adjourned later to Miss Daniels's home for bridge, where Mr. Lyon and several others joined them.

For Miss Roma

Complimentary to Rosa Roma, in celebration of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Scott Darling and Mrs. Donald Galleher entertained Saturday afternoon of last week with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at the Roosevelt. At the close of the afternoon many lovely gifts were showered upon the honoree.

Bidden were Mmes. Charles Dorian, Finis Fox, Bill Keefe, Gunther Lessing, Arthur Zewbell, Tom Miranda, M. H. Hoffman, Helen Wolff, Ona Brown, Grace Zeigler, Andy Rice, Richard Tucker, Richard Carlyle, Charles Scheib, Ward Cohen, and Vera Gordon, Vera Lewis, Dorothy Meyberg, Pauline Garon, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Baroness Fern Andra, Lena Malena, Christine Francis, Grace Kingsley, Nellie B. Nichols, Mirza Marsten and Grace Simpson.

Peggy Returns

Peggy Hamilton's numerous friends in Cinemaland are rejoicing over her return and planning for a royal welcome when she arrives tomorrow on the Los Angeles Limited. Miss Hamilton left Los Angeles several weeks ago as hostess of the California-Hoover inaugural train, accompanying some of California's prominent social and political leaders. In a personal audience with the first lady of the land, Mrs. Herbert Hoover sent many messages to her California friends by Miss Hamilton.

Several affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Hamilton, among them a tea to be given by foremost screen stars, an invitation to be honoree of the Friday Music Club and guest of honor at the Breakfast Club. At both of these latter meetings Miss Hamilton has been asked to tell of the inauguration and the ball.

Week-End at Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolheim, Mrs. Peg Talmadge, Ralph Ince and Armand Kalis enjoyed last week-end at the Lake Norconian Club, Norco.

Interesting Guest

The Baroness Fern Andra, European star who has transferred the scene of her activities from Germany to Hollywood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jannings at a charming dinner recently in the Jannings home in Hollywood Boulevard. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, M. and Mme. Fedyer, Miss Mona Maris, Lothar Mendes, Dr. Carl Collmoeller, Dr. Ludwig Berger and Ernest Kraly.

Miss Windsor Traveling

Word comes from Havana that Claire Windsor was the honoree at a dinner given Sunday, the 10th inst., at the Chateau Madrid by Basil Wood, a popular novelist. The garden restaurant is a well-known rendezvous in Havana, and other guests included Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Fawcett, with whom Miss Windsor is traveling, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luther.

During her stay in Havana Miss Windsor has been stopping at the Sevilla-Biltmore. With the Fawwhere she will remain for several weeks before returning to Hollywood.

It is said she will go soon to Miami and Palm Beach, traveling north later to New York and Washington.

Ye Easter Parade

Having given the sartorial prophecies for feminine stars, it is only fair that those of the masculine persuasion should also have their innings in this year when masculine fashions count. Easter, according to the best weather prophecies, will be fair and sunny so that the plans, theatrically speaking, may be carried out by our Beau Brummels of filmdom. In answer to the maiden's prayer as to what the fastidious male will wear in the Easter parade to churches or elsewhere, our scouts have brought in the following information:

George Fawcett will be seen in a dark-blue suit with tie to match and brown fedora. He will select the soft collar recently adopted by the Prince of Wales. His cigarette holder is brown.

E. Mason Hopper, double-breasted blue suit, gray tie and gray fedora. Norman Kerry, double-breasted blue serge coat, white flannel trousers, open shirt, no hat. A black silk handkerchief will protrude from his pocket.

Walter Lang, white-flannel trousers, open shirt, sport shoes adapted to the particular tennis court where he is scheduled.

Tom J. Geraghty, gray suit with invisible stripe, tie that matches his eyes, wrist watch and light gray bill folder carrying out the color scheme. He will wear a dark-blue derby, recently introduced by the Prince of Wales.

Rowland V. Lee, robin's egg-blue silk pajamas and red mules in the parade to his boudoir. Our scout must explain that he is shooting a picture all night the eve before Easter and will accordingly sleep on the festal day.

Sam Hardy is taking his mother to church and, as a mirror of fashion, will dust off a high silk hat and wear a boiled shirt, the proper morning coat (he adds a "u,") trousers with black stripes, black tie and stiff patent leathers. He will later change to flannels, as he has a tennis match on.

Harry Gribbon will wear brown plus fours with slight check, not so pronounced as the Hardy kind, coat, brown woolen golf hose and dogs to match. His bill fold, tie and key container all repeat the color scheme. Cap is brown check. He will golf with Mack Sennett, who will wear white-flannel trousers and open shirt, no hat.

Robert N. Lee, brown plus fours and sweater of corresponding color. His handkerchief is bordered in brown.

According to the best information obtainable, Messrs. Kerry, Geraghty and Gribbon, like Mr. Hardy, will begin their day right by attending church service. On account of not desiring to suspend traffic, their respective destinations are not announced.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Butler entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday a week ago, when the colors used to charm were green, violet and yellow with maiden-hair fern, wood violets and yellow roses used in abundance.

Among the guests were Mmes. W. T. Kendricks, Jr., Howard Stasford, James Flannigan, Harley M. Walker, Jess Robbins, Robert Hines, Cordelia Tuttle, Frank Rouse, Robert Cromwell, Marie Wilson, D. De Swatz, Bert Hargreaves, Harold Rhodes, Fred Hinton, George Cognes, Lucien Littlefield, Percy Brooksbank, B. E. Hewlett, Maurice Cockshott, Frank Christman, Jr., George Khurtz, Jr., LeRoy Chapman, Carol Jones, George Healey, Walter Schell, A. McDowell, Sam Harris, Ted Smith, Elber Wreden, Alfred Wakeman, Henry Paterson, Frank Atkinson, L. V. Shepherd, Alfred Ralphs, Elmer Ralphs, and the Misses Sylvia Thalberg, Ynez Otero, Anita Weekley, Margaret Herrick, Ruth Collier, Rea McManus, Ina De Can and Irene Lenz.

Ona Brown Honoree

Many are the bon voyage affairs given during the current month in honor of Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown who will leave Hollywood shortly for an extended visit abroad. Perhaps a highlight among them, for the week at least, is the tea given today by Miss Ruth Collier and Miss Minna Wallis at the Collier studio on Sunset Boulevard. Open house will be observed by these charming hostesses and their guests from 3 until 6 p.m. Spring flowers in violet and orchid shades complemented by the yellow of daffodils will adorn the lovely studio rooms. Guests will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White (Pauline Starke,) Miss Virginia Valli, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cowen (Lenore Coffee,) De Segurola, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Robards, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cribbon, Miss Dorothy Dwan, Miss Olive Tell, Henry Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Chaud Allister, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Miss Grace Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton (Frances Roberts,) Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willat (Billie Dove,) Miss Jane Winton, Charles Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Keith (Ethel Clayton,) Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese, Miss Dorothy Gulliver, Mr. de Vito, Lucien Prival, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mack.

Roy D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch,) Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, Hugh Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. George Barraud, Charles Byer, Miss Margaret Lee, Allen Lane, Miss Marjorie King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollars (Nancy Smith,) Rudy Cameron, Donald Novis, Monte Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lazarus, Miss Jane Murfin, Donald Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coldewey, Miss Beatrice Van, James Gruen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braxton (Viola Brothers Shore,) Harold Byron, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Locke, L. G. Rigby, Sonya Levien, Carl Hovey, F. Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie North, Barney Glazer, Miss Sharon Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cohn.

Al Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Miss May Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sarecky, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Bob McIntyre, Jimmie DeTarr, Miss Lily Damita, Miss Camilla Horn, Mrs. Myra Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Miss Doris Arbuckle, Miss Christie Francis, Miss Beverly Wood, Miss Grace Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilday, Mr. and Mrs. Aloiphe Menjou (Kathryn Carver,) Norman Kerry, Miss Natalie Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cruickshank (Regina Carewe,) Miss Ann Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Miss Marie Prevost, William Collier, Jr., Lowell Sherman, Miss Thelma Todd, Misses Alice and Marceline Day, Paul Bern, Skeets Gallagher, Miss Maude Fulton, Jim Ryan, Miss Lilyan Tashman, Miss Pauline Garon, Rolly Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) and Dan Kelly.

Yesterday Doris Dean was hostess in her Beverly Hills home on Canon Drive honoring Mrs. Brown with a bridge tea. Friday of this week Mrs. Chester Franklin and Mrs. M. H. Hoffman are entertaining for Mrs. Brown at the home of the former in Beverly Hills.

Swimming Party

In honor of Mrs. Alexander H. Beaton and Miss Margaret Beaton of Toronto, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Welford Beaton of North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, entertained last Sunday with a tea and swimming party, the lovely new pool being used for the first time. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkes (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. David Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Triestram Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heermance, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen, Mrs. Elizabeth Stack, Mrs. Madeline Brandeis, Miss Lois Moran, Miss June Collyer, Miss Mary Brian, Miss Sue Carol, Miss Julia Edington, Miss Lila Lee, Miss Marian Nixon, Miss Betty Bronson, Miss Eleanor Bronson, Miss Betsy Ann Beaton, John Farrow, Gary Cooper, Ronald Colman, Charles Morton, Arthur Lake, John Darrow, Ivan Lebedeff, Nick Stuart, Dr. George Donald Montgomery, Edward Foy, John Breeden and Mrs. M. C. McNeir of Burlingame, Cal.

Camilla Horn Honoree

Manuel Sortres gave a luncheon Wednesday honoring the beautiful German star, Camilla Horn. Among the guests at the Hollywood cafe were: Miss Anita Netzow, Miss Mayme Ober Peake, Miss Mabel Livingston, Rene Cordova, Carl Netzow, Fernandez Cue and Juan Torena.

For Mr. and Mrs. Edwards

Entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, who soon are to close their apartment here and return to the East for a temporary residence there, Pat Rooney, Marion Bent and Pat Rooney III were hosts last Tuesday night at an informal party in their suite at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood.

Among the guests of the Rooneys were James Hall, Pauline Garon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, George Sidney, Mrs. Mal St. Claire and Polly Moran. Hollywood's "Hall Room Boys," Pat Rooney III, Buster West and Arthur Lake provided the laughs.

Wednesday noon at the Roosevelt, Marion Bent (Mrs. Pat Rooney) entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Edwards, with the feminine guests at the evening party bidden to the affair.

Luncheon Affairs on the Boulevard

Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent) entertained a number of friends yesterday at an attractive affair, the luncheon table appearing very lovely with its simply arranged centerpiece of fresh spring flowers. Present were Miss Edythe Flynn, Miss Viola Dana, Miss Florence Dudley and Miss Dorothy Herzog.

Miss Polly Ann Young was another charming hostess yesterday, having as her guests Miss Sally Blane and Miss Dorothy Manners

Miss Mildred Franklin was hostess at a large party entertaining Mrs. Russell Simpson, Mrs. Hazel Blake, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. Helen Wolff, Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, Miss Rosa Roma, Miss Lila Falick, Miss Marguerite Bourdette and Miss Helen Wood.

Miss Janet Gaynor, entertaining four friends, was another charming luncheon hostess on Saturday. Others who entertained at the Montmartre were Mrs. Tom Gallery (Zasu Pitts,) who was hostess to Julanne Johnston; Mrs. Tom Mix, recently returned from Europe, who entertained three friends; Miss Vera Lewis, who had as her guest Mrs. J. C. Cutler; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloane, Bernie Fineman, who had three friends as luncheon guests.

Impromptu Fashion Revue

The approach of Easter is bringing new frocks and fashions to the Montmartre, last Wednesday noon resembling a style show.

Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent) appeared in a black and white polka-dot frock with hat of the same material trimmed in red. Miss Camilla Horn was seen in a rose beige frock, with a close-fitting hat of blue having insets of rose beige. Miss Carmel Myers was attractive in a silk ensemble having two tones of brown with hat of the same shade. Miss Julanne Johnston wore a white sports frock, with scarf of blue and white, and hat of white with blue and white band. Miss Pauline Garon was very chic in a sports frock of flowered silk in tones of orchid, the tone being carried out in her hat. She wore a gray fox scarf.

Mrs. Finis Fox, who was hostess at an interesting luncheon party on this day, wore a white satin sports frock with hat of poudre bleu and tan fur scarf. Mrs. Fox entertained in honor of Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, having as her guests Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) Miss Grace Simpson and Miss Grace Kingsley.

Mrs. Norman Taurog was another hostess who chose the Montmartre as the setting for a delightful luncheon party Wednesday. Guests of Mrs. Taurog were Mrs. Roddy Kenmore, Mrs. Frederick Berg and Mrs. Marie Leonard.

Mrs. Russell Simpson entertained at luncheon on this day, orchid and pink sweet peas making a lovely centerpiece for the table. Present were Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, Mrs. Otto Wildey, Mrs. Hazel Blake of Paris and Mrs. C. M. Franklin.

WESTLAKE STARS McLAGLEN

"Captain Lash," Victor McLaglen's latest Fox starring vehicle, opens at the Westlake Theater today for a one-day showing. "Captain Lash," is one of the star's most picturesque screen appearances since his never-to-be-forgotten portrayal of Capt. Flagg in "What Price Glory." Claire Windsor, heroine of countless film romances, is McLaglen's leading lady in "Captain Lash," which is offered on the Westlake screen in conjunction with a gala array of specialties. A Lupino Lane comedy will be offered, and on the stage Manny Harmon and his band will preside over a group of Fanchon & Marco "Variety" acts.

SOUND FILMS DEVELOPING STRANGE NEW EXPRESSIONS

A number of new terms and expressions, quite naturally have been brought into use in the motion-picture industry since the inception of the talking picture, and Raymond Hatton, who has appeared on both stage and screen, gave us a few of the new terms which we present herewith:

Monitor—The engineer on the set who is in communication with the mixing panel, recording room and amplifying room.

Mixer—The engineer who operates the equipment which is designed to maintain a proper volume of sound during the recording process.

Wax—The disc record on which the sound is recorded.

Bloops—A voice that has an echoing quality when recorded in talking pictures.

Corduroy—A player whose voice wavers from high to low in the recording process.

Growler—One who accents the gutterals.

Juice Sucker—A player with a naturally low voice which must be amplified by means of the electrical controls.

Interlock—A term indicating that the recording devices and the cameras are in perfect synchronization, and ready to operate. This term replaces the director's old expression of "Camera," when he wished to start the scene.

The MAY CO.

"... much depends on dinner!"

The *successful* hostess and homemaker thinks with earnestness on the subject. And, incidentally, hers is a pantry stocked with staples and delicacies from The May Company. For feasts or fasts—for Lent or festive occasions, it's well to come personally or phone TUcker 8211 for—

Colossal Ripe Olives, 45c

Extra fancy ripe olives of new pack. Pint cans. Usually 65c. Special for Monday. Lay in a generous supply.

Colossal Asparagus Tips, extra fancy, Luxury brand, 3 No. 1 square cans $1
Fancy Early Garden Peas, usually 25c can, No. 2 can, 20c; doz. $2.25
Fancy California Spinach, No. 2 can, 13c
C. & C. Imperial Dry Ginger Ale, 12 bots. $1.79
Chiver's Black Currant Jam, lb. jar 45c
Schmidt's Malt Tonic, 2 doz. bots. $5.50
Sunkist Seedless Raisins, three 15-oz. pkgs. 25c
Sea Garden Fancy Shrimp, jar 35c; 3 for ..$1
Fancy French Dried Mushrooms, lb. $2.75
Sweet Pickled Whole Bartlett Pears, 3 No. 2½ cans, $1.25; can 45c
Dittman's Genuine Russian Caviar, 1½ oz. can 35c
Italian Anchovies, plain or rolled, 5 cans ..$1
Ralston's Breakfast Food, pkg. 20c
Sweet Spiced Grapefruit Rind; 2 lb. jar, usually $1.00 .....50c
Antonini Olive Oil, qt. can $1.59

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO

Spring Footwear Imported from ITALY

La Gazella

A Hand-made Model—As Graceful As the Name Suggests!

... an artistic pump of modernistic design ... developed of soft kid enhanced by [illegible] work of zig-zag design. Red tones—or [illegible] with brown.

Of Zephyr Weight

—to caress the foot, as does a glove ... so light, so staple that the foot of a beautiful lady scarcely seems to tread the earth at all.

La Gazella and many other new models have come to you from Italy, far-famed for its contributions to the World of Art and Beauty!

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

Here! 8,500 Pairs Silk

GLOVES

Extraordinary Easter Purchase!
$1.50 to $2.25 Perfect Lines

TURN-BACK CUFFS
FLARE CUFFS
TWO-TONE TAILORED

$1.15

WHITE
CHALET
MODE
HAGGER
TILLE
MIST, ETC.

Such a wonderful opportunity! 8500 Pairs of fresh silk gloves—NOW—when latest Paris cables enthusiastically sponsor SILK GLOVES FOR SPRING AND SUMMER! All—from a world-famous maker, whose name we may not use with such an absurdly low price. But, look for the label in the gloves themselves—you'll want not one, but many pairs!

(GLOVES—First Floor)

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

THE MAY COMPANY

A CHARMING CUSTOM

Those little remembrances given at Eastertide have a special significance that cannot be measured in material terms.

EASTER GIFTS

Timely Suggestions

Any One of Which Will Please

HOLY BIBLES

A fortunate purchase of 1000 Bibles, King James' version. Various styles and sizes. Specially priced 59c to $5.50. (Second Floor)

GIFT HAND BAGS

Embroidered, printed and quilted silks; self covered metal and composition shell frames. Back-strap, long-handle pouches, vagabond and underarm styles. New ensemble shades. $4.95. (First Floor)

TRIANGLE SCARFS

A bright touch of color for the Easter costume. Hand blocked designs ... very smart and very unusual at $1.69.

SILK HOSIERY

"Purity" hose, in Paris-approved complexion shades to harmonize with Easter ensembles. Both square and rounded heels. Priced $1.35, $1.65 and $1.95. (First Floor)

SUNTAN PEARLS

Shimmering, lustrous composition pearls that have taken on a coat of sunburn to meet the suntan vogue. Can you imagine anything lovelier for gifts? Chokers, 3-strand novelties and 60-in. lariats. And only $1 each. (First Floor)

EASTER EGGS

The entire family will enjoy them. Bunte's wholesome marshmallow eggs—the kind that are so, so good! Packed 2½ to the box. Priced 98c.

Filled Easter Baskets, novelties, eggs, etc....5c to 50c

2½-lb. Box Assorted Chocolates, 29 varieties.....$1.39

(The May Company—CANDY—First Floor)

E MAY CO

Footwear Imported

om ITALY

La Gazella

-made
-As Graceful
Name Suggests!

stic pump of modernistic design . . .
of soft kid enhanced by matelasse
g-zag design. Red tones—or sun-tan

Of Zephyr Weight

—to caress the foot, as does a glove . . . so light, so supple that the foot of a beautiful lady scarcely seems to tread the earth at all.

La Gazella and many other new models have come to you from Italy far-famed for its contributions to the World of Art and Beauty!

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

AY CO

Pairs Silk

VES

ter Purchase!
rfect Lines

5

WHITE
CHALET
MODE
HAGGER
TILLE
MIST, ETC.

ortunity! 8500
oves—NOW—
es enthusiasti-
LOVES FOR
MER! All—
maker, whose
with such an
t, look for the
themselves—
t many pairs!
Floor)

atever You Want to Rent
able to you through
NT ADS —

THE MAY COMPANY

A CHARMING CUSTOM

These little remembrances given at Eastertide have an especial significance that cannot be measured in material terms.

EASTER GIFTS

Timely Suggestions

Any One of Which Will Please

HOLY BIBLES

A fortunate purchase of 1000 Bibles, King James' version. Various styles and sizes. Specially priced 59c to $5.50. (Second Floor)

GIFT HAND BAGS

...printed and ...silks; self covered ...and composition shell ...frame. Back-strap, long-...pouches, vagabond ...underarm styles. New ...shades. $4.95. ...Floor)

TRIANGLE SCARFS

...touch of color for ...costume. Hand ...designs . . . very ...and very unusual at ...

SILK HOSIERY

...hose, in Paris-as-...complexion shades ...harmonize with Easter ...Both square and ...heels. Priced $1.35, ...and $1.95. (First Floor)

MAHTAN PEARLS

...lustrous com-...pearls that have ...as a coat of sunburn ...they do sustain vogue. ...you imagine anything ...for gifts? Chokers, ...necklaces and 60-in. ...ropes. And only $1 each. ...Floor)

EASTER EGGS

...dainty family will en-...their wholesome ...—the kind ...so good! Packed ...the love. Priced 50c. ...Basket Baskets, serv-...size...5c to 50c ...Set Assorted Choc-...Box 39 varieties.....$1.39

The May Company—BASEMENT—First Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Mouth weights! Worry, discontent, pessimism, sulkiness, hate, petulance—these act as weights to the corners of the mouth, drawing them downward, giving a hateful expression to the face. Act, also, as line markers, tracing the characteristics of the disposition, forming wrinkles which no beauty specialist can eradicate.

Downtown Beauty

Easter decorations in the downtown stores and shops are more than ever beautiful this season, it seems. The Easter motif, advantaged by the spring flower time, is especially happy, both in the use of growing plants and blossoms and in their simulation by artifice. Lilies, always so stately and dignified, like lovely ladies clad in bridal gowns, lend themselves to art with singular facility. One store shows window lamps fashioned in the shape of huge callas, the electrics forming the stamen; and throughout this always attractive place tall Easter lilies of silver seem to be growing in handsome pots. Elsewhere a bridal profession is set with great Easter lilies forming aisles for the wedding party, the waxen bride herself like a dainty blossom with her white satin gown and misty veil agleam with pearls. The array of Easter gifts offered in all stores and shops also afford timely suggestions as bridal gifts.

Of Silver

Not in many years have the exhibits of silver been so enticing as at present, when silver again has come into its own as household objects of art and utility. Silver, both in the form of hollow-ware and flat service sets, now comes in so many pleasing designs and for so many uses that it is especially easy to choose something gifty in this ware. And, after all, nothing so enriches a home as does good silver. Certain patterns, following the period plan, are found in flatware and even may be carried into the silver dishes for table use. For the bride it is an excellent idea for several friends or members of the family to start a series in a certain pattern, each giving what she will and adding to the collection from time to time, much as the add-a-pearl idea is carried out in the necklace of such gems.

Spooned Jewels

Some of the newest spoons for after-dinner coffee—now again in vogue, to be served in the library or living-room after the formal dinner—are made particularly attractive, having the handle terminated by a precious or semiprecious stone. Thus is added the touch of color so prevalent in all departments of the home.

Buttons' Odd Ways

Buttons, which have become quite jewel-like in beauty and most attractive in colors, now find odd ways of attaching themselves to the costume. Not, as a rule, for actual use, buttons creep the length of attached straps to the blouse, either extending from the neckline toward the waist, or set in rows along the blouse bands in ways most unexpected, or seeming to fasten the girdle or belt in place, or—oh, in any way not obviously utilitarian, but rather decorative. Often the buttons alone form the color touch to a somber or neutral ensemble.

Tinted Foxes

Foxes, in the form of neckpieces, are more than ever popular this season. Scarcely a costume but may advantageously accept a fox scarf as completement. Many of these, instead of being au naturel in the usually accepted colors of the fox, are in dainty pastel tones—rose beige, platinum, delicate blue, even Nile. I wonder if the little animals are fed chemicals, as some flowers are, to "grow" such dainty colors? Of course, I am merely imagining thus.

White Galiac

New fur trimming is white galiac, a most pliable peltry, which lends itself most happily to trimming fads of the present season. Heretofore, upon first appearance, rather, this novel fur was shown commonly in black. The white galiac is very attractive and with the vogue of white for summer costumes will find particular favor.

The "Bare" Fad

A little bare girl, mounted on a book, the leaves of which are expressively thumbed, forms an interesting set of book ends. Fashioned from pottery in a soft green, this set at once suggests a pleasing Easter gift for the book lover.

Of Organdy

As certain flowers blossom as harbingers of the season, so organdy comes forth as especially related to summer. This adorable fabric seems to have been waiting for the modes of now to fully prove its beauty, for not in years have frocks with flounces and furbelows so happily developed as in this material. The colors, Nile, rose, lavender, ciel and buttercup, are appropriate for bridesmaids' gowns, and also in white are particularly happy for fashioning the airy habiliments of the girl graduate.

Churchly

Easter, associated in thought with churchly matters, always brings forth the purple of vestments and altar cloths. On the wings of purple come the orchid tints, and this season the variations of this ever-welcome color lend themselves happily to the mode. Soft fabrics, fashioned into floating draperies, seem more than ever beautiful in one of the orchid tones; while hats and scarves always are bewitching in the shades of orchid or violet, and seem expressive of the vernal season.

THE MAY COMPANY

EASTER FASHIONS

FLATTERINGLY FEMININE—

SHEER HAT

of gold and silver stitched maline over hair—

Interpreting the summer mode in terms of Easter smartness, this exquisite hat frames the face softly, dipping at the sides in graceful line. Two subtle, knotted bows in pastel colors accent the brim. $15

In white, shell pink, orchid, wavecrest, blonde and black. *(Millinery Salon—Third Floor)*

"CREPE PAULETTE"

fashions this beautiful coat for modern maid . . . creamy beige tones with the rich two-headed fox collar, achieving truly unusual distinction—$225. *(Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor)*

"DRESSMAKER ENSEMBLE"

of Almond green georgette, featuring the new jabot effect and treatment of exquisite Alencon lace. Novel new pleating. Enchanting for afternoon occasions. $85. *(Gown Shop—Third Floor)*

"BLACK & WHITE"

one of fashion's newest style edicts. Jacket sports frock—the frock of small patterned white flowers on black ground—new "dressmaker" collar, $110. *(Sports Apparel Shop—Third Floor)*

"SPORTS ENSEMBLE"

Violet imported tweed with the much talked of tuck-in blouse with bow tie effect—another new feature. Outstanding; wearable! $79.50. *(Sports Apparel Shop—Third Floor)*

"THE PEPLUM JACKET"

of taffeta, one of the newest phases of evening wear. Starched Chiffon evening frock with elongated back—*both very new* — Peplum Jacket, $55; frock, $49.50. *(Women's Gown Shop—Third Floor)*

"CRYSTAL CREPE"

fashions this handsome morning Ensemble. Tiny patterned print-beige and chanel red trimming. $69.50. *(Women's Gown Shop—Third Floor)*

"PARK GREEN"

Coat of crepe poulette—with handsome shawl collar of lynx—$250. *(Misses' Coats—Third Floor)*

"TRAVEL COAT"

Finest Imported Homespun—brown beige with novel, new gros grain ribbon tie. $98.50. (Sketched below.) *(Sports Apparel Shop—Third Floor)*

"DRESSMAKER ENSEMBLE"

For the smart Modern—beige crepe with white crepe hand-fagoted blouse—new version of the bow—new pleating gives straight silhouette with elongated flare. $110.00. *(Misses' Shops—Third Floor)*

"SOPHISTICATED"

Black creola coat with deep shawl collar of black galyak fur; $125. *(Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.)*

"THE ELEGANT COAT"

The sophisticated woman wears with distinction this Coat of beige canton crepe, with elegant Sunset fox collar, flowing jabot front. $195. *(Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor)*

"MAPLE MOLE"

Trims this superb coat of electric blue; smooth finish fabric lined with beige crepe—"dressmaker" touch in the shawl collar! $79.50. *(Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor)*

SPRING OPENING

Gala Spring Windows

THIRTY WINDOWS present a pageant of fashion, against new Spring backgrounds! Like all Fashion's smartest followers, these styles present versatile versions of the ensemble theme. Monterey, Patrician, Modern, and the new Albion type that makes its initial bow this week—all are shown in correct settings with appropriate accessories to complete the ensemble.

NEW styles! New settings! New ideas! These are the inspiration for Barker Bros.' Spring opening. Every department in the store radiates this spirit... new departments in new settings, old departments in new settings... throughout the store the newest fashion trends are displayed to their best advantage. Attend the lectures in the Auditorium, see the New Window Displays... you'll find Barker Bros. a place of enthralling interest with the coming of Spring.

Barker Bros.' Monterey Furniture Reminiscent of Early California

FURNITURE ADAPTED TO MODERN California architectural development—the type of individual furniture that up to this time had to be hand-made at great expense—now presented by Barker Bros. at moderate cost. Complete Monterey ensembles—furniture for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, patios and gardens as well as accessories, draperies and rugs. Although Monterey furniture goes back to early days of California for its inspiration, it is definitely modern in its comfort and convenience. Warm Spanish colors are used in the furniture itself and the upholstering. Possibly most popular is the old wood finish, but some of the most delightful effects are obtained by combining old wood with the Monterey colors; old red, straw ivory, Spanish green. Much of the charm of a Monterey room lies in harmonizing accessories. Everything needed to complete a Monterey ensemble is now ready.

Barker Bros.' Albion Furniture of Tudor English Inspiration

IT WAS IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY that Sir Francis Drake left England and landed in California, which he christened "New Albion," thinking that he had laid the foundation for a great new English empire in the Americas. Although this plan failed to materialize, English influence has always been strong in California. Realizing this fact and following the present nation-wide interest in English furniture, Barker Bros. have created this new furniture of English feeling—"Albion"—in memory of the days when California itself bore the name. Designed for small homes of informal type, the prices have been kept moderate. Inspired by English Tudor furniture—a virile style in walnut with simple structural lines, but rich carving. To make possible complete ensembles, harmonizing draperies, floor coverings and complete accessories are now assembled.

Patrician Furniture

A SPECIALLY interesting display of this fine Barker Bros.' Patrician furniture. Seventy-five pieces of finest design and construction. In newest fabrics and colors—with a predominance of damasks in the favored shade of reseda green.

18th Century Pieces

THE STYLE importance of 17th and 18th century English furniture is recognized in the displays of these periods in living room, bedroom and dining room furniture. From complete room groupings to individual pieces that will combine with other styles—an important array.

Early American

A SPECIAL DISPLAY to delight the Early American enthusiasts is assembled on the sixth floor. Choice Colonial furniture for complete ensembles — living room, bedroom and dining room with suggestions for rugs, draperies and accessories all in true Early American feeling.

Patios and Gardens

THE SIXTH FLOOR says, "Come to my garden" with charming new pieces to enhance the beauty of California gardens and patios. Stick reed continues to hold the place of highest favor for beauty and comfort, and new hammocks have achieved even greater luxury this season.

Lecture on Interior Decoration by Edgar H. Wileman

THE FIRST of a series of six lectures on Interior Decoration by Edgar Harrison Wileman takes place in Barker Bros.' Auditorium Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 P.M. The series deals with new ideas for Spanish and English type homes, practical demonstrations of the use of today's colorful creations. The subject of the first lecture is, "The Living Room, its functions, problems and furnishings." Mr. Wileman is Lecturer on the Art of Interior Decoration for the University of California at Los Angeles; University College, U. S.C.; consulting decorator for Barker Bros. There is no admission charge.

Interior Decoration Studio

THE STUDIO of Interior Decoration shows interesting groupings of fine furniture, ideas for decorative schemes.

New Shops and New Locations

ENLARGED MIRROR AND PICTURE SHOP
West side of the Mezzanine Floor

LAMP AND SHADE DEPARTMENT
West Side of the Mezzanine Floor

ENLARGED MUSIC DEPARTMENT
East Side of Mezzanine Floor

ART AND GIFT SHOP
West Galleria of the First Floor

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
West Galleria of the First Floor

NEW SHOP OF MODERN ART
West Galleria of the First Floor, Next to Oriental Art

STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
West Galleria of the First Floor, to the Left Entering from Figueroa Street

Modes and Manners

ASSUMING A NEW guise, almost breath-taking in its loveliness. Modes and Manners is a brilliant feature of the Spring Opening. With softly diffused lighting, floor to ceiling mirrors, frosted glass shelves illuminated from beneath, and fabric covered walls, it forms a fitting background for the myriads of smart pieces displayed there.

The Model House

THE MODEL HOUSE on the sixth floor has completely changed its type, and presents as its contribution to Spring Opening Week the charm and attractive personality of Albion furniture in a correct setting. Living room, bedrooms and dining room — all furnished with Albion, all sponsoring the ensemble idea, with floor coverings, draperies and even the smallest accessories in a typical English manner.

BARKER BROS.' TELEPHONE NUMBER IS NOW CHANGED TO FABER 3355

Spring opening displays also at Barker Bros. Hollywood Store!

BARKER BROS

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
Agents 1
Apartments 1
Automobiles 1
Auto Accessories 1
Auto Agencies 1
Auto Insurance 1
Auto Repairing 1
Auto Trailers 1
Auto Trucks 1
Auto Wrecking 1
Beauty Parlors 1
Business Announcements 1
Business Chances 1
Business Opportunities 1
Business Property 1
Business Services 1
Cemetery Lots 1
Contractors 1
Dancing 1
Dentists 1
Dressmaking 1
Educational 1
Employment Agencies 1
Exchange 1
Financial 1
For Exchange 1
For Rent 1
For Sale 1
For Sale—Automobiles 1
For Sale—Boats 1
For Sale—Business Property 1
For Sale—Farms 1
For Sale—Houses 1
For Sale—Lots 1
For Sale—Miscellaneous 1
For Sale—Musical Instruments 1
For Sale—Poultry 1
For Sale—Real Estate 1
For Sale—Resort Property 1
For Sale—Suburban Property 1
For Women 1
Furniture 1
Furniture Repairing 1
Hotels 1
Houses Moving 1
Instruction 1
Investments 1
Legal Notices 1
Lodges 1
Lost and Found 1
Machinery 1
Manufacturers 1
Medical 1
Miscellaneous 1
Money to Loan 1
Motion Pictures 1
Musical 1
Musical Instruments 1
Notices 1
Office Equipment 1
Painting 1
Personals 1
Photography 1
Plumbing 1
Professional 1
Publications 1
Real Estate 1
Rooms 1
Salesmen 1
Situations Wanted 1
Stocks and Bonds 1
Storage 1
Tailoring 1
Tents and Awnings 1
Tickets 1
Trailers 1
Trucks 1
Typewriters 1
Wanted—Automobiles 1
Wanted—Business Property 1
Wanted—Farms 1
Wanted—Houses 1
Wanted—Lots 1
Wanted—Miscellaneous 1
Wanted—Real Estate 1
Wanted—Rooms 1
Wanted—Situations 1
Wanted—To Buy 1
Wanted—To Exchange 1
Wanted—To Lease 1
Wanted—To Rent 1
Wearing Apparel 1
Wearing Apparel—Furs 1
Wearing Apparel—Jewelry 1
Wearing Apparel—Shoes 1
Wearing Apparel—Tailoring 1
Wearing Apparel—Women's 1

WANT-AD RATES

DISPLAY—Effective January 1, 1929
Per agate line, 7 days $1.40
Per agate line, 6 days 1.20
Per agate line, 3 to 5 days 1.40
Per agate line, 1 day 1.60
Per agate line, Sunday 1.60
Per agate line, Sunday, 3 to 5 days 1.40
Per agate line, Sunday, 6 days 1.20
Per agate line, Sunday, 7 days 1.00
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 7 days 1.40
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 6 days 1.20
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 3 to 5 days 1.40
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 1 day 1.60
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, Sunday 1.60
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 3 to 5 days 1.40
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 6 days 1.20
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 7 days 1.00
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 1 day 1.60
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, Sunday 1.60
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 3 to 5 days 1.40
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 6 days 1.20
Per agate line, Sunday, Business Chances, 7 days 1.00

CLASSIFIED—Effective January 1, 1929
Per line, 7 days $0.40
Per line, 6 days 0.35
Per line, 3 to 5 days 0.40
Per line, 1 day 0.45
Per line, Sunday 0.45
Per line, Sunday, 3 to 5 days 0.40
Per line, Sunday, 6 days 0.35
Per line, Sunday, 7 days 0.30
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 7 days 0.40
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 6 days 0.35
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 3 to 5 days 0.40
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 1 day 0.45
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, Sunday 0.45
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 3 to 5 days 0.40
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 6 days 0.35
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 7 days 0.30
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 1 day 0.45
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, Sunday 0.45
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 3 to 5 days 0.40
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 6 days 0.35
Per line, Sunday, Business Chances, 7 days 0.30

Minimum charge, 4 lines.
Count 5 words to the line.
Initials, numbers and groups of letters count as words.
Telephone numbers count as one word.
Boldface type, double price.
Capitals, double price.
Boldface capitals, double price.
Ornamental boldface, double price.
Boldface border, double price.
Boldface border and boldface type, double price.
Boldface border and capitals, double price.
Boldface border and boldface capitals, double price.
Ornamental boldface border, double price.
Ornamental boldface border and boldface type, double price.
Ornamental boldface border and capitals, double price.
Ornamental boldface border and boldface capitals, double price.

Terms: Cash with order, except for accounts established by agencies or firms of recognized responsibility.
Rates for Sunday publication apply to all editions.
Rates for Business Chances apply to all editions.
Rates for Business Chances, Sunday, apply to all editions.
Rates for Business Chances, Sunday, apply to all editions.
Rates for Business Chances, Sunday,

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPTS.:
FURNITURE
MEN'S CLOTHING
RUGS
WOMEN'S SHOES
ALSO EXPERIENCED
WRAPPERS, PACKERS AND CARRIERS
APPLY
THE MAY CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
Operating Manager for large home furnishing warehouse. Must have a thorough knowledge of furniture merchandise, and be fully experienced in supervising the routine of such specialty departments of stock keeping, cabinet, assembling, upholstering and finishing.
Our whose capabilities insure a high degree of operating efficiency. Your letter should state all details of actual experience, and qualification, with references, to all former employers.
Address H, box 39, Times Branch.

AUDITORS
General Motors Corporation has and several opportunities for additional number of semi-senior public accountants for traveling or limited need for several senior and 4 assistants with headquarters in Los Angeles; positions offer permanent advancement.
Applications must give following information: Age, education, experience, present and former employers, present and minimum commencing salary, and have recent photograph attached.
Applications will be treated confidentially.
Address H, box 267, Times Office.

Adding M. exp. ..$200 | Steno., sect., bdwd. limb., exp...$170
Steno., Rec'y, 24-25, auto exp...$135
Steno., $125, or $135 to start
Shoe sale Stenfd.....$150 & rma.
Typist, switchboard opr.....$125
Sten., Bkpr., Stenfd.....$150
Serv. Bkpr. Bank exp. Local.....$110
Long-hand bkpr. Attr. bank.....$125
Steno., Stenfd. Univ. exp.....$125
Stock & deliv. clk. mere.....$ 90
Stock clk., 24-26 mdse.....$130
Stock checker, auto mfr. exp...$130
Mech. drftsmn, piec. tool exp. Open
Stenographer, good personality...$100
Print in litho. sales, loc. exp...$150
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
329 Story Bldg. (Ag.) 6th & Edwy.

MAN WHO HAD SOME EXP. WITH
Women's Ready-to-Wear
AND WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN
FLOOR MANAGER
HAS SOUND MAY BE WHO IS INTERESTED IN SUCH POSITION OPPORTUNITY FOR AD-VANCEMENT.
Apply
Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

GARNISH-Repair clk., auto $175
ELLIOTT-Grader opr. .....Open
ACCT., cr. mgr. exp. ....$200-$250
ACCT., sales dept. store and bldg. $150
ACCT., sales dept. store and bldg. $150
Loan exp. 30-35 .....$150
STENO. $25 .....$100
STENO. Clerk $100
Steno. Clerk .....$75-$80
Steno. Sec. $100
INVOICE CK. 40-50 .....$130-150
CHEMICAL exp. Young $175
SHIPPING CK. 25-30 Lg. Beach $150
MACH. Designer Prod. Man. $200
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Ag.)
1717 Wilcox Bldg. HE. 8181

ACCOUNTANT & office manager wanted by corporation. Unusual opportunity. Give age, education, experience & minimum commencing salary. Address T. box 122, Times Office.

DRESS W. INTERVIEWERS.....$30 WK.
DRESS W. CLERKS.....$25 WK.
CORSET & COL. Speak Eng. ....Open
L. A. Retail Board Trade Assn.
715 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.

WANTED—Dry goods salesmen (retail) one with special sales experience. C. J. Gerlert preferred. State salary wanted. Address T. box 122, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED $150
STENO. BOOKKEEPER $150
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Accred.) 105 E. Broadway (m. 412)

Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring, often being bookkeepers to place-ments. Call or write for blanks.

WINDOW DRESSER
Twice mo. who writes own cards. Our owner 1430 W. Santa Barbara.

REPRESENTATIVE, young; ability, $2000 first year. Call 9 to 12. Address XY, box 256, Times Office.

BOOKBINDER wkr., bank, $125. F. E. Hamilton Co., 1000 Wall. Mad. 6226

Address T. box 267, Times Office.

WANTED: man or woman to work in office or home for tuition, or by cr. & tuition. C. C. College, 2711 Hollywood Blvd.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Rapid-Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins. Day or night. Rapid Bus. Inst. 1127 W. 7th. FI. 1127.

WANTED—Boy between 20 and 25 years of age, who would like to be interested in secretarial work. Apply Mankin College, 6119 S. FIGUEROA.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN
22 to 35 for responsible and steady sales jobs. Will be assigned to our retail store nearest their home. Must be satisfied with $35 to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
815 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN between ages of 35 and 50, preferably experienced in office specialties or accustomed to interviewing executives. Choice city territory now open with exceptional possibilities. Man must have personality, resourcefulness and good record. Commission with drawing account. Telephone for appointment. TR. 9137.

SALESMEN
We have positions open for 3 men with experience in office specialties capable handling national accounts. Must have references as to character and personality. Commission basis. Address H, box 39, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Calling on the retail dry goods stores in California south of Tehachapi. Carry well known line of women's and children's hosiery, underwear, muslin, knit jersey underwear, etc. Liberal commission basis. Write full details. LA MODE GARMENT CO., 209 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

EARN $2500-$10000 MONTHLY. Own your own business. Operate NEON ELECTRIC SIGN assembling plant. Spare time home. We furnish everything. Valuable booklet free. Ghent Neon Sign Co., Brady Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

Neat Appearing Man
for special work. $30-$35 wk. start. See salesman Room 307, 1701 S. GRAND AVE.

SALESMAN with auto to drive and manage crew of solicitors. Must be experienced and free to travel. Call Sunday or Monday 10 to 12 or 1 to 4 p.m. 1 Maywood Apts., 3001 Beverly Blvd.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, we have a deal that the small merchant will buy on sight; have good territory open. MITCHELL STUDIO, 743 S. Hope.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer Direct to automobile owners. Big quantity prices. Make $75 a week weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelous Mfg. Co., 1200 N. Nashville, Chicago.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine. Pays merchants 1000% sensational demonstration! $50 dis-play. Write startling! Wm. Penn Nut Co., 4654 Broadway, Chicago.

SALESMEN who can qualify as to GRADUATE, CALIFORNIA DENTAL HOSPITAL. Opportunity to make real money selling Graham-Paige cars. Room 1, Motor Sales Co., 1930 S. Hope.

MAN wanted, reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No experience required. Write Mr. Davis, Paint Co., Dept. 29, Sioux City, Iowa.

OPENING for quiet man, unusual opportunity for advancement and permanent position, good pay, appointment. 1631 S. Broadway room 6. Call for Mr. F. Kline.

SPECIALTY salesmen, chain of gift line, all stores, fast seller, retails 3c sale, exclusive prod., repeats; one con-tact. Salesmen, 1913 S. HILL ST.

MEN solicit for independent Dealer; phone No. Hollywood 1212-J.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE
HELP—HELP—HELP
—THE BOOM IS ON—

A qualified lead a day—two if you wish—never cuts a trick. We turn them down daily for the lack of salespeople to handle them.
Never in the history of this office have we been so swamped with honest to goodness qualified prospects.
We get our business from Real Solicitors — two Radio Stations, Downtown Stands, Billboards, Newspapers, Publicity, and we take them to the Knockout of them all.

STUDIO CITY
CALIFORNIA'S PREMIER TEN MILLION DOLLAR DEVELOPMENT

The talk of California, ten minutes from this office. Big commissions—pay as daily. Salvage paid, more and more time in a deserving set-up and a logical sales tool. Two years' work ahead. Come out and see the livest organization in this town. You must have a car. Studio City is next door to Mack Sennett's $600,000 studio and we have access to it daily.
See H. R. "PROSPERITY" EVANS, 6321 Hollywood Blvd. before 11:30 a.m. or at the tract, Venice Blvd. and Pacoima avenue, afternoons.

SALESPEOPLE
Mr. John P. Mills
WILL AGAIN PERSONALLY ADDRESS A SALES MEETING AT 9 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT AT
349 SOUTH HILL
NEW SALESPEOPLE WHO ATTEND-ED THE MEETING LAST MONDAY NIGHT STARTED HITTING TUES-DAY.
HERE'S THE LIVEST, FASTEST MONEY-MAKING DEAL FOR SALES-MEN THAT'S HIT LOS ANGELES IN YEARS.
LAS VEGAS
LOTS APPROVED AND ENDORSED BY REAL ESTATE COMMISSION OF THE STATE. SPECIAL UNION PACIFIC TRAINS TO TRANSPORT YOUR PROSPECTS. BIG COMBINA-TION DEAL. SPECIAL SANTA FE TRAINS TO OUR
AVOCADO
COLONIZATION PROJECT IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY. WITH PERSON-AL LECTURE ON THE PROPERTY BY
JOHN P. MILLS
THREE TIMES A WEEK.

MORTGAGE SALESMAN
(To Close Prospects)

A man who has successfully sold mortgages or high class real estate investments, is wanted by a client of ours to close prospects developed through the medium of newspaper and direct mail advertising. The position is permanent and will pay better than $1000 a month to the man who can qualify.
Our client is one of the strongest and most progressive institutions of its kind on the Pacific Coast—whose investment contracts positively are $75,000,000 of resources.
For appointment, address the undersigned. BY LETTER ONLY, stating age, nationality and sales experience for the past two years, also give telephone number.
HAMMEL ADVERTISING CORP'N.
Merchants National Bank Bldg.
4th South Spring Street.

MAN, 25 to 45 years of age; must be energetic, neat in dress and appearance, with clean past record. This is a permanent connection in sales department of large local manufacturer. Sales experience unnecessary, good pay, steady time to a deserving party. Call MR. HAWKINS, 120 SANTEE ST., ROOM 206 OR TUESDAY P.M.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 energetic young men of neat appearance & personality. This position involves real estate & insurance & possibility for advancement to branch manage-ment if you if you make good. Must furnish A-1 ref. & $500 cash. Interview Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 625 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th and Spring.

MAKE money every day and secure a profitable & permanent future, selling our new accident and sickness policies, with guaranteed cash values. Our men are really making money. Experience unnecessary. Write C. A. Cain, Supt., Equitable Life & Casualty Ins. Co. 1032 Chester Williams Bldg.

SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVER! AMAZING NEW PATENTED INVEN-TION! REMOVES BROKEN SCREWS INSTANTLY. MOST INAC-CESSIBLE PLACES. SELLS $1.50. 100% PROFIT. EXCITING. HOME, CHAUFFEUR, GARAGES, ELECTRI-CIANS, RADIO BUY ON SIGHT! EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. 4068 WINTHROP BLDG., BOSTON.

WANT man with sales ability, partic-ularly capable of soliciting; an intelligent conversation along real estate and financial lines. Excellent opportunity and permanent connec-tion for right man. See Mr. Camp-bell, 1031 W. 7th.
WALTER B. CAMPBELL CO.
261 S. La Brea. Oregon 6819.

BEGINNERS
All, or part time, to learn the finan-cial business. Any sincere person of good finance, who wishes a better connection, should qualify. Call Securities Sales Dept., 1st Floor Title Ins. Bldg., or phone TR. 2300 for an evening appointment.

STOP MAKING MONEY FOR SOMEBODY ELSE! MAKE $5,000 A YEAR AMAZING PATENTED INVEN-TION SELLS ITSELF. ENVELOPES MAILED POSTAGE PAID IN LOS ANGELES. PROFITS EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. TREMENDOUS MARKET! WRITE QUICK FOR FREE, SPECIAL OFFER. SEAL-ED-SEND, 5585 WATES ST., BOSTON.

SALESMAN—
PERMANENT POSITION
Growing firm has opening for young married man under 35 years, with car, capable of advancing to a posi-tion of larger responsibility. Good pay to start. References required. Not canvassing. Apply 1129 S. Hill.

SALESMAN
of the highest type will find an out-let for his initiative and sales ability in this organization, established business. Will be in my office Saturday & Sunday, from 10 a.m. 1302 BROADWAY, TERMINAL BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of house dept. in branch office of store of Los Angeles most conserva-tive family firms, located in the Wilshire-La Brea district in great deal of activity, an opportunity to make money for an energetic per-son. Call W. 4412 for appointment.

Call, 24 in your pocket every half hour. Wire orders for Holly-wood News. Big advertising service for store windows. No com-petition; every store prospect. Ex-perience unnecessary. Free sales course. Rexall Window Service Corp., 1146 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles.

PATRICK DULUTH CORPORATION has few openings for salesmen, ex-perience not as tailored-to-measure suits. Direct selling experience, first class references absolutely necessary. Apply 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FURNITURE salesman represent high class eastern furniture importing concern; must know California in-terior designers and furniture buy-ers. State in detail age, experience, references, requirements. Address S. box 267, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED sales manager wanted by manufacturer of refrigerating machinery. 117 N. Maryland. GLEN-DALE.

Class executive, for electric specialties. No competition. Well-known & advertised. With comm. Car nec-essary. 818 W. 37th St., Room 1014.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 200-mile $2 flashlight. Sells itself with music. Pays 100%. Spencer Labora-tories, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED: Cake salesman for estab-lished route. Must have local experience. Schaefer's Cakes, Inc., 832 E. Fairmax.

CLEANING persons of good appearance to sell Wilshire Blvd. syndicate unit-on easy terms. CALIFORNIA AMERICA CORP., 3327 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED, man preferably one with police experience for soliciting, com-mission basis. Call 1433 W. 39 St. or phone VE. 7776.

EQUITY salesman. Calling on drug & gen. mer. trade. Continue for mfr. ice cream sundaes. Rec adv. service. Permanent. Seite 2 W. 8 ST.

SALESMAN—
PERMANENT POSITION
Growing firm has opening for young married man under 35 years, with car, capable of advancing to a posi-tion of larger responsibility. Good pay to start. References required. Not canvassing. Apply 1129 S. Hill.

SALESMAN
of the highest type will find an out-let for his initiative and sales ability in this organization, established business. Will be in my office Satur-day & Sunday, from 10 a.m. 1302 BROADWAY, TERMINAL BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman to take charge of house dept. in branch office of store of Los Angeles most conserva-tive family firms, located in the Wilshire-La Brea district in great deal of activity, an opportunity to make money for an energetic per-son. Call W. 4412 for appointment.

Call, 24 in your pocket every half hour. Wire orders for Holly-wood News. Big advertising service for store windows. No com-petition; every store prospect. Ex-perience unnecessary. Free sales course. Rexall Window Service Corp., 1146 Broadway Bldg., Los Angeles.

PATRICK DULUTH CORPORATION has few openings for salesmen, ex-perience not as tailored-to-measure suits. Direct selling experience, first class references absolutely necessary. Apply 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FURNITURE salesman represent high class eastern furniture importing concern; must know California in-terior designers and furniture buy-ers. State in detail age, experience, references, requirements. Address S. box 267, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED sales manager wanted by manufacturer of refrigerating machinery. 117 N. Maryland. GLEN-DALE.

Class executive, for electric specialties. No competition. Well-known & advertised. With comm. Car nec-essary. 818 W. 37th St., Room 1014.

DISTRIBUTOR for new 200-mile $2 flashlight. Sells itself with music. Pays 100%. Spencer Labora-tories, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED: Cake salesman for estab-lished route. Must have local expe-rience. Schaefer's Cakes, Inc., 832 E. Fairmax.

CLEANING persons of good appearance to sell Wilshire Blvd. syndicate unit-on easy terms. CALIFORNIA AMERICA CORP., 3327 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED, man preferably one with police experience for soliciting, com-mission basis. Call 1433 W. 39 St. or phone VE. 7776.

EQUITY salesman. Calling on drug & gen. mer. trade. Continue for mfr. ice cream sundaes. Rec adv. service. Permanent. Seite 2 W. 8 ST.

LIFE INSURANCE
For best contract in State see Mr. Fix, 416 Merchants Nat. Bldg.

Good territory open. Fast sell-ing article. No retailing. No experi-ence required. 705 W. 8TH

SALESMEN, Hudson, Essex. Auto-seller experience not necessary if real sleeper. Mr. Coe, 827 S. Western

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALES MANAGER
We require an experienced sales manager for Southern California territory, made necessary through our expansion program. This is a big job for a big man accustomed to meeting the heads of large indus-trial plants. To the salesman with unusual ability and business vision a repeat income running into the 5-figure mark is positively assured.
Our Iowa salesman earned $1,080.20 last commissions during the week ending February 16th, and wired in a repeat order February 20th which earned him $790.80 net commissions.
Ordinary order takers can't do this. It takes a thoroughly trained salesman, and we train you. We are a nationally known and old estab-lished organization enjoying the con-tinued patronage of over 40,000 of the leading industries from coast to coast. No sales proposition in the whole country permits of the enor-mous earnings which are possible to the thinking, conscientious salesman which our proposition offers.
Commissions are paid promptly on Friday of each week. We pay com-missions on 60-day trial order. Tell us you can show a sales record and references of the highest order, do not bother us otherwise. Call or phone R. C. Harris, Sales Manager, Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, Monday between 9-12 a.m. or 2-3 p.m. In-terview only by appointment.

SALESMEN
Now Is the Time to Sell
Sea-Coast Property
SEE OUR NEW
LECTURE METHOD
Using motion pictures in a new way. New men selling right from the start. No sales resistance. Million dollars in commissions to work upon. The pioneering is completed. Big checks are being paid weekly. We make your appointments with newly arrived tourists and high class clients daily. Sell a property your clients like. Good closed car essen-tial. We pay car expense. We must have more salesmen to care for prospects who want to see Dana Point. See Jerry Lee, 3043 Wilshire Blvd., any morning before 9:00 or all day Saturday and Monday.

California Haciendas
SEA-COAST ESTATES AT DANA POINT
The new recreational community midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Real estate values are soaring. Be interested by a client who is selling his ranch. Write us your qualifications. We will give you a real opportunity to make a permanent connec-tion. (Applications from ex-salesmen only.) Special sales crew now being organized by A. Maxwell Woodhead, Inc. Direct selling methods with splendid co-operation. Contract by brokers. Interviews any time by appointment. 1031 Wilshire Blvd. Night interviews by appointment only. Telephone Mr. Max-well, WESTMORE 2141.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
offers clean-cut, better-than-the-av-erage MEN and WOMEN an opportu-nity to make a permanent, money-making sales commission connection.
Ransom-trained salespeople are making good. To enter this enthusi-astic organization, you, yourself, must be willing to fit into the "Ran-som" backed by Pacific program under the wise MR. CORBIN, director of personnel.
139 WEST FIFTH STREET (Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.)

Good-Bye Carbon Paper
Salesmen and Salesmanagers your attention is called to the ORIGINAL COPYWRITER, a SENSATIONAL NEW REVOLUTIONARY DUPLICATING CARBON PAPER on all Standard Typewriters. Makes from five to five ORIGINAL DUPLICATES in INK. SAVES TIME, LABOR AND MONEY. Don't think what this means to the business world. Liv-alize your earnings on an article of this character. Communicate with us at once, stating territory desired. Be first to establish an independent business of your own. Without com-petition. $17 starts you. Write or wire for complete details. National Copywriter Co., Lincoln Bldg., SEATTLE, WASH.

WANTED
SALESMEN
I want a few salesmen on a tract that will sell. It is close in, has a lot of drawing fea-tures. If you have not been mak-ing money enough to suit you, call and see me. Plenty of room for a few more salesmen.
J. B. STEARNS
711 West Sixth Street

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?
Present opening for potential ex-ecutive in this well-established busi-ness concern is due to the expan-sion of every department; the pre-mium is in accordance with the personality and character of the man wanted; must be a man of years of age; no applications con-sidered Saturday, Please do not phone or apply after that time. Appl. Rhode TR. 2564 or 326 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

RESIDENT SALESMAN
Eastern manufacturer of well known line of boys' blouses and youths' shirts wants a resident salesman, preferably located in Los An-geles to handle their line from Denver south. May be operated profitably similar line selling to department stores and retail trade. Strictly commission basis. Write fully. Address T. box 277, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted. The recognized world's largest manufac-turers of advertising specialties have an established territory to turn over to a high class salesman with a car, who is willing to go out and work. Applicant must produce successful record and furnish best of refer-ences. Give full details of previous experience in first letter. This is a real oppor-tunity to make a permanent connec-tion. Address Box 1000, Times Office.

Lach-Markow Co., 417 Market St., San Francisco, California.

$200 WEEKLY
For good men, who can sell, will find a worth-while connection, work-ing out of DOWNTOWN LOS AN-GELES office. Apply in person to our office—any week day morning, 9 to 12, Room 1, Ground floor, Mer-chants National Bank Bldg., 4th and South Spring Street.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Several high-class stock sales-men, for the selling issue.
Leads in Connection.
MR. GIFFORD
WITH MR. POWELL
601-606 Board of Trade Bldg.

SALESMEN
We are offering you right now the best selling subdivision proposition in L. A. county.
15% COMM. AND
$2.50 HAULAGE
Come in and get the details.
303-311 WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN
We wish to interview men between ages of 25 and 35 years, with high school education or more, who are aggressive, of good appearance and interested in becoming salesman for national organization in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. Give full particulars in first letter as to past experience and if your qualifications are acceptable will arrange personal interview. Address H. box 314 Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Large importing house desires first-class gentleman trav-eling Denver west, one acquainted with jobbing trade and large de-partment stores, to represent line of jewelry, bead chokers and novelties; jewelry line preferred; fine line. Write full particulars, Box 110, Mailer, Times Position, N.Y.C.

SALESMEN
To sell listed securities. Leads. Steady position. Experience not necessary. Apply 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

$200 WEEKLY
For good men, who can sell, will find a worth-while connection, work-ing out of DOWNTOWN LOS AN-GELES office. Apply in person to our office—any week day morning, 9 to 12, Room 1, Ground floor, Mer-chants National Bank Bldg., 4th and South Spring Street.

Good-Bye Carbon Paper
Salesmen and Salesmanagers your attention is called to the ORIGINAL COPYWRITER, a SENSATIONAL NEW REVOLUTIONARY DUPLICATING CARBON PAPER on all Standard Typewriters. Makes from five to five ORIGINAL DUPLICATES in INK. SAVES TIME, LABOR AND MONEY. Don't think what this means to the business world. Liv-alize your earnings on an article of this character. Communicate with us at once, stating territory desired. Be first to establish an independent business of your own. Without com-petition. $17 starts you. Write or wire for complete details. National Copywriter Co., Lincoln Bldg., SEATTLE, WASH.

WANTED
SALESMEN
I want a few salesmen on a tract that will sell. It is close in, has a lot of drawing fea-tures. If you have not been mak-ing money enough to suit you, call and see me. Plenty of room for a few more salesmen.
J. B. STEARNS
711 West Sixth Street

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?
Present opening for potential ex-ecutive in this well-established busi-ness concern is due to the expan-sion of every department; the pre-mium is in accordance with the personality and character of the man wanted; must be a man of years of age; no applications con-sidered Saturday, Please do not phone or apply after that time. Appl. Rhode TR. 2564 or 326 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

RESIDENT SALESMAN
Eastern manufacturer of well known line of boys' blouses and youths' shirts wants a resident salesman, preferably located in Los An-geles to handle their line from Denver south. May be operated profitably similar line selling to department stores and retail trade. Strictly commission basis. Write fully. Address T. box 277, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING Salesman Wanted. The recognized world's largest manufac-turers of advertising specialties have an established territory to turn over to a high class salesman with a car, who is willing to go out and work. Applicant must produce successful record and furnish best of refer-ences. Give full details of previous experience in first letter. This is a real oppor-tunity to make a permanent connec-tion. Address Box 1000, Times Office.

Lach-Markow Co., 417 Market St., San Francisco, California.

$200 WEEKLY
For good men, who can sell, will find a worth-while connection, work-ing out of DOWNTOWN LOS AN-GELES office. Apply in person to our office—any week day morning, 9 to 12, Room 1, Ground floor, Mer-chants National Bank Bldg., 4th and South Spring Street.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Several high-class stock sales-men, for the selling issue.
Leads in Connection.
MR. GIFFORD
WITH MR. POWELL
601-606 Board of Trade Bldg.

SALESMEN
We are offering you right now the best selling subdivision proposition in L. A. county.
15% COMM. AND
$2.50 HAULAGE
Come in and get the details.
303-311 WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN
We wish to interview men between ages of 25 and 35 years, with high school education or more, who are aggressive, of good appearance and interested in becoming salesman for national organization in Los Angeles and adjacent cities. Give full particulars in first letter as to past experience and if your qualifications are acceptable will arrange personal interview. Address H. box 314 Times Branch.

SALESMAN—Large importing house desires first-class gentleman trav-eling Denver west, one acquainted with jobbing trade and large de-partment stores, to represent line of jewelry, bead chokers and novelties; jewelry line preferred; fine line. Write full particulars, Box 110, Mailer, Times Position, N.Y.C.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ELECTROLUX
Is Expanding
Commencing operations on Pacific Coast on or about 10-1-29, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 50 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 44 other countries where we are dominant in our par-ticular field. We have made such tremendous strides that San Fran-cisco, Portland and Oakland are now being opened and reasons is to be opened shortly.
We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next month and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our meth-ods and policies of operations and will receive splendid income in commission and bonus during their training and qualifying period.
Inasmuch as we intend alone in our particular field we cannot get experienced men, but train men in our own methods.
For the present we are only in-terested in men living in Pasadena and around Los Angeles.
Those who apply for personal in-terview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.
Apt. 413-17, 218 W. 6TH ST. ASK FOR PERSONAL DIRECTOR.

100% SAFE
100% Convertible
Salesmen and saleswomen, if you could offer your clients their money back if they wanted it, sales would not be difficult to make.
That is what you can do if you work for us. First, you can offer absolute safety. Second, you can of-fer the money back if wanted. Third, the very largest of banks. Fourth, you sell the same clients over and over again. Fifth, you receive additional money each year on previous business.
Sales people getting permanent positions CALL ONLY AT 10:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. Those who qualify will earn more money than you have ever earned before, and do it con-tinually.
320 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

STAR ROOF CO.
THE LARGEST RE-ROOFING CO. ON THE PACIFIC COAST
desires the services of several
HIGH TYPE
SALESMEN to sell roofing to home owners. Experience un-necessary. Good health prin-cipal requirement. Good proposi-tion to men who will work. Will train men who show ability for promotion. As we are con-stantly opening new branches, there is unlimited opportunity for advancement. Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grand ave. before 10 and after 4.

A PAYING POSITION
for Southern California, $200 to $700 monthly is offered you upon proven qualifications. You must be between 25 and 45 years of age, tactful, initiative, determined, industrious and capable of devel-oping and organizing your territory into a superior salesman.
Special advertising course of instruction should your appli-cation be favorably considered after interview. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, if mar-ried, and residence last five years. Include telephone number. Reference required should your letter seem to answer our requirements. This office is made by a hundred million dollar industry. Splendid opportunity for men over 30 years of successful experience.
Address Manager, HA. box 254, Times Office.

SALESMAN WANTED
OPPORTUNITY
For two experienced outside real estate men who appreciate being with a company going only 8 high class. Men who are willing to work and have an enviable reputation. All L. A. terms that Wilshire-La Brea is the line to locate. Others diff. With our assistance and location the right type of man can make large commissions in Farmers Insurance sections. See Mr. Spencer before 10 a.m. after or by appointment.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
8214 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1128.

SALESMEN
—who know the angles—
We offer one real salesman with a car for a real sales deal.
A commission plus a salary for 1 high class solicitor.
MONTE VISTA
Turn Left at Fox Studios on Pico
WANTED—Two high class stock salesmen with successful past experi-ence. Drive a car. Will sell on the common stock of a 20-year-old Los Angeles concern with splendid record.
10% commission plus 2½% for bonus. No advance. Unique op-portunity for men who can step in quickly on preliminary proposition with chance for future interest. Interesting details at time interview. References required. Fitness ar-ranged appointment with Mr. Erwin, Tucker 4278.

SALESMEN WANTED
Three men experienced in house-to-house work; also a few good potential managers preferred.
Our line is new in Los Angeles. Our price is right and terms liberal. A real interest assured from the start and a chance to advance quickly. Apply 9 to 1.
GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN
Established concern—Sales Engineer to call on consulting engineers, ar-chitects, contractors & builders of hotels, office buildings & other large construction work. Big money, com-mission basis. Drawing account to producer. Stories, samples, apply. Address H. box 325, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—
Earn big commission by selling our proposition, which is connected with an industry that has a pull-ing power like a magnet. C. Whitney-Pike & Mgr. Gen. Mer., 3877 WEST 6TH ST.

SALESMEN-SEVERAL
To sell scientific testing equipment and top cylinder lubricator to car dealers and service stations. Must have knowledge of mechanical and electrical work. Apply 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

SALESMEN WANTED
3 DE LUXE BOOK OR HISTORY Men must be good dressers, pleasing personality; none others need apply. Car an advantage. 534 S. SPRING, Room 4.

SALESMAN, smart, clean-cut, ap-pointing dealers. New line. Necessi-ties on entirely different plan. Vir-gin territory. $5000 a year guaran-teed. Manager, 2500 University Place, Evanston, Ill.

DEALER SALESMEN
Call on hdwd. and bldg. sup. trade in limited territory. Must own car. Good chance right man. Phone Mr. Hall for appt. for conf.
SALESMEN WANTED
3 de luxe book or history men. Must be good dressers, pleasing personal-ity; no others need apply. Car an ad-vantage. Good money for right party. 534 S. Spring st., Room 310.

AN opportunity for high class salesmen connection is available to a man having general business backgrounds and associated with executives in Los Angeles and vicinity. Address H. box 321, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
WITH CAR. GOOD OPPORTUNITY for right man. Apply by letter only 817 SO. OLIVE ST., RM. 603.

LEGUEN for fast selling patent product. Every bank, restaurant, ho-tel, automobile dealer, real estate broker, etc., prospects. No canvass-ing. Appt. 1402 E. 4 st. Mr. Sawyer.

SALESMEN—Experienced in sales of real estate; must have car; good references. Splendid contract, un-limited possibilities. Valuable terri-tory now available. Pioneer Mut. Co., Hibbard Lane at 72nd, Vernon 4101.

AUTO PAINTING—Experienced finish, pleasure & commercial cars. Wond. money making opportunity. 2000 E. 37TH ST. VERNON 4101.

OVATO co. wants representative. Address H. box 1, Times Branch.

...parts mfr. ex. P.A. dist. ag-sires salesmen. Car. VA. 0412.

SALESMEN AND solicitors, ed. money to right men; no call offices. 1427 S. Hill.

SALESMEN—Ride times. We may have what you want. 136 W. 3rd st. R.300.

LAS VEGAS total 800 lots open, to agents. Quick action. 421 Union Pac. Bldg.

FEW good men than Woolen Mills. 1031 S. BROADWAY. Room 225.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Men Men
Not Always!
but now at its be-ginning a few men who are ambitious and desirous to in-crease their earnings in selling a most le-gitimate investment proposition may make a permanent and lu-crative connection by measuring up to our standards.
Co - operation from five established de-partments make pos-sible large earnings. Leading men in our various lines made over $5000.
Apply stating quali-fications to J. box 441, Times Branch.

Men
AND
WOMEN
Solicitors
Have fine clean-cut proposi-tion for men and women of character who are not afraid of work and want to earn more than regular com-mission.
Valuable experience while you are making money.
CALL MORNINGS.
720 S. Normandie

PERMANENT
CONNECTION WITH
NATIONAL
ORGANIZATION
This is not real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance or automobiles, but a pat-ented electrical equipment.
Men who have been with us in Los Angeles and surrounding terri-tory for the past 6 to 18 months are building a permanent business for themselves and earning from $50 to $75 and more per week.
Sales experience not necessary but helpful. No investment required.
You may be just the man for this opportunity. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday.
ROOM 1, RUNWAY TER. BLDG. 417 S. HILL ST.

Successful Salesman
Old established publishing house wants salesman of good education to sell remarkable historic master-piece written by university authori-ties on California, to schools and libraries northern half of State. Man who can qualify has perma-nent position with attractive in-come. Car necessary. Give details of your experience and phone number. Address H. box 299 Times Branch.

SALESMEN
Real Silk Sells
Salability of his goods is a sales-man's first consideration. Protect-ed territories with no prevailing clientele, using our appointment system. $42 to $60 per week to those who qualify.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
634 S. Grand Ave. Ent. 2nd fl. "World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

SALESMEN—
Money this week and plenty of it; you'll see dealers flocking to you; it is selling fast; San Gabriel Tem-ple, 8pm; advertising proof; 4 per-fect demonstrators; plenty to do. Plenty of room. HUDSON, 1015 W. Ninth Street, Suite 9.

RESIDENT MANAGERS
For cities in Calif. We put you in charge of our business and protect you on all sales in your territory. If you have had direct to consumer sales experience and can organize and train men we place you to advantage. Salary & advance during training period. Apply all week, Mr. Sanders, Alexandria Hotel, Room 7, Spring-Enforcing Bldg., 6th & Spring.

SALESMAN wanted immediately with established line wishes to con-nect experienced man to call on dealers in California, Washington & Oregon. Resident of Los Angeles or San Francisco preferred. Write, giving answer, giving experience and refer-ences, to Charles E. Pain, First Na-tional Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN
Must have unusually good per-sonality & ability to introduce a new line in the market through appointing territorial managers. Ad-dress Box 1170, Los Angeles Times.

SOLICITORS—HAYLEIGH
Spanish-speaking American for Plaza service department of largest Plaza furnishing service; good pay, commission with positive drawing account. Write details of your business experience and character and references. Address T. box 111, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY salesmen, $125 weekly, selling something new. M-Graves Electric Sign Co., 1000 Broadway, professional announcements, etc., 150 numbers. No connection. Pay daily. Call room No. 1—NAVIPRE CORPORA-TION OF AMERICA, 141 So. Wells. Phone Harrison 1000.

SECURITY SALESMEN!!!
Here is a real opportunity. Your commission, leads and full co-opera-tion. Call 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg. between 9-12 a.m. or 2-3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Yaffey-Raphone, Inc. 201 Bank of Inglewood Bldg. Inglewood, Calif.

CONSERVATIVE manufacturer desires the services of 3 high-grade sales-man. Wonderful product; universal-ly used. Car necessary. Apply 1128 Grove ave., Hollywood, between 7 and 8 p.m.

LIVE wire salesman; take car, go in Lawndale and Redondo; $50 to $100 money for right party. Call after-noons only at room 1, Robinson & Mc-Mahon Bldg., 201 S. Hill.

SOLICITORS—
For fast clean deal. Close in. Bal ance right man to be RUDDO 1015 Frontier Square Bldg.

STOCK salesman—must be willing to work Mon. & Sat. 604 Spreckels Bldg.

SALESMAN for summer resorts; ex-perienced with industrial plants & all business. State age, experience and qualifications. Address Box 78, Times Branch.

SALESMAN wanted for radios and phonographs in large downtown mu-sic house. Experience preferred but not essential. Address A. box 46, Times Branch.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for col-lections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commis-sion basis. 1540 So. Hope St., 1st fl. 9 and 11 a.m.

ENERGETIC man to assist Manager. Good pay. Rapid advancement. MR. CALDWELL, 208

—HELP—
Male

...tment Required —10-E

...RETARY

...E CORPORATION OF ...DRES NOW IN FORMA... ...SE HOURS OF PANIC... ...RETARY TO A HIGH... ...MAN OF EXPERIENCE ... WITH ... THOR... ...LEDO OF THE PUR... ...PANY. WE CAN OF... ...ENDID OPPORTUNITY ...ET COMPENSATION ...TMENT REQUIRED. ...ONCE GIVING DE... ...DRESS H. BOX. 346.

...UNITY

...money of honesty, ...ambition to ...an outer business ...with banks. Large ...sale, permanent. ...experience not neces... ...ty and part profits ...state age and lines ...you have engaged ...last 5 years. Address ...Main Floor.

...WANTED—Well established ...for sale; L. A.; can earn $1000 ...a month. Address Box 7, Times Office.

...WANTED—Man to take care of ...Call 1000 W. Jefferson st.

...WOMAN to take care of invalid ...ary & bonus. Mr. [illegible]

...WANTED—Man, married preferred ...given for a permanent position. ...Apply 1000 W. Jefferson st.

...Trials and Place You

...ted of success. ENTIF. INSTR. ...Service—Based ...

...s. 4 FILMO. 6 vols. course. ...ts and Service Charges.

...Business Service, Inc. ...Bldg., 8th & S.

...PHONOGRAPHERS

...ERS, DICTAPHONE ...ators. Open ...

...SELLING

...ions. March 25, 1929 at ...church. I want to inter... ...to a number to help me ...ory and publicity work ...ly. Call Mr. Hall, 10 to ...ability just for about 60 ...e. Work is easy. No car ...Call Mr. Hall, 10 to 12 ...

...HELP—
Female

...ENTS under this head... ...ried to those adverti... ...ployment Agencies ...ferred. Positions requir... ...ment will be found in ... ...ertisements. Strictly ...ional ads will be ... ...ay. Courses in Learn ...Miscellaneous —11

...SELLING

...ing. March 25, 1929 at ...church. I want to inter... ...to a number to help me ...ory and publicity work ...ly. Call Mr. Hall, 10 to ...ability just for about 60 ...e. Work is easy. No car ...Call Mr. Hall, 10 to 12 ...

...STENO.-secretary ...Stene., biker. ...Stenol., clerical ...Stenol., typists ...Stenol., comptometer ...ASST. MGR., Hollywood ...INSURANCE stene., ...STENO., $150 ...STENO., $150 ...LEGAL stenog., good ...STENO., good ...STENO., steno.-cl... ...BKPR., typist, ...BKPR., $150 ...STENO., lite. P.B.X. ...STENO., $150 ...STENO., lite. P.B.X. ...STENO., $150 ...STENO., $150 ...STENO., bkpr., mfg. co. ...STENO., local west ...STENO., lite. ...ASST. bkpr., Hollywood ...BKPR., typ., ready in 4 wks. ...BKPR., typist, $100 ...LUMBER salesman, $200 ...MOON-Hocking Bldg. ...STENO.-typist, $100 ...3220 Story Bldg. (Agy.)

...WANTED—Ambitious ...

...THE MAY CO.
SALESWOMEN
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Also
Cashiers & Wrapper
Apply Employment Office

...Age & promise—Ex. ...Steno. ...Steno. (1) out of city...... ...Steno. (2) ...Elliott-Fisher ...Stenographic ...Phone transfer, call ...STENO., $150 ...STENO., $150 ...STENO., $150

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

WELL experienced Japanese couple wish position as chauffeur, butler, cook and housework in nice private home. Ref. Address T, box 180, Times Office.

REFINED yng. married gdn., Chauf., caretaker, Governess or child's nurse, college & teaching exp., fully handy; has car. Will work separate beat; local refs. CH. 6813.

REFINED Japanese boy, neat, trustworthy, desire permanent position as general housework. Man excellent cook. Phone Santa Monica 21967.

REF. couple wish pos. as chauf. and chambermaid. Good plain cook and chauffeur. Local refs. CH. 2251.

NEAT and experienced colored couple wish position as butler, chauffeur or gardener & housework. Ref. WI. 7-W.

MANAGER and wife cook, for chicken dairy ranch or orange grove. Exp. Ref. P.O. Box 43, Baldwin Park.

MAN & wife, no chil., desire chauf.-ser. Phone WE. 6826, Apt. 4.

EXPERIENCED apt. house mgr., good cook, wife, Mother & son. 1 child. MAN & wife, no hse.cleaning by day & some laundry work. VA. 4567.

EXPERIENCED Two Filipino boys want apartment. 410 W. 3rd St., Apt. 22.

COUPLE will take charge of work in apt. or flat. Call ARG. 3974-W.

COUPLE, middle-aged, cook, chauffeur, exp. A-1 ref. Ph. DE. 8178.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

BACHELOR employed downtown wants 3 or 4 rooms furnished. Prefer in modern block, over garage or will separate from neighbors, as he is radio fan and might want to play radio occasionally. Will pay $40 per month to first one to fit bill. Must be O.K. Want modern and perfect condition. Will not over $45. Inc. garage. If you hate this write. Permanent. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times Want Ads daily. We will give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of detail. Our trained ad-writers will help you write your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 6363.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished bungalow, close in, West side. Good location; will take for term. Will rent, in vicinity Vermont ave. bet. 3rd and Melrose pls. Optional up 2 years. Ref. exch. Box 4, Times Branch.

WANTED—Furnished 2-room apt. Address H, box 458, Times Branch.

BY 3 adults, secluded foothill place in L. A. Co. Rent must be reas. & have comfortable uniurn. house or apt. Will give ref. & pay in adv. Box 324, LAWNDALE, CAL.

MAN permanent resident, wants quiet room & board in family of good board in small family. Good reference. State terms and all particulars. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN ONLY
We have room for four of five more. The old college spirit & good eats. $50 for 4 month.
501 S. VIRGIL, AVE. DU. 6251.

125—IN Hollywood home, large room adj. bath (or two persons), home privil., heat, hot water and phone. Will exchange business end car, 1928 N. Gardner. HE. 6206.

LARGE cor. rm. with dressing-rm., adj. bath, twin beds or single, in refined sttrac. Wilshire home. Hobart Blvd. nr. 6th. WA. 1724.

NEWLY furnished private home, within 10 mins. to rent suite with bath & room with private bath, twin beds, garage. 1401 E. MANHATTAN PL. In cent.

LARGE sunny beautifully furn. rm., adj. bath, car. If desired, L. car. 20 min. from town. Privilege of lovely home and grounds. WH. 2451 Mrs. Hall.

ELEGANT room, adjoining bath, in beaut. private home. Downtown. No other roomers. 1261 N. Catalina. GL. 3-1-W.

$10 WK. Ladies emplyd. Lge. sun. cor. rms. adj. bath, lav., con. hot water htg. Quiet hm. nr. U car. 1102 W. 23rd. PA. 3506.

TO business person, lge. front rm. with bath, 2 closets, heat, use of car, $50. 1 block from Vermont and 4th car. 4414 W. 3rd. DU. 2040.

BEAUTIFUL sunny corner, new bldg., beautiful garden and patio. Dining room, ballroom.
5 mins. walk to business center.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single rooms or en suite, with or without bath. Exclusive club hotel; fully equipped with gym, Turkish bath & pitcher. Comfortable reading & conversation lounges. Dining-room in connection. 360 S. Westlake ave. DR. 7183.

HOTEL STRAND
TRANSIENT & RESIDENTIAL
NEWLY REMODELED
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
729 E. UNION. DU. 4308.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10.
Near 10-story Stronghold
8TH AND PEDRO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

$25 MONTH
Richly furnished. Unusual beds. Tuxpure phonograph vic. Inspect 1 day. 1230 S. Hope. PR. 8015.

W. water bed-r., priv. entrance & bath, $25. Also single, $20. 1 blk. to Wilshire car. 1126 S. Bonnie Brae. WE. 6813.

$4 WK.—Clean, quiet, furn. rm. for 1 or 2 men, close in. West side. Good condition or new. 2644 Strand. ELMO-MOSS.

LADY dec. 2 or 3-rm. apt. or flat, unf. sun-y. W. 8th, $25; also bdrm., garage, Harvard. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

WANTED—Board & room, Redondo-Hermosa surroundings, by 2 adults and baby. Location must be E. Western ave. Address R, box 328, Times Branch.

5 TO 10-room residence furnished or unfurnished, with garage, by responsible family. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

LARGE furn. or unfurn. rm. with home privileges for 2 women in desirable Hollywood home. HE. 6206.

COUPLE want 4-rm. unfurn. modern house nr. car, not over $25 mo. Inc. garage. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

WANT room, bath & car. Near Monrovia Blvd. & Western. Necessary. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

ROOM with sit. right head. man preferred. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

COUPLE want unfurn. modern house or apt. for cool. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19A

LADY will share beautiful new 5-rm. flat in Hancock Park with refined business woman or couple. Near Wilshire. La Brea & Beverly bus lines & R car. References exchanged. WH. 6745.

ROOM with private entrance in large apartment to rent to refined lady working. Convenient to car lines and Beverly bus. Advantages of family if desired. Address J, box 448, Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN ONLY
We have room for four of five more. The old college spirit & good eats. $50 for 4 month.
501 S. VIRGIL, AVE. DU. 6251.

$25—IN Hollywood home, large room adj. bath (or two persons), home privil., heat, hot water and phone. Will exchange business end car, 1328 N. Gardner. HE. 6206.

LARGE cor. rm. with dressing-rm., adj. bath, twin beds or single, in refined sttrac. Wilshire home. Hobart Blvd. nr. 6th. WA. 1724.

NEWLY furnished private home, within 10 mins. to rent suite with bath & room with private bath, twin beds, garage. 1401 E. MANHATTAN PL. In cent.

LARGE sunny beautifully furn. rm., adj. bath, car. If desired, L. car. 20 min. from town. Privilege of lovely home and grounds. WH. 2451 Mrs. Hall.

ELEGANT room, adjoining bath, in beaut. private home. Downtown. No other roomers. 1261 N. Catalina. GL. 3-1-W.

$10 WK. Ladies emplyd. Lge. sun. cor. rms. adj. bath, lav., con. hot water htg. Quiet hm. nr. U car. 1102 W. 23rd. PA. 3506.

TO business person, lge. front rm. with bath, 2 closets, heat, use of car, $50. 1 block from Vermont and 4th car. 4414 W. 3rd. DU. 2040.

BEAUTIFUL sunny corner, new bldg., beautiful garden and patio. Dining room, ballroom.
5 mins. walk to business center.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single rooms or en suite, with or without bath. Exclusive club hotel; fully equipped with gym, Turkish bath & pitcher. Comfortable reading & conversation lounges. Dining-room in connection. 360 S. Westlake ave. DR. 7183.

HOTEL STRAND
TRANSIENT & RESIDENTIAL
NEWLY REMODELED
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
729 E. UNION. DU. 4308.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10.
Near 10-story Stronghold
8TH AND PEDRO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

$25 MONTH
Richly furnished. Unusual beds. Tuxpure phonograph vic. Inspect 1 day. 1230 S. Hope. PR. 8015.

W. water bed-r., priv. entrance & bath, $25. Also single, $20. 1 blk. to Wilshire car. 1126 S. Bonnie Brae. WE. 6813.

$4 WK.—Clean, quiet, furn. rm. for 1 or 2 men, close in. West side. Good condition or new. 2644 Strand. ELMO-MOSS.

LADY dec. 2 or 3-rm. apt. or flat, unf. sun-y. W. 8th, $25; also bdrm., garage, Harvard. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

WANTED—Board & room, Redondo-Hermosa surroundings, by 2 adults and baby. Location must be E. Western ave. Address R, box 328, Times Branch.

5 TO 10-room residence furnished or unfurnished, with garage, by responsible family. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

LARGE furn. or unfurn. rm. with home privileges for 2 women in desirable Hollywood home. HE. 6206.

COUPLE want 4-rm. unfurn. modern house nr. car, not over $25 mo. Inc. garage. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

WANT room, bath & car. Near Monrovia Blvd. & Western. Necessary. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

ROOM with sit. right head. man preferred. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

COUPLE want unfurn. modern house or apt. for cool. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19A

COMFORTABLE rm. in priv. home, for refined lady; walking distance; rent considered. Will intends to locate permanently. 1230 No. Boston Ave., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, on cluster Wilshire private home. Garage if desired. 1000 S. Wilton pl. DU. 6972. WA. 6413.

$20 mo. Room, shower, car. St. Andrews pl. Phone WE. 6826, Apt. 4.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room adjoining bath, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1000 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 6856, 837 E. W. Andrews Pl.

MAN'S room, mahogany, rolled desk, shower, garage. Ideal location for one not over 40. Inc. garage. If you hate this write. Permanent. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times Want Ads daily. We will give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of detail. Our trained ad-writers will help you write your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 6363.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished bungalow, close in, West side. Good location; will take for term. Will rent, in vicinity Vermont ave. bet. 3rd and Melrose pls. Optional up 2 years. Ref. exch. Box 4, Times Branch.

WANTED—Furnished 2-room apt. Address H, box 458, Times Branch.

BY 3 adults, secluded foothill place in L. A. Co. Rent must be reas. & have comfortable uniurn. house or apt. Will give ref. & pay in adv. Box 324, LAWNDALE, CAL.

MAN permanent resident, wants quiet room & board in family of good board in small family. Good reference. State terms and all particulars. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

LADY wishes to rent furnished cabin in mountains or will share it. Congenial person, distance no object. Reasonable. State full particulars. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

LADY wishes nice sm. sunny apt., or room in home with bathing priv. Ref. exch. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

LADY wants 2-story furn. house; Wilshire dist. by mo. Start April 1 or 15. Not over $150. Must be O.K. Address R, box 414, Times Branch.

REFINED English lady wishes sunny rm. & board in private family, between Vermont & Hobart near Wilshire Blvd. Box 17, Times Office.

REFINED man wants nicely furnished rm. in second story home; not too far from Wilshire to pay $35 month. Address R, box 478, Times Branch.

$2—2 adults, 2 children, 2 kittens, 2 or 3 rooms, close in, West side. Good condition or new. 2644 Strand. ELMO-MOSS.

LADY dec. 2 or 3-rm. apt. or flat, unf. sun-y. W. 8th, $25; also bdrm., garage, Harvard. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

WANTED—Board & room, Redondo-Hermosa surroundings, by 2 adults and baby. Location must be E. Western ave. Address R, box 328, Times Branch.

5 TO 10-room residence furnished or unfurnished, with garage, by responsible family. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

LARGE furn. or unfurn. rm. with home privileges for 2 women in desirable Hollywood home. HE. 6206.

COUPLE want 4-rm. unfurn. modern house nr. car, not over $25 mo. Inc. garage. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

WANT room, bath & car. Near Monrovia Blvd. & Western. Necessary. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

ROOM with sit. right head. man preferred. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

COUPLE want unfurn. modern house or apt. for cool. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19A

COMFORTABLE rm. in priv. home, for refined lady; walking distance; rent considered. Will intends to locate permanently. 1230 No. Boston Ave., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, on cluster Wilshire private home. Garage if desired. 1000 S. Wilton pl. DU. 6972. WA. 6413.

$20 mo. Room, shower, car. St. Andrews pl. Phone WE. 6826, Apt. 4.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room adjoining bath, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1000 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 6856, 837 E. W. Andrews Pl.

MAN'S room, mahogany, rolled desk, shower, garage. Ideal location for one not over 40. Inc. garage. If you hate this write. Permanent. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times Want Ads daily. We will give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of detail. Our trained ad-writers will help you write your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 6363.

WANTED—4 or 5-room furnished bungalow, close in, West side. Good location; will take for term. Will rent, in vicinity Vermont ave. bet. 3rd and Melrose pls. Optional up 2 years. Ref. exch. Box 4, Times Branch.

WANTED—Furnished 2-room apt. Address H, box 458, Times Branch.

BY 3 adults, secluded foothill place in L. A. Co. Rent must be reas. & have comfortable uniurn. house or apt. Will give ref. & pay in adv. Box 324, LAWNDALE, CAL.

MAN permanent resident, wants quiet room & board in family of good board in small family. Good reference. State terms and all particulars. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

LADY wishes to rent furnished cabin in mountains or will share it. Congenial person, distance no object. Reasonable. State full particulars. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

LADY wishes nice sm. sunny apt., or room in home with bathing priv. Ref. exch. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

LADY wants 2-story furn. house; Wilshire dist. by mo. Start April 1 or 15. Not over $150. Must be O.K. Address R, box 414, Times Branch.

REFINED English lady wishes sunny rm. & board in private family, between Vermont & Hobart near Wilshire Blvd. Box 17, Times Office.

REFINED man wants nicely furnished rm. in second story home; not too far from Wilshire to pay $35 month. Address R, box 478, Times Branch.

$2—2 adults, 2 children, 2 kittens, 2 or 3 rooms, close in, West side. Good condition or new. 2644 Strand. ELMO-MOSS.

LADY dec. 2 or 3-rm. apt. or flat, unf. sun-y. W. 8th, $25; also bdrm., garage, Harvard. Address T, box 180, Times Branch.

WANTED—Board & room, Redondo-Hermosa surroundings, by 2 adults and baby. Location must be E. Western ave. Address R, box 328, Times Branch.

5 TO 10-room residence furnished or unfurnished, with garage, by responsible family. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

LARGE furn. or unfurn. rm. with home privileges for 2 women in desirable Hollywood home. HE. 6206.

COUPLE want 4-rm. unfurn. modern house nr. car, not over $25 mo. Inc. garage. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

WANT room, bath & car. Near Monrovia Blvd. & Western. Necessary. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

ROOM with sit. right head. man preferred. Address T, box 17, Times Office.

COUPLE want unfurn. modern house or apt. for cool. Ref. exch. Call CR. 2-1-W.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —20½

GRAMERCY CLUB
A delightful home with hotel service, desirable rms. 2 meals incl. We invite you to see what we have to offer $40 to $60 monthly.
348 S. GRAMERCY PL. H CAR.

SINGLE room in dormitory of a music school. $42.50 per mo. including 3 meals a day; an inspiring musical atmosphere. 5408 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 2606.

$10 TO $15—JUST OPENED
Large sunny rooms, in luxurious home; well-cooked meals. Single and double. Piano in parlor. 257 ARAPAHO ST., 10th nr. HOOVER.

$5-$11. THE HARVARD CLUB
Radio, dancing, card parties.
Bal. & dbl. rms., adj. tile bath, exc. food. DU. 61264. 741 S. New Hampshire.

CANTERBURY INN
Wilshire dist., ½ block from Ambassador, has desirable rms. for most fastidious, brkf. & dinner. DR. 9439.

WILL board elderly woman, real home, if closed car. Address Mrs. Buset, 616 Santa Anita ave., Arcadia. Calif. Phone Arcadia 2106.

684 S. New Hampshire
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 OR 3 WITH GOOD FOOD

NICE sunny front rm. & board, priv. bath, for 2 business men. Reas. Phone CR. 2-1-W.

ELEGANT room, adjoining bath, in beaut. private home. Downtown. No other roomers. 1261 N. Catalina. GL. 3-1-W.

$10 WK. Ladies emplyd. Lge. sun. cor. rms. adj. bath, lav., con. hot water htg. Quiet hm. nr. U car. 1102 W. 23rd. PA. 3506.

TO business person, lge. front rm. with bath, 2 closets, heat, use of car, $50. 1 block from Vermont and 4th car. 4414 W. 3rd. DU. 2040.

BEAUTIFUL sunny corner, new bldg., beautiful garden and patio. Dining room, ballroom.
5 mins. walk to business center.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single rooms or en suite, with or without bath. Exclusive club hotel; fully equipped with gym, Turkish bath & pitcher. Comfortable reading & conversation lounges. Dining-room in connection. 360 S. Westlake ave. DR. 7183.

HOTEL STRAND
TRANSIENT & RESIDENTIAL
NEWLY REMODELED
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
729 E. UNION. DU. 4308.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10.
Near 10-story Stronghold
8TH AND PEDRO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

$25 MONTH
Richly furnished. Unusual beds. Tuxpure phonograph vic. Inspect 1 day. 1230 S. Hope. PR. 8015.

W. water bed-r., priv. entrance & bath, $25. Also single, $20. 1 blk. to Wilshire car. 1126 S. Bonnie Brae. WE. 6813.

$4 WK.—Clean, quiet, furn. rm. for 1 or 2 men, close in.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

South and Southwest —32-B

4-RM. apt., 2 bedrms., $40. 1 block from Vermont car. 1 block from Manchester school. 1 block from Normandie. 1 block from Vermont

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

LARGEST
Hudson-Essex Dist.
IN THE
W-O-R-L-D
Walter M. Murphy
Motors Co.
OFFERS YOU
IN HOLLYWOOD
THE MOST ASTOUNDING
USED-CAR VALUES IN 1929

It is hard to believe that such remarkable values are possible.

HERE IS THE REASON WHY

We are in the used-car business from necessity and not from a standpoint of used-car profit. And these ridiculously low prices are made possible by the recent delivery of hundreds of new Hudson and Essex automobiles.

To establish your faith in our merchandise and our prices, WE GUARANTEE TO BUY BACK WITHIN 30 DAYS ANY CAR PURCHASED from us that is unsatisfactory to you as per our

GOLD BOND
Written Guarantee

Compare These PRICES

FORD COUPE, good, dependable, serviceable transportation. Full price $25.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Good looking serviceable and dependable. Full price $50.

ESSEX 6 COACH '26 series, good looking, serviceable & dependable. Full price $130.

ESSEX 6 sedan '27, registered. Looks and runs like brand new. Full price $393.

CHEVROLET COACH, late 1928. Looks and runs like brand new. Full price $445.

HUDSON CUSTOM 8 SEDAN. Looks and runs like new. Full price $445.

HUDSON COACH '28 series, brand new. Looks and runs like brand new. Full price $385.

ESSEX '28 SERIES 4-DOOR SEDAN. Looks and runs like brand new. Full price $495.

CADILLAC 5 SEDAN. Looks and runs like brand new. Full pr. $495.

OAKLAND 1927 4-DR. LANDAU SEDAN, all the way; low tires. Looks & runs like new, $295.

DIANA straight 6 rdstr. A real beaut. car & runs like new, $365.

CHANDLER sedan looks & runs like new, $345.

CHRYSLER rdstr., Essex '29 black coupe, '28 Essex coupes, coaches & sedans.

Many other makes & models at the same low price.

Terms rock-bottom down payment & from 12 to 18 mos. on balance. Trades accepted.

All cars must be sold at once. No deposits less than $25. Come early and save disappointment.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
1301 N. Vine St., Hollywood

BARGAINS
See Us First
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER
CHRYSLER 52 COUPE
NASH '27 ROADSTER
NASH '27 COUPE
OAKLAND '27 SEDAN
PONTIAC '27 CABRIOLET
PONTIAC '27 COUPE
AUBURN 8-88 ROADSTER
DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN
NOBLE CO., 1201 So. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET VALUES

CHEVROLET Landau Sed....	Late '28
CHEVROLET Sedan.....	Late '28
CHEVROLET Coupelet.....	Late '28
CHEVROLET Coach.....	Late '28
CHEVROLET Coach.....	Late '27
CHEVROLET Roadster.....	Late '27

All of these cars have new rubber and carry new car guarantee. Easy terms. 12, 18, 18 mo. to pay.
5130 So. Broadway

YOUR OWN TERMS
ON ANY CAR IN OUR LARGE STOCK OF LOW-PRICED USED CARS

'27 Essex coupe.....	$150 down
'27 Ford coupe.....	$75 down
'26 Hudson sed. sedan.....	$225 down
'26 Hudson sed. sedan.....	$225 down
'27 Chrysler 70 rdstr.....	$195 down

Many others to choose from.
REYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
1800 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3240.

CADILLACS '29 & '28
1333 SO. FIGUEROA
Watch this location, something new in honest used car merchandising.

CHRYSLER, SAVE $50
Will sell my deposit of $300 on new Chrysler for $250. Phone CR. 7666 or CR. 4316.

LINCOLN
Deposit of $2200, which I will discount, $?. MU. 4311, eves. GR. 0179.

FULLER style house car, Knight dynamo, Rayfield carburetor. Completely equipped A-1 condition, tires, etc. Owner will let it go cheap. AX. 3947.

FORDS, week-end sale of models. Prices we'll surprise you. Terms or trade. 1914 W. Washington. NE. 4178.

CLOSING OUT SAT. & SUNDAY. Fords, other used cars, lots of equipment. 480 E. 43rd st. AX. 3945.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK 1927 TOUR.
Sport model. Master 6. Just refinished, new tires, leather robes. $650.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK '25 Master 6 tour. A-1 cond. Priv. sale. $250. 4170 E. BROADWAY.

CADILLAC 612 sport phaeton, $500. To close an estate, in storage for 2 yrs. Benz. cond. 6389 Sunset Blvd.

CHANDLER, good mech. cond. Good tires. Cheap. 6000 S. Western ave.

CHEV. sport, tr. late. '27 perf. throut 8000 mileage, many ext. $250. 6236 Yucca. GR. 2-1-2-3.

OCLE. '25, 4-pass., tonneau, disk, etc. $350. Sunday, 434 E. 5th st. Whittier.

FORD MOD. A TOUR. $450
1309 S. FLOWER. WE. 1520.

LINCOLN TOURING $185.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1225 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349

LA SALLE, 1928, sport phaeton, 6 wire wh., ton. cov. $600. 1 Rue Harvey GOODWIN, 1213 S. Flower.

LINCOLN
Notice, Oil Men
"Lincoln Coupe Tool Cars" complete, ready to deliver. Guaranteed. 1800 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '29 SPORT PHAETON 6 wire wheels, side mountings, new duco, interior finish, tonneau, cowl, every known extra, A-1 beauty. $1585. $485 DOWN.
FINANCE CO. 1225 S. ALVARADO.

LINCOLN, '25 sport phaeton, fully equip. Exc. cond., priv. party, $150. 2000 E. 21st st. Phone AX. 3947.

NASH, 1928 sport phaeton, car is like new in every detail, fully equipped. With wire wheels, wire mountings, front and rear, and wind wings. Built-in trunk on rear and small tonneau. Trunk will rack. $495.

NASH touring, 1923, $75 & mechanically fine condition. Easy terms. Also 1926 coach. Phone CR. 6079.

NASH tour, A2V, '26. Barg. Owner, 836 at Menlo Ave. Betty. 3004 Sunset Blvd.

PACKARD 8 PHAE. 1929
De luxe wire wheels, side mounted, special paint, collapsible wind shield. Driven less than 100 miles. Enormous discount. Easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8, '29 PHAETON
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1225 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

DO YOU WANT
AN HONEST
USED CAR
BARGAIN?
BOZZANI
The Workingman's Friend
HAS OVER 300
BEAUTIFUL CARS
All Standard Makes
Priced Especially Low
To Sell Quickly
$50 TO $1500
Bozzani Motors
637 N. Broadway
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PACKARD twin 6 4-pass. phaeton in good shape. Good tires. $150. WALACE TUPPER, Ford Dealer, Verdugo Rd. at Montrose, Crescent. 72.

PACKARD 8 '27 sport phaeton, 4 wire wheels, driven less 4000 miles, Sac. equity. Martath, 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0181.

CHRYSLER '28-62 Brougham, $250 dn. Snappy job. Low mile. Perf. cond. Driven by owner. Save $$$ at once. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

MERCEDES roadster, 6 cyl. series, has new Lycoming motor, new paint, new tires, leather robes. $1650. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

Buick Roadster Std. 1927
Original finish like new, brand new Burbank top; $745, easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN E-77 Spl. Rd. Driven very little. Equipped with every possible extra. Must sacrifice, $385. Terms. 8183 Beverly. 1230 South Figueroa.

BUICK Standard 6 sport roadster, 1926. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed perfect detail. $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK roadster, latest 1929 series. Model 44. Will sell at sacrifice. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments. Arrive $325 dn. 907 S. Flower.

BUICK, Master 6 sport roadster, Latest '27, Beaut. tan original finish. Motor overhauled, only $195 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, sport, rdstr. '27. See this quick. A real buy. Terms arranged. 1001 1924 Wheeler, 4100 S. Main.

BUICK Spt. Road. '27 Stand. original finish like new. Guaranteed. $195 dn. SHRADER'S, 1111 So. Figueroa st.

Chev. Road. Late '27. $265
Owner is broke. New paint, new tires. Can arrange terms. See Mr. Reed, 8. Western.

CHEV. Rd. '27. Like new. Loaded with extras. Completely rebuilt. Only $110 dn. Bal. easy. 511 E. 87th St.

CHEV. roadster, '28, wire wheels, driven less 4000 miles. Sac. equity. Martath, 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0181.

CHRYSLER '28-62 Brother, $250 dn. Snappy job. Low mile. Perf. cond. Driven by owner. Save $$$ at once. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET road. 'Oh' series, has new Lycoming motor, new tires, new paint, clean job; motor guar. as used. $150 down. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER '26 Roadster, like new. Driven very little. Original throughout. Full equip. Real buy. $250 dn. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET, '28 sport roadster, 1929, nearly new car. Razr. buy. Liberal payments. Arrive $189 dn. 907 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET, '25 sport road., latest '26 series, like brand new, perfect motor. $365. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET, '26 Mod. 62, $765; $185 down. 511 N. Hampshire. GR. 0181.

DODGE '27 sport road., 5 wire wheels, driven less 4000 mi. Sac. equity. Martath, 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0181.

DODGE, late '28 rdstr. New rubber. Car like new. Must sell today. $195. 1744 Wheeler. 4100 S. Main.

DODGE '27 sport road. Like new. 5 new tires. Many extras. Sac. $495. Terms tires. Martin, 907 S. Flower.

DODGE '27 sport roadster, be fect cond. $100 dn. 3547 E. 1st. Bl.

FORD roadster, 1928 model A, rumble seat, glass enclosed, new tires, paint, tires, $85 dn. Open Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD rdstr. late model A, rumble seat, $350 cash. Owner, DU. 2366 after 5 P.M. and Sunday.

FORD roadster '27. Perfect. 5 new tires, many extras. $185. Terms. 8183 Beverly. 1230 South Figueroa.

FORD rdstr. '28 model. Wind wings, spare tire. A dandy. Full price $125. terms. 511 E. 87th St.

FORD roadster, 1926. With extras. $105. 933 Mullen Ave. WIL. 7791.

FORD rdstr., good A, rumble seat, run 5000 miles. Cash only $175. 1744 Wheeler. 4100 S. Main.

FORD rdstr. '28, Motor King, tires like new. $475. $145 down. 1534 S. Figueroa.

FORD rdstr. '27 model; four extra tires and tube. $175. 8183 E. Beverly.

GARDNER Sport Roadster, 6 cylinder, 1928, low mileage, A-1 condition. Dealers don't apply. 143 N. Willow Place.

HUP Century 6 sport rdstr. Six wire wheels, brand new rubber, gone only short distance. Can't tell from new car. Only $1395. Will accept light car in trade. Mr. Hanley, 6480 Sunset Blvd. HE. 5528.

HUP. 6 spl. rdstr., latest '27. Absolutely like brand new, fully equip. $495. 10 to suppose. Real $285 dn. Will trade. 1914 W. Washington. NE. 4178.

JORDAN 8 ROAD. $595
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1225 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

LA SALLE spt. rdstr. 6 wire wheels. Side mountings. Every known extra. JUST LIKE NEW. $1400. 1744 WHEELER.
A REAL BUY. 1928 S. ALVARADO.

LA SALLE sport road. '27, excel. cond. 6 wire wheels, new paint, small mileage, can be seen after 10 a.m. Sun. 3521½ N. Sierra Bonita.

NASH Special 6 roadster, 1927. Rumble seat. Looks and runs perfect. Priced right, only $495. 907 S. Flower.

NASH Ad. 6 rdstr. '27. Terms, etc. Come, drive it. Nash Motor Co., 1915 W. Washington. KM. 7932.

OAKLAND '27 Sport Road. Rumble seat and Cow. It's a beauty. Only $495. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '27 spt. road., late series, driven less 4000 miles, new tires, new paint. Upholstery like new. Sac. equity. Martath, 6119 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 0181.

PACKARD Straight 8 Spl. Rd. Very latest series '27. Equipped with wire wheels, side mounts, and many extras. Sacrifice today $1485. Terms. $350 down. 842 South Figueroa.

PACKARD straight 8 sport roadster, 1927 series, can't be told from new car. Orig. cost over $4000. Will sacr. $1350. Terms. 507 S. Flower.

Pierce Arrow 80 Road.
Snappy and perfect in every detail. Will trade & give terms.
WM. R. BUSH, INC.
3027 S. Figueroa.

STEVENS rdstr., '24, just throo. overhauled, best money. $125. WIL. 3412

STUDE. Sport Roadster, New balloons, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, leather upholst. Fastest thing in Calif. Priced right. Must sell quick. Our 60-day new car guarantee gives you absolute protection. Only $645. Take $165 down. Also 85 other standard makes.
All 1927, 1928, 1929 prices slashed
COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

STUDEBAKER Commander, roadster, 6 latest '27. Cannot tell from brand new. Way underpriced. $180 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 8 SPORT RDSTR '28. Like new. CAR. GUAR. $1985.
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT, DIST.
1161 S. Figueroa. WE. 8870.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr., '27, real bargain. See MORRIS CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

FINANCE CO. BARGAINS
Ford rd. '28, wire wh., like new. $139
Ford rd. '24, mechanically perfect. 30
Maxwell spt. tour. 30
Ford rdstr. '27. $100 dn.
MR. KELLY, 854 W. 11th St.

Sport Cars —40½

Oakland Sport Rd., 1926
Refinished that beautiful two-tone blue and cream, brand new Burbank top and Pneumatic balloons, $495, terms. Open Sunday. 1534 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, 1928 sport, series 5. Burbank top & 1-4 curtains, wire wheels, disc tires, Spicer bumpers, A world of class. Mech. A-1. Spec. $950 cash. See Mr. Hill, 1911 W. 7th.

FOR SALE — Lincoln phaeton, wire wheels, registered August 1926, $800. Christie Hotel, Hollywood.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, latest 1929 series. Model 28B, like new. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal terms arranged. $385 down. 907 S. Flower st.

BUICK '22 6 4-pass. coupe. A-1 cond. new Duco paint. Must sell this week as abroad. 3723 Westwood Blvd. blks. S. of Overland by Venice Blvd.

BUICK 1924 4-pass. coupe, excel. cond. $200. WIL. 6728. 425 S. Fuller.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

CHRYSLERS
75's
SEDANS, COUPES & SPORT ROADSTERS
Selling As Low As
$1385
Also
65's
Sedans, 4-Door Sport Coupes
Sport Roadsters
With Rumble Seat
Priced As Low As
$1085—$265 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY
ACCEPT YOUR CAR IN TRADE
ALLOWING YOU FULL VALUE

BEYOND A DOUBT THE GREATEST VALUE EVER HEARD OF ON ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR AUTOMOBILES

ALSO 300
BEAUTIFUL CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILES, THE FINEST, MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF '28 AND '29 NEARLY NEW CARS OF EVERY MAKE AND TYPE UNDER ONE ROOF IN LOS ANGELES AT TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

With 3 Days' Trial
And
Written Guarantee

TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER ON THE EASTERN MARKET AND GREAT SAVINGS BY BOAT SHIPMENTS MAKE THESE ENORMOUS SAVINGS TO THE PUBLIC POSSIBLE.

World's Largest Nearly New Car Store!
S. A. SCHERER
1132 S. GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10:30 P.M.

BUICK 1928 COUPE
Standard 6 Gold Seal, 6 disc. tires, show little use. $1095. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK, 2-4-pass. spt. cpe., LIKE NEW. SAC. EQUITY. $1400. 1744 WHEELER. 4100 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC coupe, latest 1929 series. Also one Cadillac latest 1928 convertible coupe. These cars are like new and will be sold at sacrifice prices. Terms. 907 S. Flower.

CADILLAC special convertible coupe, very latest 1929 series, driven less than 5000 miles, wire wheels, Lycoming motor, dual equipment, upholstery like new, finished in Packard blue. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms. 907 S. Flower.

CHANDLER 1929 Vic. 6, perfect. $225 dn. Schrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET rumble seat coupe, 1928. Driven by owner. Like new. Will sell at sac. $130 dn. 907 S. Flower.

CHEV. coupe, 2d, drives little, bumps need fixing. $60. FELIX CO. Chev. Dealers.

CHEV. 1st spl. cab., 1928, new tires, new paint. Like new. Open Sun. O.M.A.C. terms. 2434 W. 7TH ST.

CHEV. cpe., perfect. Almost new. Terms. MONTE CO., 891 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 2-pass. '27 coupe, recent overhaul, $295. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

Chev. Cpe. Late '27
Finest job in town, bar none $145 dn. Schrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET coupes, large selection, some equipped with rumble seats. Priced from $145 to $295 dn. 1534 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, just like new. A real sacrifice at terms. Ask RALPH'S, 1917 S. Figueroa.

CHEV Cabriolet, '28, driven short distance, looks new, $495. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1600 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET six coupe, credit on new car, discount 8 months. Open Sunday. 1534 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET Capitol, '28, coupe, $175 dn. Schrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa st.

Chrysler Cpe. Late 58 $445
A real bargain. Just like new throughout. See Mr. O'Connor, 1061 So. Western.

CHRYSLER '26-72 coupe. This car is the last word. Fully equip. & like new. $200 dn. Bal. EZ. Open eve. 1350 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun. FRANK LOZIER.

CHRYSLER 80 rumble, latest '27, original finish and tires pass critical test. Priced right, $295. Mono. 8-8.

CHRYSLER 72 Cpe., '28. Can't tell from new car. Equipped with many extras. Priced right. 1534 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, 1928, tan color, like new. Must sac. at once. Liberal terms. Will trade. 1911 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER, Plymouth '28, Late cpe. Don't tell fr. new. Like disc, steering. 1115 Figueroa. Prospect. AX. 4141.

CHRYSLER, 1928, special coupe. V8-7 cheap. Like new. Terms.
Harvey Goodwin, 1213 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER coupe, 1928, series, driven very little, guaranteed, sac. $145 dn. See MILLERIZED, 1025 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 52 coupe, 1928. Like new. Less than year old. $245 dn. Bal. easy. 846 S. Western. DU. 1308.

CHRYS. 75 Royal cpe. 1929 ser., like new. Sac. Bal. $1295. Terms. 907 S. Flower.

DODGE coupe, 1925, good condition. Price $265. Must be cash. Owner, phone OX. 2783.

DODGE cpe. Excellent condition. Had little use. $295. 1744 WHEELER. 4100 S. MAIN.

Essex Coupe, 1928, $685
Terms. 842 S. HOPE ST. Open eves.

ESSEX '28 spt. coupe, can't tell from new car. Many extras. Sacrifice $665. Terms. trade. 4492 S. Main. GR. 0181.

FORDS
Nothing But
FORDS
Model "A" Bargains
SPORT COUPE $395
2-DOOR SEDAN $395
BUSINESS COUPES $395
ALSO ROADSTER
New Car Guarantee
WE ALSO HAVE
150 BARGAINS
In the Model "T" Ford
All types and models to choose from. Nearly all carry 30-day guarantee. Don't THINK of BUYING a FORD till you visit the
Ford Bargain Center
Very Easy Terms. Will Trade. We handle our own contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
CENTRALIA & HAMMON.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

FORD coupe, 1927, new paint and tires; guar. $210 down, $23.32 mo. Open Sundays
DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD cpe., '27, fine cond. throughout. Only $245. 4170 E. BROADWAY.

FORD Short Model A, extra equipt. $325. Sunday, 1104 So. Harvard, week days, 518 S. San Pedro St.

FORD COUPE, late '24, $75 CASH VERY CLEAN. MUST SELL. 5071 S. Western ave. 2nd house.

FORD coupe, 1927. Good upholstery & good paint. $80 down. 6063 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 5128.

FORD CPES., '26; five of them; reln. per; $75 up; one cpe. for $75 dn. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD '24 cpe. Very clean. $70 CASH SUNDAY. Fisher, 140 W. Pico.

FORD coupe, 1926, good condition, easy terms. 3547 E. 1ST ST.

FRANKLIN coupe, series 11. Paint, rubber & mechanically in perfect condition, low mileage. An excellent buy. Russell Asmey, 3340 4th st., Long Beach. PHONE 654-84.

FRANKLIN 4-pass. coupe, 1927, perf. cond., cash, time, trade. HE. 6457.

Hudson 1929 Coupe
Here is the classiest car in town. Less than 4000 mi. Has all the trimmings, at an unheard-of discount. Priced right, too—$230 will handle it. Better hurry.
COOK'S, 1834 So. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

KISSEL, convertible coupe, straight 8, 1927. Orig. fin., fully equip. A beauty. Cost new $3685. Our price $785. Terms. Will trade. 1911 W. 7TH.

LA SALLE convertible coupe. In wonderful cond. Small mileage. $1750. 6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

LINCOLN Judkins coupe, 1924-25, like brand new. Original cost over $5000. Will sell at tremendous bargain. $1295. Liberal terms. 907 S. Flower.

MARMON 8 convertible coupe, 1927. Driven only 15,000 miles. Original finish like new. Excellent mechanically. Can handle easy terms. Call Wasziner, HE. 2230, 4250 Sunset Blvd.

NASH special 6 convertible coupe, latest 1929 ser. Will sell at tremendous sacr. Accept car in trade. Liberal terms, arrive $385 dn. 907 S. Flower.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

F-I-N-A-L
CLEAN UP SALE
of
Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
Stock of Used Passenger Cars and Used Trucks
PRICES SLASHED
BUICK
CHEVROLET
DODGE
JEWETT
REO FLYING CLOUD
NASH
OLDSMOBILE
STUDEBAKER
Trucks
CHEVROLETS
DODGES
GRAHAMS
G.M.C.
REO
SPEEDWAGONS
Trades Terms
Herbert Woodward, Inc.
422 W. 12th st. WE. 5461.

NASH '28 series standard coupe. New balloons, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers, leather uphol. Our 60-day new-car guaranteed gives you absolute protection. Only $145 down. Up to 18 months. Also 85 Other Standard Makes. All 1927, 1928, 1929 prices slashed. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Sun.

NASH '27 coupe, perf. cond. Bar. $400 equity for $175. DU. 1359.

Oak. Cpe. '25 Mod. $295
Orig. fin. like new. Good tires. Perf. mech. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 So. Western.

OAKLAND '27 Landau Coupe. Fully equip. Perf. in every detail. $150 dn. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 6 1925 mod. coupe, 4-pass. Victoria. Good tires & finish. Our leader. Only $125 down.
J. W. LEAVITT CO., 800 W. Pico.

Packard 6 Con. Cpe. '28
Series 5. Chicle drab, red leather upholstery, driven short distance. Looks and runs like a new car. $1785. Easy terms.
GUY C. SMITH, 1635 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6, custom convertible coupe in extra good condition. Has been used by owner and can't be told from new. Very reasonable. Leaving city, part terms or will take old car in trade. Can be seen Sunday only at 1926 W. Adams.

PACKARD straight 8 Dietrich body, convertible coupe, very latest '29 series, driven just few mi. Will sacrifice at tremendous saving. Accept light car in trade. Terms till you visit the
Ford Bargain Center
Very Easy Terms. Will Trade. We handle our own contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
CENTRALIA & HAMMON.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

PACKARD 6 1927 coupe, 5 wire wheels, driven only 12000 miles. Sac. $1295. Terms. 907 S. Flower.

PACKARD 6 1928 convertible coupe, like new, side mounts, new tires, driven less than 5000 miles. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1600 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 1928 coupe, 5 wire wheels, driven only 1200 miles. Sac. $600. Phone OL. 5997 for appt.

PONTIAC '27 Cpe., perf. cond., paint like new, tires, motor, $125 dn. Bal. easy. 511 E. 87th St.

REO, '29, sport Flying Cloud coupe, 4 months old, 7000 miles, terrific discount, trade and terms. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 6111.

STUDEBAKER 1928 coupe, Dictator, rumble seat, perfect throughout. Not a scratch. Only $975 dn. Terms.
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT, DIST.
1161 S. Figueroa. WE. 8870.

STUDEBAKER, coupe, Pres. Pair, Fisher, owned car, in perfect shape. Almost given away, only $115 down. Terms. Will trade. 1911 W. 7TH.

STUDE. 1924 coupe. Light 6. Good tires & finish. Fine mech. $175. Terms. Will trade. 1911 W. 7TH.

STUDE "light 6" cpe. Nearly new tires. It's a bargain. Only $75 dn. Terms. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDE '27 Dict. Coupe. Perfect throughout. New paint. Will sacrifice. $495. Terms. Open Sunday.
J. W. LEAVITT CO., 800 W. Pico.

STUDE. Comm. 2-pass. cpe. '29 mod. Only $1295. Terms. Mr. Bell, WE. 2441.

WHIPPET ALL 1928 MODELS GOING DOWN. EASY TERMS. 1260 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-Knight '27 70A coupe, splendid finish, excellent mechanically, bumpers, good tires & upholstery. Priced right at $240. Open Sunday.
J. W. LEAVITT CO., 800 W. Pico.

WILLYS-Knight '27 70 coupe, balit, tires, motor special. Must sell at once and bargain. $200 dn. Liberal terms. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 mod. Victoria coupe, practically new, car is like new. Will sac. Terms. 1934 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928, 66 coupe, perf. cond., $195. 1596 S. Highland. WH. 6799.

"TRUTH TAG"
Specials

HUPMOBILE CENTURY 6 SEDAN
Used very little. Unusually attractive car at exceptional price.
$320 DN., BAL. $65 PER MO.

STUDE COMMANDER SEDAN
Second Series. Very late and very fine. Has carefully
$310 DN. $62 PER MO.

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN
New tires. Original duco finish perfect.
$295 DN. $63 PER MO.

BUICK '28 47 SEDAN
Unusually nice in every way. Has 5 wire wheels, new tires.
$275 DN. $53 PER MO.

200 OTHERS
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Chrysler Distributors
12TH AND FIGUEROA
OPEN TILL 10 P.M. EVERY DAY.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Standard 6 Gold Seal, 2-door type, new tires. Shows spicn. care. $1125.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

BUICK 1928 special sedan Mst. 6 4-door. This car must be seen to be appreciated. New rubber and fully equipped. With trade. Best terms.
NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.
1283 So. Figueroa. WE. 9832.

Buick 1928 Std. Sedan
Perfect. Just like new. Best buy we've offered in L. A. $245 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27 MASTER 2-DR. SEDAN—Perf. motor, excel. finish & uphol. Car run less than 15,000 mi. & new tires. price right. Terms. RO. 3088.

BUICK bronze, latest 1927, $275 dn. Schrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan, $1295. Must dispose of car at great sac. Good cond. Priv. owner. 1104 Ex-position Blvd.

BUICK Master, late mod. sedan, thoroughly recond., new tires, 2 spares, bumpers, shock absorbers, $765. Tms. Must sell 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '26 Master sedan, $175 down. 5 new tires. Motor perf. Duco like new. Uphols. very clean. Rear bars. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 6 stand. bronze. New India tires. Low mileage. $270 down. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

Buick '27-27 4 Dr. Sedan
$175. Easy terms. $130 S. Broadway.

BUICK, Master sedan, sac. Owner, 617 S. FAIRFAX.

BUICK sedan. Owner runs east. Price right. Call Sun. 1269 5th ave.

CADILLAC '27 sport sedan, real nice maroon custom job with disc wheels, fender wells and side mountings, saddle lights, trunk, etc. Gone 6245 miles. Priced very low. Our 60-day new car guarantee gives you absolute protection. Only $375 down. 1 to 18 months. also 85 Other Standard Makes.
All 1927, 1928, 1929 prices slashed.
COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa Op. Sun.

CADILLACS 341
Eastern dealer, going home, has 6 wire wheel sedan, driven 8000 mi., new tires, orig. finish, fine cond. $2950. Also same style sedan, 8 cyl. old, 5000 mi. $2250. Call Barnes, OX. 0873, 710 Camden Dr., Bev. Hills.

CADILLAC latest model seven passenger sedan, only six months old, perfect condition, owner going east Tuesday, great bargain if taken at once. J. Anderson, Sterling 6837.

CADILLAC '27 sedan, 1st class condition. New tires & paint. Must sell. 1116 W. Vernon. DU. 2803.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —40

Sedans for Sale —40-D

M-A-D-D-U-X, Inc.
Lincoln Dealer
Offers the Following Cars
PRICED TO MEET COMPETITION
Lincolns $875 to $4250
Can furnish any model
Other Makes
1928 Pierce-Arrow 7 Sedan
1928 Hupmobile 7-pass. sedan
1928 Series Essex Coach
1927 Buick Master 6 Coupe
1927 Essex Sport Roadster
1927 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan
1926 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan
Cadillac 1927 series limousine.
1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan
1925 Cadillac 2-pass. Coupe
1925 Packard 6 7-pass. touring
1925 Packard 6 7-pass. touring
1925 Packard 6 5-pass. Sedan
Type 63 Cadillac sedan.
Type 61 Cadillac Coupe.
Type 59 Cad. custom 4-pass. sedan
Type 61 Cadillac Sedan. 5-pass.
1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan
1926 Jordan 8 play-boy Roadster
Pierce-Arrow 77 Town car, clean
1924 Marmon Limousine
1924 Cadillac 63 Suburban
Many Others
Easy Terms—we trade.
Maddux Used Car Dept.
1059 SO. FIGUEROA. Open Eves.

CADILLACS
If in the market for a Cadillac we suggest you look over our stock
BEFORE BUYING

CADILLAC Town Sedan	$2350
CADILLAC 7-pass. Sedan	2785
CADILLAC Sport Roadster ..	2850
CADILLAC Holbrook Imperial	2750
CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan..	2250
CADILLAC Sport sedan	1850
CADILLAC Phaeton	1850
CADILLAC Sport coupe	1850
CADILLAC Coupe, 5-pass ...	1850
CADILLAC CUSTOM Suburban	1585
CADILLAC Imperial Sedan ..	1585

O.M.A.C. TERMS. WILL TRADE.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143

CADILLAC 5-passenger sedan, mouton, 1st. Run only few miles. Must sell. Call Monday, owner, 819 W. 5th St.

CADILLAC 1928 sedan, 7-pass. Fisher body. Mech. perf. Like new throughout. Terms. 1911 W. Washington.

CADILLAC 1928 series 8 Town sedan, del. 3 weeks ago. Discount, terms. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1213 S. Flower

CHANDLER 1928 Royal 8 sedan, del. A beauty, perf. in ev. detail. Owner must sacrifice $500 to close estate. Has disc wheels, many other extras. Must sell. $1195. Terms arranged. 1911 W. 7TH. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET, real nice driver, like new, buy. $325, $125 down.
FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan, 1 owner, driven less than 5000 miles, looks and runs like new. Must sell at once. Will take Ford or Chevrolet coupe in trade. Terms. 1911 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER 1928 series B Town sedan, del. 3 weeks ago. Discount, terms. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1213 S. Flower

CHRYSLER Royal 8 sedan, excellent condition. Call at 4016 Magnolia Ave., Burbank 627.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928. Also one Chevrolet coach. 1926 & Flower sts. Bert. Real buy. $325, $125 down.
FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET, real nice driver, like new. Real buy. $325, $125 down.
FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1928 Brougham, $495. Fully equipped. $495. FELIX CO. Chev. dealers, 1600 S. Grand

Chrysler "72" Sedan '28
Perfect car, has little mileage. Must be sold at once. $250 down. Hurry! 1911 W. 7TH. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 75 town sedan, 1929. Has special 8 wire wheel equip, fender wells, trunk rack. Mfg. list, at $1650. Sac. at $1295. Terms. 907 S. Flower.

Chrysler 62-'28 Sedan
Loaded with extras. Very clean. Terms, $895. 1201 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1928 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan. like new. New tires. $300 dn., bal. easy. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '29-70 Sed. Recond. Tires & Duco perf. Only $175 dn. Terms. FRANK LOZIER, 1350 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '29 6-cyl. sedan, like new. Driven less than 1000 mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Accept car in trade. Liberal terms. Arrive $385 dn. 907 S. Flower.

DE SOTO Sedan. Only 4 months old. Driven 4000 miles. Just like new. A bargain at $595. Easy terms.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE sen.or 6 sedan, latest 1929 series. Has spec. 6 wire wheel equip. fender wells. Will sacrifice. Easy terms. Accpt. old car in trade. Liberal terms. 907 S. Flower.

DODGE 1928 sedan, driven only 1500 mi. See at Atherton's, 50 & Vermont. Owner, A

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —29

Trucks. Delivery Cars —30

MORELAND'S
Used Truck Bargains
1923 WHITE 5-TON, 4 WHEEL
1923 WHITE 3-TON
1926 GRAHAM 3-TON
1926 GRAHAM DUMP
1926 MORELAND ROADSWEEPER
DUAL PNEUMATICS
1927 MORELAND ROADSWEEPER
DUAL PNEUMATICS
1928 MORELAND 3-TON
DUAL PNEUMATICS
ALL THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND IN PERFECT CONDITION
Guaranteed
EASY TERMS—TRADES
A. E. COOPER
DICK SMITH
MORELAND SALES
24TH & MAIN WE 800

RECONDITIONED
Truck Bargains
1928-Chevrolet 6-wheel Truck, 4-speed transmission
1928 Chevrolet Panel Delivery
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake
1927 Chevrolet Panel Delivery
1926 Ford Stake Delivery
BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
1241 S. Main

REJUVENATE!
Rebuilt Mazda and other lamps. Guaranteed. Ford Motor Co. Dealer's supply. OR. 7342.
MACK 219-T, 1½-ton, wh. cab, A-1 cond. Bargain. VA. 6288.
MACK 219-T, 1½-ton, wh. cab, A-1 cond. Bargain. VA. 6288.
WHITE 3-T. Del. 6-wheeler, A-1 cond. Bargain. VA. 6288.
Also OTHERS. Come and look.
MACK CORPORATION
1200 S. Alameda

CUT THIS OUT
Graham 1-ton Panel 2½ ton ... dist. ...
White Sixt. A-1 ...
FAGEOL 770 E. 9TH ST.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main
1-TON Ford Sed. like new. Cost $1000. Will sell for $450. Owner, 1750 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills.
1927 Ford 1-ton truck, excellent condition. Cheap. 1750 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills.
1927 T-C Sterling dump, 6 yds. Cummins Diesel motor. Cheap. 1750 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills.
STERLING, 2242 S. 8TH ST.
FORD 1-ton trucks, stake, panel & closed cab. 15 to choose from. Bargain prices. 420 E. 9th St.
FORD 1-ton truck, stake, panel & closed cab. Guaranteed. Good terms. 1750 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills.
1928 Ford 1-ton truck, stake, panel & closed cab. Guaranteed. Good terms. 1750 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills.

Trailers
Used Trailer Bargains
2-whl. tractor trailer ...
2-whl. 1½-T. like new ...
2-whl. tractor trailer ...
4-whl. 2½-ton, new tires ...
4-whl. 5-ton flat body ...
Many others to choose from.
4-whl. 6-ton lumber trailer ...
1100-gal. gasoline tank ...
Mountings & ...
30 OTHER TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT. LOW PRICES INCLUDE 1929 LICENSE.
PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS
2615 SANTA FE AVE.
THREE 3-ton DIRIGO trailers, 4-wheel type, for sale. Inquire Bennett, 1603 S. San Pedro st.

Automobiles Wanted
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
PAID FOR LATE MODELS
CLOSED CARS OR ROADSTERS
World's Largest Nearly New Car Store
WE. 6070. 1122 S. Olive

CASH
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
REPOSSESSIONS
MARTIN
970 W. WASHINGTON
WANT '28 or '29 4-door sedan, prefer Hudson, will give cash for same, closed, or late 5-pass. coupe. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT Ford truck, 1½-ton, with stake body. Cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Chevrolet coupe, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Chevrolet sedan, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Chevrolet truck, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Ford truck, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Ford sedan, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Ford coupe, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Ford roadster, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Ford touring, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Chevrolet roadster, cash. Owner, HO. 4060.
WANT late model Chevrolet touring,

SWAPS—
All Sorts —38

SOUND $4000 EQUITY
In 13-room, NEW, MODERN DUPLEX; CENTRAL CIRCLE district. All latest improvements, large rooms & garages, exactly what you have to show in exchange. 907 S. GRAND. TR. 8477.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume, make action. Write or see The Fred Nelson Corp., 615 S. Bdwy. Pershing Bldg., 416 W. 8th. VA. 6807.

THREE 50-ft. lots, 208, frontage on 7th, facing conservative bldg. co. just leased $1000 at 6% for 3 yrs.; equity over $4000. Sac. $2? equity for $1200 or a good car & a little cash. Count Realty, 307 Bdwy., your sale. Owner, Bell R. Morton, ATw.

HAVE $12,000 of good lot equities, want income or clear Canadian wheland. Address R. box 79, Times Office.

20 A. cacao, nice lot, one or both, as dn. payment or all for apt. or income. Owner, TU. 1450.

Must save furniture or home in L.A. Will sacrifice richest placer claims in U.S.A. MO. 1212.

TUJUNGA HIGH AND DRY
5-room home, $2500 equity for what? CALL AT 218 E. 8TH ST.

WILL CONSIDER, Hollywood, Ore., 5-Rm. S-Rd. STUCCO, NURSERY, CAR, TO $2500 EQ.? OWN. TR.9611

2 Model A Ford Sedans, 1 Studebaker, from civic center. YO. 1913 or 6703 S. Vermont.

$700 equity, North Hollywood lot. For what? Car, auto or what? Address R. box 207, Times Branch.

CLEAR car or cy. lot for Sunday's Call 2:30 P.M. Sunday. Owner, 1437 Burnett Blvd.

Lot, Vista Ave., 8 frtg., Los Feliz. Make offer. CR. 8901.

Flat cr. Oriental rug, several sizes, for diamonds. MU. 2744.

Clear lot in Chevy Chase for late model sedan. 2211 N. 1st st., Arcadia.

$6 A. DC. for equities; trust deed or what? 806 Br. Kinsler Drive.

CLEAR acres or lots, want equity. O. R. Dye, 623 Crocker Bldg. VA.6766

DOWNEY 50-ft. cr. on paved Blvd. Cost $10,000, want inc. or eq. Cr. 2041.

2 AC. $12500 or Small Bal. for city or ? Woodbury, E. 50th. TU. 6804.

Sacrifice—Sell or trade, like new, $20 cheap or for what? 330 E. 50TH.

$1 to $50 Cash and $1 to $5 Weekly buys a piano, diano, player, etc. MU 1722.

Clear, established beauty shop for clear real estate. Call 2:30-5:30. 1524 Cahuenga.

WANT 40 kind of WOK for sale. Address W. box 85, Times Office.

DOWNEY 5-room modern home. Income or clear property. Owner, 8134 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.

For sale, 12 lots, city & suburban, want auto. Address R. box 79, Times Office.

FOR SALE—1 pair 50-ft. fronts on Pasadena cor., Palmetto & Raymond. WOOD Realty, Glendale. Dou. 0011.

WANT 5 room house in Los Angeles. White or Colored. Will trade 5 lots in Montebello. Call

LADDER HORSE,
STEEL, INT. PASADENA.

Cattle —42-B
FOR SALE—Six registered heifers, 18 to 20 months old. 5031 East 135TH ST. or call Lynwood 1-J.

Jersey Heifer for sale, 1 mile south of Pioneer gate. TR. 2892-J-1.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cow, 4th lactation, 6 gal. milker. 4115 So. Rosemead, San Gabriel, Cal.

56 COW rat. dairy & ft. will take ft. hse. in Monrovia or Pasa. VA. 9625.

Goats. Milch. Etc. —43-B

SELL or trade 700 milch goats, every fresh & some coming fresh. Will sell cash. Special price 100 or more. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. or address Lyle J. Stevens, Rt. 1, Box 1, Corona, Cypressmouth 116-R-4.

FRESH goat, $125; grade milk stock, 2677 Dalton Pl. Alhambra.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Pets
Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery: All varieties baby chicks. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Pekin ducklings. Dirt floor brooder outfits. Write for free catalog. KELLY-WINGO HATCHERY, 2040 Pico Blvd., Pico Heights. Phone WE. 6261.

WANT 1 or 2 pens of cocks or cockerels, Barred Rocks, Anconas or Leghorns. Must be high grade. Call 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. 1524 Cahuenga.

CLEAN, sorted, mixed chicken feathers, 10c lb. Lindsay Feather Co., 1000 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

BABY chicks today, R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns, Rocks sized ones for immediate, heavy laying hens. Only $12.50 per 100. Order direct from this ad. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 2240 Compton av. Wadsworth 2-1. CR. 7888

FOUNDATION raising Orpingtons at lowest, correspondence. Classes now being arranged. Learn to call capacity. Booklet free. Write Mrs. Ethel M. Bosley, Poultry Expert, 630 South Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DEwater 6883.

BABY chicks today, R. I. Reds, W. Leghorns, Rocks sized ones for immediate, heavy laying hens. Only $12.50 per 100. Order direct from this ad. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 2240 Compton av. Wadsworth 2-1. CR. 7888

FOUNDATION raising Orpingtons at lowest, correspondence. Classes now being arranged. Learn to call capacity. Booklet free. Write Mrs. Ethel M. Bosley, Poultry Expert, 630 South Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. DEwater 6883.

BABY chicks, $6.50 per 100. Hens, $1.50 each. Pullets, 3 to 4 mos. Guaranteed from 5 to 6 wks. Or you can get 1 to 2 wks. free. 1520 ARCADIA AVE., Arcadia.

IT'S TURKEYS now, Bronze White Holland, Bourbon Red, Narragansett, Slate, Buff. Write for free catalog. Also baby chicks. Ask about our 2-week offer. Milwaukee, Wis. Ad. Kitz, Box 1, Milwaukee.

CHICKS, Barred Rocks, Leghorns, $14.75 per 100. 4 weeks, R. Rocks, $20. Giants, Turkeys. Wyandottes, Reds. Circular. R. B. Turkey district.

WHITE Rocks, Pullet strain, hens laying. Barred Rocks, fine rooster. Reasonable. 1618 E. 41st st.

POULTRY WANTED — ALL KINDS; will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY CO., 1340 E. 61st st. ADams 0054.

FULLGROWN hens (less than one) 1000 W. Foothill blvd., Arcadia. Phone 1-J.

Pasadena 8 wks. Chicks and Pullets. Also Eggs. Cheap. 1 mile south of Pasadena Ave. on Mission.

FOR SALE—1 pair Mammoth Bronze turkeys, $15. 1 pair Barred Rocks, $5. 1 pair Buff Orpingtons, $5. 1928 Ford Coupe, $250. 1927 Ford Coupe, $150. 1926 Ford Coupe, $100. 1926 Ford Sedan, $125. 1925 Ford Coupe, $75. 1924 Ford Coupe, $50. 1923 Ford Coupe, $25. 1922 Ford Coupe, $15. 1921 Ford Coupe, $10. 1920 Ford Coupe, $5. 1919 Ford Coupe, $2.50. 1918 Ford Coupe, $1.25. 1917 Ford Coupe, $1. 1916 Ford Coupe, 50c. 1915 Ford Coupe, 25c. 1914 Ford Coupe, 10c. 1913 Ford Coupe, 5c. 1912 Ford Coupe, 1c. 1911 Ford Coupe, 1/2c. 1910 Ford Coupe, 1/4c. 1909 Ford Coupe, 1/8c. 1908 Ford Coupe, 1/16c. 1907 Ford Coupe, 1/32c. 1906 Ford Coupe, 1/64c. 1905 Ford Coupe, 1/128c. 1904 Ford Coupe, 1/256c. 1903 Ford Coupe, 1/512c. 1902 Ford Coupe, 1/1024c. 1901 Ford Coupe, 1/2048c. 1900 Ford Coupe, 1/4096c. 1899 Ford Coupe, 1/8192c. 1898 Ford Coupe, 1/16384c. 1897 Ford Coupe, 1/32768c. 1896 Ford Coupe, 1/65536c. 1895 Ford Coupe, 1/131072c. 1894 Ford Coupe, 1/262144c. 1893 Ford Coupe, 1/524288c. 1892 Ford Coupe, 1/1048576c. 1891 Ford Coupe, 1/2097152c. 1890 Ford Coupe, 1/4194304c. 1889 Ford Coupe, 1/8388608c. 1888 Ford Coupe, 1/16777216c. 1887 Ford Coupe, 1/33554432c. 1886 Ford Coupe, 1/67108864c. 1885 Ford Coupe, 1/134217728c. 1884 Ford Coupe, 1/268435456c. 1883 Ford Coupe, 1/536870912c. 1882 Ford Coupe, 1/1073741824c. 1881 Ford Coupe, 1/2147483648c. 1880 Ford Coupe, 1/4294967296c. 1879 Ford Coupe, 1/8589934592c. 1878 Ford Coupe, 1/17179869184c. 1877 Ford Coupe, 1/34359738368c. 1876 Ford Coupe, 1/68719476736c. 1875 Ford Coupe, 1/137438953472c. 1874 Ford Coupe, 1/274877906944c. 1873 Ford Coupe, 1/549755813888c. 1872 Ford Coupe, 1/1099511627776c. 1871 Ford Coupe, 1/2199023255552c. 1870 Ford Coupe, 1/4398046511104c. 1869 Ford Coupe, 1/8796093022208c. 1868 Ford Coupe, 1/17592186044416c. 1867 Ford Coupe, 1/35184372088832c. 1866 Ford Coupe, 1/70368744177664c. 1865 Ford Coupe, 1/140737488355328c. 1864 Ford Coupe, 1/281474976710656c. 1863 Ford Coupe, 1/562949953421312c. 1862 Ford Coupe, 1/1125899906842624c. 1861 Ford Coupe, 1/2251799813685248c. 1860 Ford Coupe, 1/4503599627370496c. 1859 Ford Coupe, 1/9007199254740992c. 1858 Ford Coupe, 1/18014398509481984c. 1857 Ford Coupe, 1/36028797018963968c. 1856 Ford Coupe, 1/72057594037927936c. 1855 Ford Coupe, 1/144115188075855872c. 1854 Ford Coupe, 1/288230376151711744c. 1853 Ford Coupe, 1/576460752303423488c. 1852 Ford Coupe, 1/1152921504606846976c. 1851 Ford Coupe, 1/2305843009213693952c. 1850 Ford Coupe, 1/4611686018427387904c. 1849 Ford Coupe, 1/9223372036854775808c. 1848 Ford Coupe, 1/18446744073709551616c. 1847 Ford Coupe, 1/36893488147419103232c. 1846 Ford Coupe, 1/73786976294838206464c. 1845 Ford Coupe, 1/147573952589676412928c. 1844 Ford Coupe, 1/295147905179352825856c. 1843 Ford Coupe, 1/590295810358705651712c. 1842 Ford Coupe, 1/1180591620717411303424c. 1841 Ford Coupe, 1/2361183241434822606848c. 1840 Ford Coupe, 1/4722366482869645213696c. 1839 Ford Coupe, 1/9444732965739290427392c. 1838 Ford Coupe, 1/18889465931478580854784c. 1837 Ford Coupe, 1/37778931862957161709568c. 1836 Ford Coupe, 1/75557863725914323419136c. 1835 Ford Coupe, 1/151115727451828646838272c. 1834 Ford Coupe, 1/302231454903657293676544c. 1833 Ford Coupe, 1/604462909807314587353088c. 1832 Ford Coupe, 1/1208925819614629174706176c. 1831 Ford Coupe, 1/2417851639229258349412352c. 1830 Ford Coupe, 1/4835703278458516698824704c. 1829 Ford Coupe, 1/9671406556917033397649408c. 1828 Ford Coupe, 1/19342813113834066795298816c. 1827 Ford Coupe, 1/38685626227668133590597632c. 1826 Ford Coupe, 1/77371252455336267181195264c. 1825 Ford Coupe, 1/154742504910672534362390528c. 1824 Ford Coupe, 1/309485009821345068724781056c. 1823 Ford Coupe, 1/618970019642690137449562112c. 1822 Ford Coupe, 1/1237940039285380274899124224c. 1821 Ford Coupe, 1/2475880078570760549798248448c. 1820 Ford Coupe, 1/4951760157141521099596496896c. 1819 Ford Coupe, 1/9903520314283042199192993792c. 1818 Ford Coupe, 1/19807040628566084398385987584c. 1817 Ford Coupe, 1/39614081257132168796771975168c. 1816 Ford Coupe, 1/79228162514264337593543950336c. 1815 Ford Coupe, 1/158456325028528675187087900672c. 1814 Ford Coupe, 1/316912650057057350374175801344c. 1813 Ford Coupe, 1/633825300114114700748351602688c. 1812 Ford Coupe, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376c. 1811 Ford Coupe, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752c. 1810 Ford Coupe, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504c. 1809 Ford Coupe, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008c. 1808 Ford Coupe, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016c. 1807 Ford Coupe, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032c. 1806 Ford Coupe, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064c. 1805 Ford Coupe, 1/162259276829213363391578010288128c. 1804 Ford Coupe, 1/324518553658426726783156020576256c. 1803 Ford Coupe, 1/649037107316853453566312041152512c. 1802 Ford Coupe, 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024c. 1801 Ford Coupe, 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048c. 1800 Ford Coupe, 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096c. 1799 Ford Coupe, 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192c. 1798 Ford Coupe, 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384c. 1797 Ford Coupe, 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768c. 1796 Ford Coupe, 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536c. 1795 Ford Coupe, 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072c. 1794 Ford Coupe, 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144c. 1793 Ford Coupe, 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288c. 1792 Ford Coupe, 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576c. 1791 Ford Coupe, 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152c. 1790 Ford Coupe, 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304c. 1789 Ford Coupe, 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608c. 1788 Ford Coupe, 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216c. 1787 Ford Coupe, 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432c. 1786 Ford Coupe, 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864c. 1785 Ford Coupe, 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728c. 1784 Ford Coupe, 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456c. 1783 Ford Coupe, 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912c. 1782 Ford Coupe, 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824c. 1781 Ford Coupe, 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648c. 1780 Ford Coupe, 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296c. 1779 Ford Coupe, 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592c. 1778 Ford Coupe, 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184c. 1777 Ford Coupe, 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368c. 1776 Ford Coupe, 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736c. 1775 Ford Coupe, 1/174224571863520493293247799005065324265472c. 1774 Ford Coupe, 1/348449143727040986586495598010130648530944c. 1773 Ford Coupe, 1/696898287454081973172991196020261297061888c. 1772 Ford Coupe, 1/1393796574908163946345982392040522594123776c. 1771 Ford Coupe, 1/2787593149816327892691964784081045188247552c. 1770 Ford Coupe, 1/5575186299632655785383929568162090376495104c. 1769 Ford Coupe, 1/11150372599265311570767859136324180752990208c. 1768 Ford Coupe, 1/22300745198530623141535718272648361505980416c. 1767 Ford Coupe, 1/44601490397061246283071436545296723011960832c. 1766 Ford Coupe, 1/89202980794122492566142873090593446023921664c. 1765 Ford Coupe, 1/178405961588244985132285746181186892047843328c. 1764 Ford Coupe, 1/356811923176489970264571492362373784095686656c. 1763 Ford Coupe, 1/713623846352979940529142984724747568191373312c. 1762 Ford Coupe, 1/1427247692705959881058285969449495136382746624c. 1761 Ford Coupe, 1/2854495385411919762116571938898990272765493248c. 1760 Ford Coupe, 1/5708990770823839524233143877797980545530986496c. 1759 Ford Coupe, 1/11417981541647679048466287755595961091061972992c. 1758 Ford Coupe, 1/22835963083295358096932575511191922182123945984c. 1757 Ford Coupe, 1/45671926166590716193865151022383844364247891968c. 1756 Ford Coupe, 1/91343852333181432387730302044767688728495783936c. 1755 Ford Coupe, 1/182687704666362864775460604089535377456991567872c. 1754 Ford Coupe, 1/365375409332725729550921208179070754913983135744c. 1753 Ford Coupe, 1/730750818665451459101842416358141509827966271488c. 1752 Ford Coupe, 1/1461501637330902918203684832716283019655932542976c. 1751 Ford Coupe, 1/2923003274661805836407369665432566039311865085952c. 1750 Ford Coupe, 1/5846006549323611672814739330865132078623730171904c. 1749 Ford Coupe, 1/11692013098647223345629478661730264157247460343808c. 1748 Ford Coupe, 1/23384026197294446691258957323460528314494920687616c. 1747 Ford Coupe, 1/46768052394588893382517914646921056628989841375232c. 1746 Ford Coupe, 1/93536104789177786765035829293842113257979682750464c. 1745 Ford Coupe, 1/187072209578355573530071658587684226515959365500928c. 1744 Ford Coupe, 1/374144419156711147060143317175368453031918731001856c. 1743 Ford Coupe, 1/748288838313422294120286634350736906063837462003712c. 1742 Ford Coupe, 1/1496577676626844588240573268701473812127674924007424c. 1741 Ford Coupe, 1/2993155353253689176481146537402947624255349848014848c. 1740 Ford Coupe, 1/5986310706507378352962293074805895248510699696029696c. 1739 Ford Coupe, 1/11972621413014756705924586149611790497021399392059392c. 1738 Ford Coupe, 1/23945242826029513411849172299223580994042798784118784c. 1737 Ford Coupe, 1/47890485652059026823698344598447161988085597568237568c. 1736 Ford Coupe, 1/95780971304118053647396689196894323976171195136475136c. 1735 Ford Coupe, 1/191561942608236107294793378393788647952342390272950272c. 1734 Ford Coupe, 1/383123885216472214589586756787577295904684780545900544c. 1733 Ford Coupe, 1/766247770432944429179173513575154590809369561091801088c. 1732 Ford Coupe, 1/1532495540865888858358347027150309181618739122183602176c. 1731 Ford Coupe, 1/3064991081731777716716694054300618367237478244367204352c. 1730 Ford Coupe, 1/6129982163463555433433388108601236734474956488734408704c. 1729 Ford Coupe, 1/12259964326927110866866776217202473468949912977468817408c. 1728 Ford Coupe, 1/24519928653854221733733552434404946937899825954937634816c. 1727 Ford Coupe, 1/49039857307708443467467104868809893875799651909875269632c. 1726 Ford Coupe, 1/98079714615416886934934209737619787751599303819750539264c. 1725 Ford Coupe, 1/196159429230833773869868419475239575503198607639501078528c. 1724 Ford Coupe, 1/392318858461667547739736838950479151006397215279002157056c. 1723 Ford Coupe, 1/784637716923335095479473677900958302012794430558004314112c. 1722 Ford Coupe, 1/1569275433846670190958947355801916604025588861116008628224c. 1721 Ford Coupe, 1/3138550867693340381917894711603833208051177722232017256448c. 1720 Ford Coupe, 1/6277101735386680763835789423207666416102355444464034512896c. 1719 Ford Coupe, 1/12554203470773361527671578846415332832204710888928069025792c. 1718 Ford Coupe, 1/25108406941546723055343157692830665664409421777856138051584c. 1717 Ford Coupe, 1/50216813883093446110686315385661331328818843555712276103168c. 1716 Ford Coupe, 1/100433627766186892221372630771322662657637687111424552206336c. 1715 Ford Coupe, 1/200867255532373784442745261542645325315275374222849104412672c. 1714 Ford Coupe, 1/401734511064747568885490523085290650630550748445698208825344c. 1713 Ford Coupe, 1/803469022129495137770980046170581301261101496891396417650688c. 1712 Ford Coupe, 1/1606938044258990275541960092341162602522202993782792835301376c. 1711 Ford Coupe, 1/3213876088517980551083920184682325205044405987565585670602752c. 1710 Ford Coupe, 1/6427752177035961102167840369364650410088811975131171341205504c. 1709 Ford Coupe, 1/12855504354071922204335680738729300820177623950262342682411008c. 1708 Ford Coupe, 1/25711008708143844408671361477458601640355247900524685364822016c. 1707 Ford Coupe, 1/51422017416287688817342722954917203280710495801049370729644032c. 1706 Ford Coupe, 1/102844034832575377634685445909834406561420991602098741459288064c. 1705 Ford Coupe, 1/205688069665150755269370891819668813122841983204197482918576128c. 1704 Ford Coupe, 1/411376139330301510538741783639337626245683966408394965837152256c. 1703 Ford Coupe, 1/822752278660603021077483567278675252491367932816789931674304512c. 1702 Ford Coupe, 1/1645504557321206042154967134557350504982735865633579863348609024c. 1701 Ford Coupe, 1/3291009114642412084309934269114701009965471731267159726697218048c. 1700 Ford Coupe, 1/6582018229284824168619868538229402019930943462534319453394436096c. 1699 Ford Coupe, 1/13164036458569648337239737076458804039861886925068638906788872192c. 1698 Ford Coupe, 1/26328072917139296674479474152917608079723773850137277813577744384c. 1697 Ford Coupe, 1/52656145834278593348958948305835216159447547700274555627155488768c. 1696 Ford Coupe, 1/105312291668557186697917896611670432318895095400549111254310977536c. 1695 Ford Coupe, 1/210624583337114373395835793223340864637790190801098222508621955072c. 1694 Ford Coupe, 1/421249166674228746791671586446681729275580381602196445017243910144c. 1693 Ford Coupe, 1/842498333348457493583343172893363458551160763204392890034487820288c. 1692 Ford Coupe, 1/1684996666696914987166686345786726917102321526408785780068975640576c. 1691 Ford Coupe, 1/3369993333393829974333372691573453834204643052817571560137951281152c. 1690 Ford Coupe, 1/6739986666787659948666745383146907668409286105635143120275902562304c. 1689 Ford Coupe, 1/13479973333575319897333490766293815336818572211270286240551805124608c. 1688 Ford Coupe, 1/26959946667150639794666981532587630673637144422540572481103610249216c. 1687 Ford Coupe, 1/53919893334301279589333963065175261347274288845081144962207220498432c. 1686 Ford Coupe, 1/107839786668602559178667926130350522694548577690162289924414440996864c. 1685 Ford Coupe, 1/215679573337205118357335852260701045389097155380324579848828881993728c. 1684 Ford Coupe, 1/431359146674410236714671704521402090778194310760649159697657763987456c. 1683 Ford Coupe, 1/862718293348820473429343409042804181556388621521298319395315527974912c. 1682 Ford Coupe, 1/1725436586697640946858686818085608363112777243042596638790631055949824c. 1681 Ford Coupe, 1/3450873173395281893717373636171216726225554486085193277581262111899648c. 1680 Ford Coupe, 1/6901746346790563787434747272342433452451108972170386555162524223799296c. 1679 Ford Coupe, 1/13803492693581127574869494544684866904902217944340773110325048447598592c. 1678 Ford Coupe, 1/27606985387162255149738989089369733809804435888681546220650096895197184c. 1677 Ford Coupe, 1/55213970774324510299477978178739467619608871777363092441300193790394368c. 1676 Ford Coupe, 1/110427941548649020598955956357478935239217743554726184882600387580788736c. 1675 Ford Coupe, 1/220855883097298041197911912714957870478435487109452369765200775161577472c. 1674 Ford Coupe, 1/441711766194596082395823825429915740956870974218904739530401550323154944c. 1673 Ford Coupe, 1/883423532389192164791647650859831481913741948437809479060803100646309888c. 1672 Ford Coupe, 1/1766847064778384329583295301719662963827483896875618958121606201292619776c. 1671 Ford Coupe, 1/3533694129556768659166590603439325927654967793751237916243212402585239552c. 1670 Ford Coupe, 1/7067388259113537318333181206878651855309935587502475832486424805170479104c. 1669 Ford Coupe, 1/14134776518227074636666362413757303710619871175004951664972849610340958208c. 1668 Ford Coupe, 1/28269553036454149273332724827514607421239742350009903329945699220681916416c. 1667 Ford Coupe, 1/56539106072908298546665449655029214842479484700019806659891398441363832832c. 1666 Ford Coupe, 1/113078212145816597093330899310058429684958969400039613319782796882727665664c. 1665 Ford Coupe, 1/226156424291633194186661798620116859369917938800079226639565593765455331328c. 1664 Ford Coupe, 1/452312848583266388373323597240233718739835877600158453279131187530910662656c. 1663 Ford Coupe, 1/904625697166532776746647194480467437479671755200316906558262375061821325312c. 1662 Ford Coupe, 1/1809251394333065553493294388960934874959343510400633813116524750123642650624c. 1661 Ford Coupe, 1/3618502788666131106986588777921869749918687020801267626233049500247285301248c. 1660 Ford Coupe, 1/7237005577332262213973177555843739499837374041602535252466099000494570602496c. 1659 Ford Coupe, 1/14474011154664524427946355111687478999674748083205070504932198000989141204992c. 1658 Ford Coupe, 1/28948022309329048855892710223374957999349496166410141009864396001978282409984c. 1657 Ford Coupe, 1/57896044618658097711785420446749915998698992332820282019728792003956564819968c. 1656 Ford Coupe, 1/115792089237316195423570841383439831997397984665640564039457584007913129639936c. 1655 Ford Coupe, 1/231584178474632390847141682766879663994795969331281128078915168015826259279872c. 1654 Ford Coupe, 1/463168356949264781694283365533759327989591938662562256157830336031652518559744c. 1653 Ford Coupe, 1/926336713898529563388566731067518655979183877325124512315660672063305037119488c. 1652 Ford Coupe, 1/1852673427797059126777133462135037311958367754650249024631321344126610074238976c. 1651 Ford Coupe, 1/3705346855594118253554266924270074623916735509300498049262642688253220148477952c. 1650 Ford Coupe, 1/7410693711188236507108533848540149247833471018600996098525285376506440296955904c. 1649 Ford Coupe, 1/14821387422376473014217067697080298495666942037201992197050570753012880593911808c. 1648 Ford Coupe, 1/29642774844752946028434135394160596991333884074403984394101141506025761187823616c. 1647 Ford Coupe, 1/59285549689505892056868270788321193982667768148807968788202283012051522375647232c. 1646 Ford Coupe, 1/118571099379011784113736541576642387965335536297615937576404566024103044751294464c. 1645 Ford Coupe, 1/237142198758023568227473083153284775930671072595231875152809132048206089502588928c. 1644 Ford Coupe, 1/474284397516047136454946166306569551861342145190463750305618264096412179005177856c. 1643 Ford Coupe, 1/948568795032094272909892332613139103722684290380927500611236528192824358010355712c. 1642 Ford Coupe, 1/1897137590064188545819784665226278207445368580761855001222473056385648716020711424c. 1641 Ford Coupe, 1/3794275180128377091639569330452556414890737161523710002444946112771297432041422848c. 1640 Ford Coupe, 1/7588550360256754183279138660905112829781474323047420004889892225542594864082845696c. 1639 Ford Coupe, 1/15177100720513508366558277321810225659562948646094840009779784451085189728165691392c. 1638 Ford Coupe, 1/30354201441027016733116554643620451319125897292189680019559568902170379456331382784c. 1637 Ford Coupe, 1/60708402882054033466233109287240902638251794584379360039119137804340758912662765568c. 1636 Ford Coupe, 1/121416805764108066932466218574481805276503589168758720078238275608681517825325531136c. 1635 Ford Coupe, 1/242833611528216133864932437148963610553007178337517440156476551217363035650651062272c. 1634 Ford Coupe, 1/485667223056432267729864874297927221106014356675034880312953102434726071301302124544c. 1633 Ford Coupe, 1/971334446112864535459729748595854442212028713350069760625906204869452142602604249088c. 1632 Ford Coupe, 1/1942668892225729070919459497191708884424057426700139521251812409738904285205208498176c. 1631 Ford Coupe, 1/3885337784451458141838918994383417768848114853400279042503624819477808570410416996352c. 1630 Ford Coupe, 1/7770675568902916283677837988766835537696229706800558085007249638955617140820833992704c. 1629 Ford Coupe, 1/15541351137805832567355675977533671075392459413601116170014499277911234281641667985408c. 1628 Ford Coupe, 1/31082702275611665134711351955067342150784918827202232340028998555822468563283335970816c. 1627 Ford Coupe, 1/62165404551223330269422703910134684301569837654404464680057997111644937126566671941632c. 1626 Ford Coupe, 1/124330809102446660538845407820269368603139675308808929360115994223289874253133343883264c. 1625 Ford Coupe, 1/248661618204893321077690815640538737206279350617617858720231988446579748506266687766528c. 1624 Ford Coupe, 1/497323236409786642155381631281077474412558701235235717440463976893159497012533375533056c. 1623 Ford Coupe, 1/994646472819573284310763262562154948825117402470471434880927953786318994025066751066112c. 1622 Ford Coupe, 1/1989292945639146568621526525124309897650234804940942869761855907572637988050133502132224c. 1621 Ford Coupe, 1/3978585891278293137243053050248619795300469609881885739523711815145275976100267004264448c. 1620 Ford Coupe, 1/7957171782556586274486106100497239590600939219763771479047423630290551952200534008528896c. 1619 Ford Coupe, 1/15914343565113172548972212200994479181201878439527542958094847260581103904401068017057792c. 1618 Ford Coupe, 1/31828687130226345097944424401988958362403756879055085916189694521162207808802136034115584c. 1617 Ford Coupe, 1/63657374260452690195888848803977916724807513758110171832379389042324415617604272068231168c. 1616 Ford Coupe, 1/127314748520905380391777697607955833449615027516220343664758778084648831235208544136462336c. 1615 Ford Coupe, 1/254629497041810760783555395215911666899230055032440687329517556169297662470417088272924672c. 1614 Ford Coupe, 1/509258994083621521567110790431823333798460110064881374659035112338595324940834176545849344c. 1613 Ford Coupe, 1/1018517988167243043134221580863646667596920220129762749318070224677190649881668353091698688c. 1612 Ford Coupe, 1/2037035976334486086268443161727293335193840440259525498636140449354381299763336706183397376c. 1611 Ford Coupe, 1/4074071952668972172536886323454586670387680880519050997272280898708762599526673412366794752c. 1610 Ford Coupe, 1/8148143905337944345073772646909173340775361761038101994544561797417525199053346824733589504c. 1609 Ford Coupe, 1/16296287810675888690147545293818346681550723522076203989089123594835050398106693649467179008c. 1608 Ford Coupe, 1/32592575621351777380295090587636693363101447044152407978178247189670100796213387298934358016c. 1607 Ford Coupe, 1/65185151242703554760590181175273386726202894088304815956356494379340201592426774597868716032c. 1606 Ford Coupe, 1/130370302485407109521180362350546773452405788176609631912712988758680403184853549195737432064c. 1605 Ford Coupe, 1/260740604970814219042360724701093546904811576353219263825425977517360806369707098391474864128c. 1604 Ford Coupe, 1/521481209941628438084721449402187093809623152706438527650851955034721612739414196782949728256c. 1603 Ford Coupe, 1/1042962419883256876169442898804374187619246305412877055301703910069443225478828393565899456512c. 1602 Ford Coupe, 1/2085924839766513752338885797608748375238492610825754110603407820138886450957656787131798913024c. 1601 Ford Coupe, 1/4171849679533027504677771595217496750476985221651508221206815640277772901915313574263597826048c. 1600 Ford Coupe, 1/8343699359066055009355543190434993500953970443303016442413631280555545803830627148527195652096c. 1599 Ford Coupe, 1/16687398718132110018711086380869987001907940886606032884827262561111091607661254297054391304192c. 1598 Ford Coupe, 1/33374797436264220037422172761739974003815881773212065769654525122222183215322508594108782608384c. 1597 Ford Coupe, 1/66749594872528440074844345523479948007631763546424131539309050244444366430645017188217565216768c. 1596 Ford Coupe, 1/133499189745056880149688691046959896015263527092848263078618100488888732861290034376435130433536c. 1595 Ford Coupe, 1/266998379490113760299377382093919792030527054185696526157236200977777465722580068752870260867072c. 1594 Ford Coupe, 1/533996758980227520598754764187839584061054108371393052314472401955554931445160137505740521734144c. 1593 Ford Coupe, 1/1067993517960455041197509528375679168122108216742786104628944803911109862890320275011481043468288c. 1592 Ford Coupe, 1/2135987035920910082395019056751358336244216433485572209257889607822219725780640550022962086936576c. 1591 Ford Coupe, 1/4271974071841820164790038113502716672488432866971144418515779215644439451561281100045924173873152c. 1590 Ford Coupe, 1/8543948143683640329580076227005433344976865733942288837031558431288878903122562200091848347746304c. 1589 Ford Coupe, 1/17087896287367280659160152454010866689953731467884577674063116862577757806245124400183696695492608c. 1588 Ford Coupe, 1/34175792574734561318320304908021733379907462935769155348126233725155515612490248800367393390985216c. 1587 Ford Coupe, 1/68351585149469122636640609816043466759814925871538310696252467450311031224980497600734786781970432c. 1586 Ford Coupe, 1/136703170298938245273281219632086933519629851743076621392504934900622062449960995201469573563940864c. 1585 Ford Coupe, 1/273406340597876490546562439264173867039259703486153242785009869801244124899921990402939147127881728c. 1584 Ford Coupe, 1/546812681195752981093124878528347734078519406972306485570019739602488249799843980805878294255763456c. 1583 Ford Coupe, 1/1093625362391505962186249757056695468157038813944612971140039479204976499599687961611756588511526912c. 1582 Ford Coupe, 1/2187250724783011924372499514113390936314077627889225942280078958409952999199375923223513177023053824c. 1581 Ford Coupe, 1/4374501449566023848744999028226781872628155255778451884560157916819905998398751846447026354046107648c. 1580 Ford Coupe, 1/8749002899132047697489998056453563745256310511556903769120315833639811996797503692894052708092215296c. 1579 Ford Coupe, 1/17498005798264095394979996112907127490512621023113807538240631667279623993595007385788105416184430592c. 1578 Ford Coupe, 1/34996011596528190789959992225814254981025242046227615076481263334559247987190014771576210832368861184c. 1577 Ford Coupe, 1/69992023193056381579919984451628509962050484092455230152962526669118495974380029543152421664737722368c. 1576 Ford Coupe, 1/139984046386112763159839968903257019924100968184910460305925053338236991948760059086304843329475444736c. 1575 Ford Coupe, 1/279968092772225526319679937806514039848201936369820920611850106676473983897520118172609686658950889472c. 1574 Ford Coupe, 1/559936185544451052639359875613028079696403872739641841223700213352947967795040236345219373317901778944c. 1573 Ford Coupe, 1/1119872371088902105278719751226056159392807745479283682447400426705895935590080472690438746635803557888c. 1572 Ford Coupe, 1/2239744742177804210557439502452112318785615490958567364894800853411791871180160945380877493271607115776c. 1571 Ford Coupe, 1/4479489484355608421114879004904224637571230981917134729789601706823583742360321890761754986543214231552c. 1570 Ford Coupe, 1/8958978968711216842229758009808449275142461963834269459579203413647167484720643781523509973086428463104c. 1569 Ford Coupe, 1/17917957937422433684459516019616898550284923927668538919158406827294334969441287563047019946172856926208c. 1568 Ford Coupe, 1/35835915874844867368919032039233797100569847855337077838316813654588669938882575126094039892345713852416c. 1567 Ford Coupe, 1/71671831749689734737838064078467594201139695710674155676633627309177339877765150252188079784691427704832c. 1566 Ford Coupe, 1/143343663499379469475676128156935188402279391421348311353267254618354679755530300504376159569382855409664c. 1565 Ford Coupe, 1/286687326998758938951352256313870376804558782842696622706534509236709359511060601008752319138765710819328c. 1564 Ford Coupe, 1/573374653997517877902704512627740753609117565685393245413069018473418719022121202017504638277531421638656c. 1563 Ford Coupe, 1/1146749307995035755805409025255481507218235131370786490826138036946837438044242404035009276555062843277312c. 1562 Ford Coupe, 1/2293498615990071511610818050510963014436470262741572981652276073893674876088484808070018553110125686554624c. 1561 Ford Coupe, 1/4586997231980143023221636101021926028872940525483145963304552147787349752176969616140037106220251373109248c. 1560 Ford Coupe, 1/9173994463960286046443272202043852057745881050966291926609104295574699504353939232280074212440502746218496c. 1559 Ford Coupe, 1/18347988927920572092886544404087704115491762101932583853218208591149399008707878464560148424881005492436992c. 1558 Ford Coupe, 1/36695977855841144185773088808175408230983524203865167706436417182298798017415756929120296849762010984873984c. 1557 Ford Coupe, 1/73391955711682288371546177616350816461967048407730335412872834364597596034831513858240593699524021969747968c. 1556 Ford Coupe, 1/146783911423364576743092355232701632923934096815460670825745668729195192069663027716481187399048043939495936c. 1555 Ford Coupe, 1/293567822846729153486184710465403265847868193630921341651491337458390384139326055432962374798096087878991872c. 1554 Ford

Makes Walk Joyride

lked back after oman for a ride, terday by the az- Verne, 25 years of r operator living Main street. Po- t of Georgia- ted her at Elev- streets, where he automobile with which was on his The car belonged 612 West Eighth en missing since two sailors rest- ning. The gobs afoot saying that for a ride had the rented ma-

an Lagerquist Verne she had cDevitt, 21 years f 800 East Pico ond E. Sheldon, United States San Diego. She were booked on theft.

ailway illed in Collision

years of age, of t, Belvedere, was an automobile nd Lorena streets, motorman of the y, was driving a ollided with a per L. ain, 48 Pomeroy ave- riving south on he asserted that ause until their tion questioning n first asserted into him. The held for interro-

on arrival at erving Hospital. to the Coroner quest for 2 p.m.

Shaw port on ements

d by the Board street improve- he past week to- ording to the City Engineer was for streets ect and Estara- t District, $76,-

ention were pre- Council during to the City En- the improve- ring thorough- t between Rose- erly Boulevard, Harmon and Lyric avenue be- Boulevard and ackwelder street ing and a point Hauser Boule- the Hamel Road and the Jordan hire street Im- e.

Death ool Dive

e into a public pool yesterday years of age, of t street, was street Receiving r was expressed skull was frac- inst the bottom djoins the Jacob and Sixty-sev-

o companions by throwing to the pool and Arthur Radford ome up. Coach ad brought the the surface and until the arrival d Fire Depart- d No. 1. The hulator on the ambulance racing

Rail Model Display

ty Supervisors an invitation to proposed rail- ng designed by son and John tects. uilt under the Angeles Ter- n organization hing the ter- a. The sta- rit an area be- y streets, and ue and the old

d by A. P. Gil- e Terminal Ex-

Doug ir Tour

Douglas Fair- an an air tour Mexico, depart- d Central Air -motored Ford

o officials the med to make Albuquerque, Schenck and rsen will board illian Gish and Fairbanks are nks and Miss

rty was sched- Phoenix. They until tomorrow eturn trip here

INQUEST IN AIR CRASH TOMORRO

Death of Al Wilson's When Film Plane Down to be Investiga

An inquest will be conducted the Noble Undertaking Par San Fernando tomorrow at 9:3 over the body of Phil Jones North Hudson avenue, aviato was killed Friday when a bombing plane in which he Wilson were stunt flying for tion picture, collapsed.

W. G. Noble, owner of the taking parlor, was instructed day by Chief Deputy Coroner Donald to have a Coroner's ready at the time designated the same time, Detective Newstetter of the Van Nuys sion was furnished with for several witnesses.

Wilson was piloting the war plane and Jones was machine in the capacity chanic during the fatal ing at a height of 7500 son threw the ship into a as part of the camera pro one wing of the plane Wilson escaped by use of a chute.

Following the inquest, services will be conducted dead aviator Tuesday at 10 Pierce Brothers' Chapel Washington street. Interment be in Forest Lawn Cemetery. leaves a sister, Mrs. Gladys son of Los Angeles, and two ers, Merrill G. Jones of Glendale City and Elmer Glenn Jones Kansas City.

CRUZE BUYS STUDIO I HOLLYWO

Chadwick Property Turned Into Mo Sound Picture Plant

Purchase by James Cruze of the property of Chadwick tures, Inc., was announced day. The purchase price announced. By the purchase company headed by the di "The Covered Wagon," "Old sides," and other pictures, control of a lot in the heart Independent group of studios Gower street and Sunset yard.

The lot is 200 by 312 feet, office buildings and a stage Cruse, Inc., announces that studios will be erected on as well as an office building house the production staff Gower-street front. Improv projected will cost more than 000, it was said.

The announcement states the production budget is to and that the company will make fifteen talking pictures year. The first of these is by Ben Hecht, author of s screen successes. Cruze will vise all production as well the company.

Easter Ball to be Given as A for Boys' B

Plans are nearing comple an Easter ball to be given Mothers' Club of St. School in Altadena on Apr the Elks' new auditorium in dena, as a benefit for the Band of the school. It has the indorsement of the Kiwanis Club, the Altadena ber of Commerce, the Tournament of Roses Com and other civic and service sations.

The Boy's Band, which ganised last October, is made a group of boys ranging fro 14 years of age. It played t Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day. The band rected by Prof. O. F. Bro

The list of patrons and ex esses includes:

Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. O'Mara, F. F. Rowley, Leader, Arthur Brink, Charles Barry, Orson Welles, Clinton W. Clarke, Mrs. Philip James G. Scott, Mrs. Gail Mrs. R. H. Hayes and Mrs. Mary V. Hoyt, Orchestra Young, W. Garland, Mrs. Dorr Gilbert and Grant Gilbert.

City's Slogan for Exhibit Hall Adopt

"The City's Business Business" is the slogan adopt the City Hall exhibit and se of lectures on city affairs sponsored by the bureau of and efficiency. The object is to feature the activities city departments is to be in the corridors of the City opening April 1 and con through June.

Miss Josephine Librarian of the municipal library co-operating with the of the various city depart has arranged a series of lectures the Los Angeles city service be held in the lecture and exhi room of the Central Library hibit. Mayor Cryer on the Character and the People of Los be followed by Burt A. Estes rector of the bureau of and efficiency who will talk on Taxpayer and His Money."

Other lectures include: "Pa for the City of the Future," Facts Here and Elsewhere," Prevention," "Health Your amount Asset," "City Parks, for Old and Young," "City Pleasure and Recreation Department" and "Protecting Industries with Water and Power."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROUS ACTS ECT REALTY

Bills Pending Aggregate 175

Organization Active at Sacramento

Affect Salesmen of Operators

SACRAMENTO, March 23. (Exclusive) With the California Legislature in the fifth week of its session, there is a

J. BRADLEY CLAYTON

Wilshire Brick Apartment — Annual Income $33,000

This building occupies a Prominent Corner Lot 85x150, contains 83 Rooms Expensively Furnished and is located within 2 Blocks of 3 Car Lines and a thriving Business Center.

Evidence of Permanent Improvements in Surrounding Neighborhood, the proximity to Stores, Theatres, etc., together with the splendid appointments of the Apartments, guarantees a Full Quota of Tenants at All Times, and is now 100% Occupied.

The building which is of Solid Brick Construction, contains a Beautiful Lobby, Artistically Decorated and Beautifully Furnished, Electric Elevator, Steam Heat, all Rooms are Spacious, Light and Airy, all Outside Windows.

We are in a position to deliver this Property at the Extremely Low Figure of $200,000. Investigate, if you Act Quickly. Some one will get a Wonderful Value for their money, Furniture, and owner might consider some trade, if property offered will stand U.S. Will Financed. Investigation. No Information Over Phone.

See MR. KEELER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

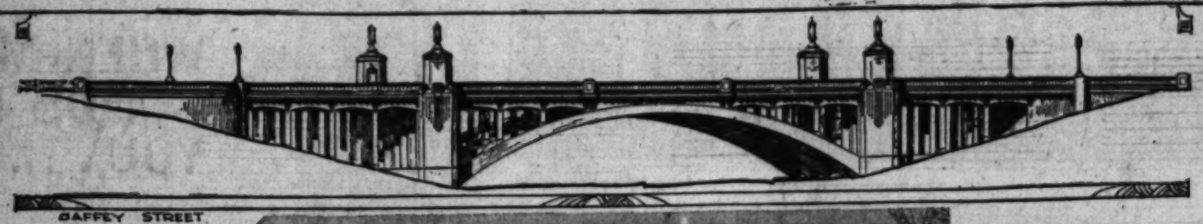
Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

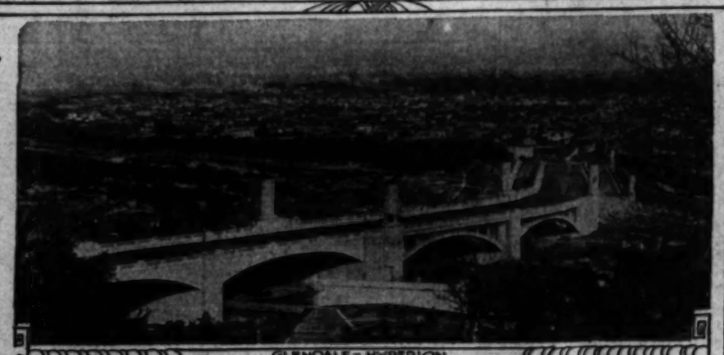
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

Los Angeles Spending Millions in Two-Year Program of Viaducts, Bridges and Grade Separations

WILSON STREET



GAFFEY STREET



GLENDALE - HYPERION

NORTH SPRING STREET

FIRST STREET

MYRA AVENUE

PROJECTS INVOLVE LARGE EXPENDITURES

Numerous Improvements to Span Railroads, Streams and Valleys Will be Started Within Few Months, Construction, Costing Approximately $3,000,000

Los Angeles completed bridges and viaducts that cost $2,865,000 during 1928 and is scheduled to be at work on $3,000,000 worth of similar projects this year,r according to the records of Merrill Butler, city bridge engineer.

Both last year's and this year's programs have been designed to conform to the major traffic plan, according to David R. Faries, vice-chairman of the major-highways committee of the traffic commission.

The principal projects scheduled for 1929 are the $1,500,000 Fourth-street viaduct to be started July 1; the $350,000 Washington-street bridge to be started as soon as rights of way have been obtained; the $236,000 La Cienega Boulevard grade separation at Venice Boulevard for which contracts are due in April; the $235,000 Sepulveda Boulevard tunnel, for which bids have been received; two Vineland-avenue bridges, over the Los Angeles River and Tujunga wash, respectively, to cost $60,000; the $140,000 Myra avenue grade separation at Sunset avenue, already under construction; the $30,000 Chandler Boulevard bridge over Tujunga wash, now under construction, and the $75,000 Gaffey-street bridge in San Pedro, on which the date for starting construction is uncertain.

The major projects completed in last year's program were the $1,500,000 Glendale-Hyperion viaduct; the $675,000 First-street viaduct; the $360,000 North Spring-street viaduct; the $235,000 Fourth-Lorena-street structure; the $100,000 Riverside Drive retaining wall; the $50,000 Pacoima street bridge and the $35,000 Sepulveda Boulevard bridge.

MAMMOTH FACTORY TO COME HERE

Pittsburgh Glass Company Will Erect Industrial Plant in Southland

SANTA ANA, March 23. (Exclusive)—Probability that the $4,000,000 plant of the Pittsburgh Plate-Glass Company will be located in Santa Ana, and definite assurance that the plant will be located in Southern California "somewhere near Los Angeles," was admitted today by J. M. Belleville, first vice-president and general purchasing agent of the company.

That the large supply of fresh water was one of the main factors in deciding the placement of the big plant was indicated by Belleville. The announcement that the plant will be located in Southern California ends a hard-fought battle between the Los Angeles and San Francisco districts for the industry, it is reported.

The company has had representatives here for some time looking over ground in the vicinity of Santa Ana. Tests have been made for foundations and other necessary fundamentals needed by the company. The company will erect a plant nearly a mile in length, it is reported.

FACT AND COMMENT

TODAY'S issue of The Times presents for the first time all news and classified advertisements relating to real estate combined in one section. This innovation has been planned primarily for the convenience of readers who will no longer find it necessary to turn to two widely separated sections of the Sunday paper to peruse both news and advertising.

The Times real estate section, the only real estate section published in Los Angeles on Sunday, offers this service as one of a number of departures to make the department bigger, better and more diversified in its appeal. The section already contains numerous features available in no other newspaper on the Pacific Coast and in the months to come these exclusive features will be amplified.

For the prospective home

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS PURCHASED

Transactions Involving Two Sites in Manufacturing Area Reported

Mason, Cole & Company, industrial brokers, announce the sale of twenty-two acres on Alameda street to the W. E. Cooper Lumber Company. This property is served by the Southern Pacific Railroad and the deal involves more than $100,000. The Cooper company is one of the largest hardwood-lumber concerns on the Coast.

Another sale made by this real-estate firm is to the Pacific Star Roofing Company, which has purchased one and one-half acres in South Gate Industrial Center. This property is served by the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads and this area has recently been placed in the Los Angeles switching limits. The roofing-company investment will be approximately $100,000 in its new plant.

FIRE HOUSE CONTEMPLATED

LINDSAY, March 23. (Exclusive) Plan for the first building to be erected on the new civic center site—the fire-engine house, is being considered by the City Council.

Varnish Works to be Erected in Los Angeles

Purchase of a site for a $1,000,000 plant for the Standard Varnish Works in the Los Angeles industrial district soon will be announced, according to W. J. Boone, vice president.

"The company will erect a factory here," said Boone last week, "We have made tentative selection of the site but as yet have not closed the deal so the exact location cannot be announced."

The firm now operates a factory branch on East Jefferson street. It has plants in several cities in America and in foreign countries.

FINE HOMES PLANNED BY FINANCIERS

Eastern Capitalists Follow Vanderlip in Construction at Palos Verdes

Plans for a $600,000 home to be built by Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker, on his estate at Palos Verdes, were revealed this week. The residence is to be of pure Italian architectural style and the $1,750,000 tract owned by the financier will be extensively landscaped to harmonize with the structure.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP

Gordon B. Kaufmann, architect, has been commissioned to prepare the plans and construction will commence with the completion of work. Land-soaping operations have been under way for several weeks.

Mr. Vanderlip's decision has resulted in three other eastern financiers purchasing sites in Palos Verdes for their homes. They are R. W. Harden and H. E. Benedict, both of Campbell, Starring & Co., Wall-street bankers, and Charles Schweatman, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York City.

Mr. Harden's home is to be started immediately on a fifty-acre estate which he owns. It will be of pure Italian type and will cost about $300,000. Plans for the Benedict and Schweatman residences have yet to be worked out, although both will be of Italian architecture.

Mr. Kaufmann will do the architectural work on the Harden and Benedict residences, both of which will be built this year.

Director Pays $100,000 for Orange Grove

CORONA, March 23. (Exclusive) W. H. Jameson, Jr., real-estate broker, reports the sale of a thirty-three-acre navel and Valencia grove in the Canoga Hills, near Ventura Boulevard, for $100,000 to John Griffith Wray, director of the First National Studios. The grove was formerly owned by Dr. Duncan, a California horseman.

This sale was a cash transaction, Mr. Wray purchasing the place as a homesite for himself and wife, Miss Bradley King, scenario writer for First National. They will immediately start construction of a home on one of the knolls overlooking the San Fernando Valley, this home to be of Indian style of architecture.

Phoenix Bids for National Realty Meet

PHOENIX, March 23. (Exclusive) Phoenix, represented by its real estate board, is to raise $10,000 to assure the 1930 meeting here of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Moral support for the local aspiration was expressed by the national association's president, Harry H. Culver, who flew here from Los Angeles to attend a dinner at the Arizona Club. Carl Schader of Santa Monica, also a guest at the dinner, predicted that more than 2000 delegates would attend a convention in Phoenix and urged the local board to send a strong delegation to the Boston national gathering next June, for proper presentation of this city's advantages.

Announcement

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS NOW APPEAR IN THIS SECTION

As part of its improved real-estate service, the Sunday Times will henceforth consolidate all real-estate news and advertising into one convenient unit.

Readers will find herein one of the largest and most varied listings of properties published in many months.

FORECLOSURES REACH LOW EBB

Current Liabilities Cut to Small Amount

Cancellations Expected to Be Cleared Up

Refinancing Accounts for Some Liquidation

With foreclosure notices touching the lowest valuation of any week since October, and current liabilities reduced to 403 remaining liens, calling for only $1,780,276, March should close with a new mortgage and trust deed clearance record, according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, reviewing data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

"At the rate of debt cancellation between the 15th and 21st inst. the remaining indebtedness on liens should be cleared up in approximately three days," the review commented, "for the rate of debt discharged between these dates was between $800,000 and $500,000 daily, with the 16th inst. leading carrying a total settlement of $614,000."

The rate of lien discharges per instruments was in excess of 100 instruments canceled daily.

The notices of foreclosures which in the second week of the month showed a phenomenal decline in number of instruments and total of amount defaulted, continued to decline, going from $94,300, a record for six months, to $85,400, although the number of instruments increased from 29 to 31, a difference of only one, an insignificant advance.

"Out of a total of 3474 liens due this month 1966 have been canceled or refinanced," according to the savings and loan company, "leaving only 403 to be met during the balance of the month.

"Against a total of $11,436,000 due for the month, $9,675,000 has been recorded as released or reconveyed, leaving only $1,780,276 to be paid to balance the month's debits.

"How much of the month's indebtedness has been canceled through refinancing or extensions it is impossible to ascertain, but some idea of the pressure for loan money is shown by our own record of applications which, during January and February, exceeded $36,000,000 and ranged from $1000 to $500,000. The total for March will probably exceed the record of either January or February."

APPLE ORCHARD SOLD

BANNING, March 23. (Exclusive) C. O. Barker has sold his apple orchard in the Banning Heights district, to H. L. Findlay, Glendale realty man.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WATCH WEST THIRD ST.

BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN. BUY BEFORE THE OPENING.
SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND HOBART, 53x185.
ONLY $500 PER FOOT.
$20,000 CASH REQUIRED.
See GLENN N. DEUEL.

VINE STREET

NORTHEAST CORNER GREGORY.
150x285
$725.00 PER FOOT.
$40,000 CASH.
See L. M. ROBERTS.

LA BREA AVE.

BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE BLVD. HAS VISIBLE EVIDENCE OF INTENSE DEVELOPMENT.
WE OFFER 50x130 TO ALLEY, ADJOINING 50-FT. CORNER.
FOR $30,000, ON EASY TERMS. WE RECOMMEND THIS PURCHASE.
See MR. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

Buy for Income or Profit

AN OUTSTANDING DOWNTOWN CORNER VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE

RIGHT IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS AND IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MANY NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS, ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE NEAR THE NEW BILTMORE HOTEL ADDITION. A REMARKABLE PIECE OF GROUND, OVER 20,000 SQ. FT. AND A PROMINENT CORNER, TOO. HOLD IT FOR PROFIT OR IMPROVE IT FOR PERMANENT INCOME AND YOUR ESTATE WILL HAVE A WORTHY HERITAGE DUE TO YOUR FORESIGHT AND JUDGMENT, AND AT A PRICE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU. REAL CASH TO HANDLE IT. LET US GIVE YOU ALL THE FACTS AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS. PHONE TRinity 9151.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

FOR SALE

HILL STREET—
BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH.
OLIVE STREET—
BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH.
GRAND AVENUE—
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH.
VENICE BOULEVARD—
ONE BLOCK WEST OF HOOVER.
BROADWAY—
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.
INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

THESE ARE ALL WELL WORTH LOOKING INTO

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS,
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

WELL SELECTED

BUSINESS INCOME

HAS NO EQUAL AS A SAFE INVESTMENT

14% NET

On a $42,000 investment. An attractive modern building under lease to an established authorized Ford Agency located on a prominent boulevard in one of the busiest sections of Los Angeles.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY

For a very limited time we can deliver a corner property, 125 by 177 feet improved with brick store buildings, all occupied by substantial tenants including a chain store. This property now shows over 11% on our price of $57,000 and the income can be increased at the expiration of present short term leases.

12% FOR TEN YEARS

Would you like to own a good piece of business property leased for ten years to one excellent tenant? Income $6000 a year. This is your opportunity to obtain such a holding. Price $50,000.

PROMINENT THIRD STREET CORNER
$50,000

Located in fast growing section of Third Street and surrounded by many flats and apartments. Lot 90 by 110 feet. Chain store and prominent druggist principal tenants. Long term leases with substantial increases. Mortgage $30,000.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

INSURANCE FIRM BUILDS ADDITION

Fourth Expansion Caused by Growth on Coast

Unusual Type Construction Reduces Noise

Company's Holdings Exceed $13,000,000 in Value

Construction will start April 1 on a six-story addition to the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company Building, Sixth and Olive streets, which, when completed, will make the company's realty holdings on that corner worth in excess of $13,000,000.

GEORGE I. COCHRAN

The addition is to be erected in the quadrangle between the two wings of the present building and facing Sixth street, plans prepared by John and Donald B. Parkinson, architects, reveal. In exterior trim it will conform with the present structures and in all details will embody the most modern designs and improvements in architecture and engineering.

Of steel frame construction throughout, contracts for the fabrication and erection of which have been let to the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, the actual method of erection of the structure will make it different from any other in this city. The arc welding method, instead of the use of rivets, is to be employed in assembling the steel in place, a departure that has been used on only one other major type of building in the United States, as far as structural engineering records disclose.

NOISE ELIMINATED

The purpose of this, according to Pacific Mutual and Steel Corporation officials, is to absolutely eliminate the noise of the riveting hammers in the busy financial and mercantile district. Thousands of workers in adjoining buildings will not have their labors interrupted by the pounding of steel on steel as would be the case if ordinary methods were followed. What riveting of steel is necessary will be performed in the shops of Consolidated Steel Corporation, it was stated.

LEE A. PHILLIPS.

The general contract for the structure has been let to the Scofield-Twaits Company, which will carry out the work in co-operation with Lemuel Freer, manager of building and construction of Pacific Mutual.

Under the guidance genius of George I. Cochran, president, and Lee A. Phillips, executive vice-president of the insurance company, the history of the organization has been one of continual expansion ever since it located its home office in Los Angeles in 1906. The present addition is one of several expansions to accommodate the growing force of employees during the past few years. The company's records show that employees in the Los Angeles office numbered 234 in 1906 and by 1927 had grown to 763.

Following the San Francisco fire on April 18, 1906, the company, which had lost its Bay City home office building in that catastrophe, transferred much of its activities to this city and located in an office block at Third and Hill streets. In less than three years the business had outgrown these quarters. The executive board had purchased in 1907 the initial portion of the present site, 180x189.46 feet, at Sixth and Olive, which it acquired for a total consideration of $409,420.

BUILT IN 1908

On the first working day in January, 1908, ground was broken for a new building and the first six-story unit of the present structure, measuring 60x105 feet, was erected.

By 1915 another expansion was necessary and a unit of the same height and design as the original was built at the rear end, providing an 80 per cent increase in floor space. This addition was completed in 1917, during the war. The company's business by 1919 caused the directors to purchase the balance of the property in the block to the west, a piece 168.80x340 feet, for $603,582.

In 1920 building operations were begun, and by midsummer of the following year the present twelve-story unit was finished and occupied. But about three years later the organization found itself confronted with a situation which required the erection of a three-story addition on a narrow lot, 60x337.98 feet, between Grand avenue and Olive street. It was completed in 1926, the ground floor being utilized as a parking space and the two floors above for the accommodation of the accident and the health and welfare departments.

Company's Growth Pictured by Successive Buildings

Steps in Evolution of Pacific Mutual Insurance Company

Pacific Mutual Insurance Company's growth is shown here pictorially. The top picture represents the layout as it will look when the six-story addition, to be started April 1, is completed. The addition will fill the patio between the present buildings, shown lower left. Lower center is the first building which the company erected. At the right is the administration building and garage.

Permits Issued on Apartments

SOUTH PASADENA, March 23.—Permits for the erection of two $20,000 apartments were issued this week.

Earl C. Dingwell of 650 Grand avenue, Los Angeles, received permits to construct the apartments at 1612 Huntington Drive. Each apartment will be two stories, have twelve units and six garages. The contractors for the work, which will start within a few days, are Salih Brothers of Los Angeles.

OFFICE LEASE CLOSED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—The Hancock Life Insurance Company has closed a lease for a period of five years on five rooms in the new W. W. Wilson office building in this city.

5½ and 6% Loans

Now Available For

Residence—Business and Income Properties

Los Angeles — Alhambra — Beverly Hills
Pasadena — San Marino — Brentwood
So. Pasadena — Glendale — Santa Monica
Long Beach

Inquiries Invited—Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.

WILSHIRE SECTION LEADS

Real Estate Transfers for Week Just Ended Show Gains Over Previous Week Survey Discloses

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	229	$ 639,290.41	$136,733.20	78	127
No. 3—Wilshire	222	1,447,255.94	194,500.00	59	109
No. 14—San Fernando	163	243,672.75	36,650.00	14	61
No. 4—Hollywood	129	978,221.50	285,535.00	64	63
No. 15—West Los Angeles	84	303,225.94	7,925.00	9	23
No. 13—Los Angeles Harbor	81	154,808.97	11,676.00	13	30
No. 8—Elysian Park	76	153,914.82	39,125.00	31	33
No. 10—Highland Park	66	149,391.00	6,524.00	15	29
No. 5—West Washington	61	345,209.19	117,141.00	46	51
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	47	98,328.40	17,945.00	17	22
No. 12—Venice-Playa del Rey	47	70,689.00	70,000.00	6	15
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	43	118,188.96	18,350.00	22	15
No. 9—Eagle Rock	38	148,203.92	11,635.85	19	23
No. 2—Westlake Park	26	248,941.00	72,800.00	17	11
No. 1—Central business	17	58,500.00	19,500.00	4	3
Totals	1331	5,061,331.96	1,036,030.15	416	625

The local realty market took a distinctive upward turn during the last week as compared with the previous week, but the volume of transfers for the week ended March 22 was somewhat lighter than during the corresponding week of a year ago; according to the weekly analysis made by the Standard Mortgage Company, and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

In the Wilshire, Hollywood, West Washington and West Los Angeles districts there was a decided increase in activity last week as compared with the week previous. The Wilshire district, with 200 property transfers, showed an increase of twenty-two over the previous week. In the West Washington section there was a jump of forty-four deeds recorded as compared with the week preceding; in the West Los Angeles district a gain of thirty; in the Los Angeles Harbor district a gain of thirty-three, and in the remaining districts increases ranging from two to sixteen.

The total for the corresponding week of a year ago was higher than that of the week just closed by a margin of about 300 deeds for the entire city. During the week ended March 22, 1929, there were 1331 deeds recorded in the fifteen districts, while during the week ended March 23, 1928, there were 1634 deeds recorded.

Financing operations during the last week continued on an even keel with no outstanding transactions in any section of the city. First rank was taken by the Wilshire section both in total volume of mortgages and trust deeds recorded and in increase over the same week of the preceding year. In the Wilshire district there were instruments of this character to the valuation of $1,634,755, as compared with $1,269,114 for the week ended March 23, 1928, a gain for this year of $355,641. In the Hollywood district, which was second for the week in total volume of financing, there were mortgages and trust deeds to the amount of $1,263,746, a loss of slightly more than $384,000 from last year.

The second largest gain for the week was registered by the Southwest section, which had mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $776,023, an increase of $180,277 over a year ago. In the West Los Angeles district there was an increase of $39,352; in the Los Angeles Harbor district, a gain of $20,698; in the Venice-Playa Del Rey district an increase of $43,781; and in the Westlake Park section an increase of $5510.

Filings of trust deeds for the last week for all districts was $5,061,331 with mortgages to the value of $1,036,030; a total for both types of instruments of $6,097,362. During the week ended March 23, 1928, these instruments reached a valuation of $7,077,924, while during the week ended the 15th inst. financing operations amounted to $8,136,773. There were 416 releases of mortgages last week, and 625 trust-deed reconveyances.

NUMEROUS ACTS AFFECT REALTY

(Continued from First Page)

Senate Bill 178, introduced by Senators Boggs and Mueller, which passed the Senate, 32 to 0, and is now in the Assembly. This bill materially amends the present Real Estate Act and provides for the examination of real estate salesmen after they have been given a temporary license on a probationary six-month period. This legislation provides for the canons of business ethics to be included in the regulation of the licensees. The soliciting of prospects or taking listings for real estate are made acts of real estate licensees. The salesmtn upon taking the examination will pay a $3 fee, but the annual license fee remains at $2.

The real estate commissioner must have qualified by having had five years of real estate experience. Commissioner Barnson had been a real estate broker for many years before he was appointed by Gov. Young.

The bond of real estate brokers continues at $2000, but the provisions of the underwriting are made more stringent through co-operation of the surety companies who write these bonds.

The revenues of the real estate department are to be augmented about 25 per cent over the present $200,000 a year through the department being permitted, under an amendment to charge $1 for each transfer of license and $1 for each branch office certificate.

Guarding against a heavy surplus reversion of the license money to the general fund of the State, the new law provides that any sum above $50,000, remaining in the department's fund at the end of the year, shall revert to the State.

Strengthening the present real estate broker's examination, the law will make it mandatory for the commissioner to give this examination to every broker applicant. An annual average of 2500 applicants are taking the broker's examination at the present time, but when the salesman's examination goes into effect, it is anticipated that by the end of 1930 at least 40,000 salesmen will have applied for examination under the new law.

The farm land acreage subdivision provision of the Real Estate License Act as it has been amended will require the owner or subdivider to notify the commissioner as to ownership and legal description of his property when he is offering it for sale. This notification must be prior to the time his land is placed on the market. The commissioner may ask for further information and may require the owner or subdivider to answer a questionnaire but the latter need not wait on the reply of the commissioner before entering upon his development.

Real estate men have indorsed Senator McKinley's Bill No. 613, which provides for a board of appeals for zoning matters in cities. This bill was drafted by Attorney Edward Landels of the Oakland major highway traffic commission. The brokers have indorsed Senator McKinley's Bill No. 614, as amended, which relates to map filing. This bill is before the Senate. They have also worked out satisfactory amendments to Senate Bill No. 615, which in effect changes many of the provisions of the Master Planning Act of 1927.

Amendments to the Street Improvement Act of 1925, known as the Mattoon Act, have been introduced by several Senators and Assemblymen. The brokers have supported amendments that have been proposed in Senate Bill No. 184 introduced by Frank C. Weller of Glendale. This measure is now before the committee on municipal corporations.

The operators have gone on record against a debt limitation act, known as Assembly Bill No. 422, proposed by Assemblyman Arnold of Los Angeles.

Assemblyman Feeley of Oakland introduced Bill No. 964, which would limit the commissions paid to real estate and personal loan brokers to 3 per cent. The Oakland Real Estate Board and brokers generally are opposed to the real estate loan feature of this legislation on the ground that it would be impossible to finance building, particularly in the matter of loans on second papers.

Assemblyman McKinley of Wilmington introduced Bill No. 154, which is known as the "Notice of Intention to Build" measure. This measure has not received the approval of the brokers and it is probable that it will go over for the time being.

Senator Mueller's Bill No. 841 is creating considerable interest here. It would merge the banking, real estate, corporation, building and loan, and insurance departments under the head of the department of investment with its director-in-chief to sit on the Governor's council.

Building and loan interests have gone on record strongly against this proposed merger. The bill, as amended, provides that the head of each department in the council bureau shall serve for six months as the director-in-chief. This measure is sponsored by the administration and is part of its plan to consolidate the 113 commissions and boards into about fifteen merged groups. The director of each has a seat on the Governor's council which meets monthly and holds public hearings.

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

Inaugurating a policy of presenting each Sunday the week's best buy in Real Estate: a fine building at an attractive price... we offer today—

$32,500

A NEW EIGHT family apartment building unequalled in design and efficient room arrangement—artistic in finish. Saliently located on a corner close to the intersection of Beverly Blvd. and Fairfax Avenue. Each suite contains Living Room, Bed Room, Colored Tile Bath with separate Stall Shower, Dinette and Kitchen. (Of course, there is electric refrigeration.)

These suites rent unfurnished, and in several instances are leased for a period of time.

The income will be $500.00 per month or a minimum of 19% gross return on the total price—42% on the cash invested. Priced at $32,500 this offers an investment below the prevailing market.

There is but one incumbrance of $18,500.00 at 7% due in about three years. *The equity of $14,000 may be handled for cash or by a substantial cash payment and the balance on a second Trust Deed.*

INFORMATION CAN BE GIVEN BY MR. T. A. NEWCOMB

A WEEKLY SERVICE TO REALTY INVESTORS
5366 WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTORS PHONE OREGON 1234
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
MEMBERS OF THE L.A. REALTY BOARD

FOR SALE
At Tremendous Sacrifice
2801 Ocean Front, Santa Monica
(Formerly Nat Goodwin's Beach Home)

To insure quick sale, owner offers this California landmark at sacrifice of $70,000.00 below cost. This beautiful artistic 15-room residence situated on 100 feet of Ocean Frontage and 194 feet deep to Speedway (ideal apartment site) is priced for before spring of lot alone. Downstairs are the kitchen and pantry, breakfast, living, and dining rooms, also library and two sun-rooms at either end of porch facing the ocean. Upstairs are five large bedrooms. Ceilings, stairs, walls and doors are constructed of Mahogany, Birdseye Maple and Parquet. The house is completely furnished. Ample window space insures continuous sunshine in all rooms. Across a beautiful landscaped garden are servants' quarters, 3-car garage, shower and dressing rooms!

A Magnificent Home and Marvelous Investment
$75,000.00
Very Liberal Terms
Courtesy to Brokers—Owner on Premises
From 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Phone Week Days. RO. 7186

MAYO BUILT SINCE 1912

WHEN MAYO BUILDS FOR YOU....

SOME day, of course, if you are planning a business building, hotel or apartment of the better class . . you will call on Mayo.

You'll find that Mayo's intimate knowledge of building needs . . tenant demands, etc. . . based on his 18 years specialization in this field . . will be a great help.

Mayo will help you decide the size and style of building to erect . . and where to build it. Mayo will guard you against too small rooms . . poor arrangement . . noise-bearing construction . . and early antiquation of style.

In a word, Mayo will help you build so that the income return will be lasting and largest.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4th

Runnymede

THE RUNNYMEDE projects play an important part in the industrial and mercantile life of Los Angeles and Southern California. Millions of dollars have been invested in these enterprises and hundreds of thousands spent by the company in development. Many more thousands are being spent every month for labor, feed and building material for the Runnymede Poultry Plant and the Runnymede Pullet Farm.

Runnymede Finance Co.

Capital Outstanding . .	$ 378,320.00
Total Assets	2,867,752.64
Net Worth	795,993.54

Runnymede Employs 108 Men and Women
Runnymede's Monthly Payroll is Over $20,000
Runnymede buys 1,000,000 Pounds of Feed monthly
Runnymede will produce 2,500,000 Eggs in March
Runnymede has Sold $3,500,000 Worth of Land
Runnymede Paid More Than $13,000.00 in Profits and Dividends Last Month

Runnymede invites you to inspect the Pullet Farm at Pacoima Avenue and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Lindley Avenue and Armita Street, Reseda

Runnymede
704 South Spring Street · TRinity 2668
Los Angeles

and 6% Loans

Now Available For

—Business and Income Properties

Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica

...ories Invited—Courtesy to Brokers

R INVESTMENT COMPANY

Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

Phone TRinity 3071

...dent New York Life Insurance Co.

...EN MAYO

...LDS FOR

...ay, of course, if you are ...g a business building, ...artment of the better class ...ll call on Mayo.

...find that Mayo's intimate ... of building needs . . ten- ...ds, etc. . . based on his 18 ...alization in this field . . ...reat help.

...will help you decide the ...yle of building to erect . . ... to build it. Mayo will ... against too small rooms ...rangement . . noise-bear- ...uction . . and early anti- ... style.

...ord, Mayo will help you ...at the income return will ... and largest.

...er T. Mayo, Inc.

...ing—Financing—Building ...CK Bldg.—MUtual 8367 ...HILL ST. AT 4th

...rmede

RUNNYMEDE

...ects play an impor- ... part in the indus- ... mercantile life of ...eles and Southern ...s of dollars have ...e enterprises and ...s spent by the com- ... Many more thou- ... every month for ...g material for the ...lant and the Run-

...Finance Co.

... $ 378,320.00

... 2,867,752.69

... 795,993.56

...en and Women ...oll is Over $20,000 ...ounds of Feed monthly ...500,000 Eggs in March ...0,000 Worth of Land ...an $13,000.00 in Profits ...onth

...allet Farm at Pacoima Avenue, ...wood, as well as the World's ...se and Armita Street, Reseda

...rmede

...et · TRinity 2668 ...les

buys!

BEVERLY BLVD. NEAR LA BREA

Wonderful 94-ft. business corner right near La Brea at a positive price. In several hundred dollars per foot less than any property in this spot. Quick action necessary. Call Austin Campbell, Main Office, TR. 9381.

CORNER APT. SITE—SACRIFICE

Out of town owner has authorized us to sell splendid corner just north of Wilshire, zoned for flats or apts. Price $...0. This is a pick-up! Mr. Johnson at Wilshire Office.

ORANGE GROVE EXCHANGE

A client of ours who owns 3 very fine orange groves at Ontario, Calif., wishes to retire and has commissioned us to sell his groves. He wants to come to Los Angeles to live and will accept as part payment a clear home up to $35,000 near some good golf course. See Mr. Gram at our Wilshire office.

FORCED SALE, MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

Beautiful 12 room mansion in exclusive Laughlin Park, built by leading architect for his own home on acre of ground extensively landscaped. This is one of the show places of Los Angeles and it is seldom that such estates are offered for sale at any price. Owner is compelled to realize this estate for many thousand dollars under its actual cost and will accept clear trade to $80,000. All information at our Wilshire office. See Mr. Schugh.

BEVERLY BLVD. SACRIFICE

We can deliver 80 ft. of Beverly Blvd. frontage, for a few days only, at $500.00 a front foot. Investigate this wonderful buy today. See Mr. Brewer or Mr. Jack Evans at Wilshire office.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381

WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

BARGAINS—EVERY ONE!

$27,500—Nets Over 10½% Now; 1-story brick on West side MAJOR ARTERY CORNER all leased to 3 prosperous, seasoned tenants; only ½ of lot improved. A pick-up for the smaller investor; see Mr. Love.

$30,000—Piggly-Wiggly Building at prominent N.W. intersection. Artistic 1-story brick, ALL LEASED to net now over 10%, which steps up soon. Here is LARGE INCOME plus SAFETY; see Mr. Barnes.

$64,000—Chain Store Building in heart of excellent West side multiple dwelling district, at one of the busiest MAJOR ARTERY corners in L. A. Attractive 1-story store and office bldg. ALL LEASED to strong tenants to NET 13½% now on TOTAL, or over 18% on invested investment. For the cautious investor seeking unusually large return, we challenge its equal in Los Angeles. See Mr. Lind.

$125,000—Prominent Transfer Corner improved with high grade building leased to TWO CHAINS and BANK OF ITALY and other strong tenants to NET about 12% on $50,000 cash required, or over 10% NET on TOTAL. An outstanding opportunity for the larger investor to acquire a PROVEN piece of business property which combines large income with ASSURED FUTURE RESALE PROFIT!

In Bel-Air—One Acre for $16,000; deluxe building site in finest part of this fashionable residential park, near main gate, for the price of a city lot, yet commanding VIEW of mountains and city. A special INVESTMENT as well as an incomparable home site for the discriminating purchaser; see Mr. Brewer or Mr. Lind.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria

(With New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2630

EAST WATER SUPPLY FOR US SEEN IN NORTH

...a Barrier Near Richmond Would Provide 17,500,000 Acre Feet for South, Says Writer

BY VINCENT WRIGHT

While much has been written regarding an adequate water ...ply for Southern California, and numerous bulletins have been ...ed by the Department of Engineering at Sacramento concern- ...g the water resources of California and and their development ...d distribution, there are however, two points most necessary in ...sideration of this subject. These are:

...a salt water barrier locat- ...n Richmond Narrows or Car- ...inez Straits, and

...a greater water supply ...Southern California.

...the projects, a salt water ...ier will protect the rich lands ...ta region from destruc- ...ve sea penetration and at ...e time will provide a vast ...ter reservoir to allow the ...w of the Sacramento and ...quin rivers to assemble in ...Suisun Bay or surplus wa- ...s of unused or surplus wa- ...which may be pumped by canal ...Southern California or elsewhere. ...ese two requisits is to abolish ...ly needful or technical bar- ...s at present regarding the Te- ...chapi Mountain divide and to ...ide adequate unfailing water ...ply to the municipalities of ...Southern California.

WATER WASTED

...ater prudent may have ...ertain doubts regarding the wa- ...ter supply of the watershed, it is ...ertain that the greatest con- ...ern at present in Californ- ...a is the growth hampered by an ...adequate water supply, while at ...present time 37,000,000 acre feet ...of waters flow annually to ...the San Francisco Bay. It ...is true that these two pre- ...mises are entirely interdepend- ...ent on each other, that one is not ...possible without the other being ac- ...complished also.

...The salt water barrier is ...vital for local needs of Central ...California in protecting the Delta ...from salt water penetration, ...while the cost of construction reaching ...the sum of $40,000,000 is prohibitive ...until the barrier being built in ...conjunction with the water supply ...for Southern California.

In Bulletin No. 4, Table 1, Water Resources of California, the annual mean runoff for the whole State is measured as a total of 72,531,350 acre feet.

The California State Division of Engineering has made an intensive survey regarding these water resources and has submitted in numerous reports to the Legislature, a co-ordinated plan for their development and distribution. But this plan does not include any allotment to the Southland of these vast sources of supply from Northern California. Boulder dam is alluded to as the most available source for a portion of the much-needed supply for Southern California.

While Boulder dam has made, lately, a number of steps of advancement, authorities state it will take at least eight years for the dam's construction from the time work begins to completion of the project. Just how long a start on the work will continue to be held up by adjustments with Arizona and other States interested, no one can determine. The entire amount of water, however, that Southern California is to receive from Boulder dam is placed at 4,400,000 acre feet. Of this, 1,000,000 acre feet is all that the municipalities of Southern California will get and the rest will be allotted to the agricultural lands of Imperial Valley.

When we contrast the fact that more than 37,000,000 acre feet of northern surplus waters are running to waste in San Francisco Bay annually within our own State, without any complication from any other State, it must be self-evident that California should adopt these unified measures which can only bring greater continued growth and prosperity to the State as a whole.

RUNOFF MEASURED

The seasonal runoff of the San Joaquin Basin is measured at 12,331,300 acre feet; that of the Sacramento Basin 25,199,500 acre feet, making a total of 37,530,800 acre feet yearly runoff, which flows unused into San Francisco Bay.

The only function of this great body of water, 11,000,000 acre feet greater than the entire capacity of Boulder dam, is to hold back the salt water of the bay from encroaching upon the rich agricultural lands of the delta region.

The cost of the salt water barrier is placed at $45,000,000 to $90,000,000. Up to the present time, during seasons of very low river water, the combined drainage of these two great watersheds has been barely sufficient to hold the delta in a fresh water condition.

CANAL THROUGH SAN JOAQUIN

This proposed salt water barrier makes feasible a vast unfailing water supply for the municipalities of Southern California, by means of a diversion canal about 250 miles in length. This canal would have its source near the barrier in the Delta Reservoir, and from there would extend over the smooth floor of the San Joaquin Valley on the west side, with a series of pumping lifts to overcome the adverse grade of the valley, onto the extreme southern end of the valley, up to an elevation of about 1500 feet at a point near El Tejon, where the pass may be tunnelled and the water run by gravity pipe line to the municipalities of Southern California.

There are now flowing unused, to waste into San Francisco Bay, an average of over 37,500,000 acre feet every year, which, together with the possible future diversion of about 12,500,000 acre feet annual run-off from the North Pacific basin, makes in round numbers 50,000,000 acre feet of available water, which unused, is being lost.

This water wholesaled at the rate of only 7 cents per thousand gallons per year would bring in over $1,000,000,000 annually. This water is being used to do the work of a salt water barrier which would cost no more than $90,000,000.

PLANS PREPARED

The Division of Engineering, State of California, has plans before the Legislature for the development, storage and distribution from reservoirs in the Sacramento basin which contains 5,497,000 acre feet, and 2,900,000 acre feet in the San Joaquin Basin, all in the valuable interest of flood control, electric power and irrigation, which will be a wonderful advantage in every way to the State and nation. It is expected that this vast program will be spread over several years. Now, if it were possible to conserve and utilize double this amount up to 20,000,000 acre feet for the exclusive use of Sacramento and San Joaquin basins, there would still remain some 17,500,000 acre feet for the use of Southern California, which, together with the North Pacific runoff of 12,500,000 acre feet, make a total of 30,000,000 acre feet, which is 4,000,000 acre feet larger than the Boulder dam, which has to take care of six States other than California.

It must be remembered that when the river waters assemble before the salt water barrier, all previous identity is lost and these waters are subject to no claims or district rights and are merged into a new product to be utilized for the common good of the State, for canalage south or west, under permission of the State government and sanction of the Federal authorities.

It is generally understood that municipalities have a prior claim over agriculture when it comes to water distribution, but when we reflect on the magnitude of the volume of this water, there must be a superabundance for all, and it is safe to predict that a large proportion of this vast water supply will continue to flow over the spillway of the salt water barrier for many years to come.

FRESH-WATER LAKE

While the salt water barrier may be located at either the Narrow of Richmond or Carquinez Straits, there are arguments in favor of the barrier being placed at Richmond, as the barrier in that locality would change San Pablo Bay into a fresh-water lake capable of increasing its storage capacity to an enormous degree when dredged out deeply. This great fresh-water lake would rival in importance Lake Washington at Seattle, where big boats and ocean battleships are taken by way of a canal into the fresh water of the lake for the purpose of having their bottoms cleaned of barnacles. The great beauty and utility of such a lake, so accessible to the San Francisco Bay region, is more easily imagined than described.

The west side of San Joaquin Valley is very deficient in rainfall and streams, and a canal running a vast water supply along its borders will be very beneficial to that part of the country all the way. Also the idea of a superboulevard running along the westerly side of the valley was pointed out some years ago for the purpose of a rapid transit highway, which will serve to link more closely together the San Francisco Bay communities with Southern California. We therefore suggest, as the west side is comparatively undeveloped, and the land is cheap on account of the lack of water, that a superboulevard 500 feet wide, provided against cross traffic, to be brilliantly lighted at night, be included in this water-supply plan and that the superhighway be laid out along the line of, and near the canal, which will also form a part of this co-operative plan for binding Northern and Southern California more closely together.

BUSINESS MEN FINANCING APARTMENT

Pasadena City Directors Grant Special Building Permit

Height-Limit Structure Will Be Built Soon

PASADENA, March 22.—Incorporation papers are expected to be taken out in the near future by a group of local business men who are financing the erection of an $800,000 height-limit apartment-house opposite Carmelita Park.

Architect H. S. MacKay voiced the opinion today that the site on which options have been obtained from James W. Neill is "the cream of all possible apartment-house sites in the city."

The proposed apartment will be erected on high ground located about 200 yards east of the Memorial Flag Pole at West Colorado street and Orange Grove avenue. The site is two blocks from the Colorado-street bridge, the major traffic entrance to Pasadena from the west. The apartment will be within easy walking distance of the business section and the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, and will face north across beautiful Carmelita Park, which assures the future occupants an unobstructed view of the mountains.

Although some of the city officials felt that the site should be reserved for a city park, they granted a special building permit when they saw the architect's sketch and were assured that the building would constitute an important addition to Pasadena's group of fine buildings.

LONG BEACH LEADS COUNTY

Realty Transactions in Nine Communities Reveal Southern City to be Making Gains

Real estate transactions in nine communities in Los Angeles county reached a total of $6,531,416 for the first two weeks of March, with Long Beach again leading in volume of valuations, according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

The nine communities covered by the Title Guarantee's report for the first half of March are:

Long Beach	$2,301,693
Pasadena	895,001
Glendale	879,215
Beverly Hills	862 975
San Fernando Valley	506,831
Santa Monica	345,766
Burbank	287,179
Alhambra	253,163
Inglewood	109,594
Total	$6,531,416

Real estate instruments filed during the first half of the month covering Los Angeles county as a whole total 17,224. For the week ending the 16th inst. the filings were 8586 as compared with 8748 for the preceding week.

Valuations for the nine communities for the week ending the 16th inst. were $2,778,294 as against $3,753,122 for the period closing the 9th inst. For the period ending the 16th inst. Long Beach led with valuations of $727,221 and 278 deeds, with Glendale in second rank with $476,847. In number of deeds and trust deeds filed San Fernando Valley and second to Long Beach.

For Los Angeles county as a whole the comparative filings were:

	—Week ending— March 16,	March 9,
	1929.	1929.
Deeds	3,589	3,721
Trust deeds	2,198	2,341
Mortgages	434	437
Reconveyances	1,467	1,447
Releases of mortgages	907	892
Totals	8,596	8,748

Comparative figures for the nine communities follow:

WEEK ENDING MARCH 16, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	Trust deeds.	Amount.
Long Beach	278	8	173	$ 727,221
San Fernando Valley	150	15	97	294,096
Pasadena	114	20	77	277,788
Glendale	94	13	89	476,847
Inglewood	61	9	22	67,797
Burbank	47	7	30	86,113
Alhambra	42	7	32	158,031
Santa Monica	33	3	38	185,952
Beverly Hills	34	4	47	395,186
Total				$2,778,294

WEEK ENDING MARCH 9, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	Trust deeds.	Amount.
Long Beach	314	14	146	$1,574,472
San Fernando Valley	162	17	98	302,736
Glendale	114	17	83	400,368
Pasadena	79	18	68	817,613
Burbank	71	6	39	189,043
Santa Monica	36	4	42	159,814
Inglewood	31	2	25	41,827
Alhambra	41	2	39	167,489
Beverly Hills	40	11	37	463,687
Total				$3,753,122

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

builder and present home owner there is a column devoted to home construction problems, in which questions are answered and advice on individual problems offered. There is a series of articles on legal aspects of home ownership, written by a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association. There are house plans furnished by the two leading local house plan services. There is a question and answer department covering legal technicalities, conducted by an attorney specializing in real estate law.

For the broker there are weekly and monthly reports on city and county filings, statistics on mortgage and loan transactions, tabulated building reports from sixty-five Southland cities.

In addition there is the general run of real estate news, sales, leases, industrial developments, subdivision activities.

Farm Land Brokerage

Farm land brokerage is becoming more and more a highly scientific phase of real estate activity and California farm land brokers are taking the lead in giving it the attention it deserves.

With this end in view, the broker is developing into a specialist who studies each farm he is trying to sell as an individual problem. He analyzes the nature of the soil, he considers character and diversity of crops, he scrutinizes buildings and equipment and he visions the developments which should make the acreage yield the greatest returns.

Such procedure is bound to be an invaluable asset to California agriculture. The man who purchases a farm from a specialist should ordinarily obtain land better suited to his needs than one who buys haphazardly. His chances for a return equable to his investment should increase proportionately.

The broker who combines with this specialized knowledge the idea of helping the purchaser to success will be a community builder of inestimable worth and an effective agent in the farm relief program.

Vigilance at Sacramento

Today's issue of The Times carries a story on the measures affecting real estate that have been introduced at the current session of the State Legislature, and it will be a surprise to many home owners to know that no less than 175 bills of this nature have been thrown into the Sacramento hopper.

Some of these bills vitally affect every piece of property in California, others touch only a certain type of holdings. All of them, however, have a direct relation to some land owner's pocketbook.

The California Real Estate Association has maintained an office in Sacramento since the opening of the session and will keep the office open until adjournment. Those in charge have watched every piece of legislation introduced that affected real estate.

When the association, through its officers, determined that certain legislation was for the benefit of real estate interest, it has put its shoulder to the wheel to insure favorable action. When it determined that other legislation was detrimental, it has opposed the measures stoutly.

Eternal liberty is the price of vigilance but it is also the price of real estate prosperity.

The California Real Estate Association, if in no other way, has justified its existence by its activities at Sacramento.

WHITTIER BOULEVARD PROPERTY SALE MADE

Announcement was made last week of the sale of the southwest corner of Whittier Boulevard and Leonard street to Judd E. Simpson. The consideration was said to be $20,000. Simpson recently sold property on Whittier Boulevard between Ciela and Vancouver streets, for a reported consideration of $27,000.

ZONE LAW FAVORED

TULARE, March 23. (Exclusive)—A resolution urging the City Council to develop a zoning program at an early date was adopted at a recent session of the Tulare Chamber of Commerce. A co-operation committee was named, including G. C. Burnett, G. W. Linder, P. D. Nowell. Several firms are said to be delaying erection of new plants pending definite industrial zoning.

BUILDING HERE RANKS SECOND

Los Angeles Goes Ahead of Chicago in February

New York Takes Slight Drop During Month

Markets for Materials Feel Spring Activity

Twelve Leading States

	No. of Cities	Volume of Permits
New York	44	$115,011,378
California	66	21,802,747
Illinois	48	14,402,432
Pennsylvania	30	11,361,971
Connecticut	17	9,602,813
Ohio	28	9,204,390
Michigan	19	8,289,940
Massachusetts	29	6,[illegible]14,997
New Jersey	33	6,268,422
Texas	19	5,042,719
Washington	15	3,811,678
Missouri	5	3,396,153

Further decline in building construction is indicated by reports to S. W. Straus & Co., for the month of February from 568 comparable cities and towns which show a total loss of approximately 20 per cent from February, 1928, and a 7 per cent gain from January, 1929. The total for February from these 568 cities and towns is $252,239,100 as compared with $316,904,308 for February, 1928, and $236,809,948 for January, 1929.

Declines from the previous year appear with few exceptions to be general. New York showed a comparatively slight drop from $122,449,023 to $106,296,233. Chicago's decline was marked, from $23,256,300 to $8,736,300. Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and Seattle showed heavy declines.

On the contrary, Los Angeles' figures increased from $7,947,728 to $9,480,160, putting the city in second place, ahead of Chicago. Hartford showed a striking increase, of more than 1000 per cent, from $373,106 to $6,775,378, due to a large building operation. This put the Connecticut city in fourth place ahead of Detroit, Washington and Cleveland. Another striking increase was shown by Wilmington, Del., whose figures increased in one year from $143,174 to $1,606,841, putting Wilmington in twenty-first place just below Newark and Pittsburgh. Richmond, Va., more than doubled its figures from $651,342 to $1,324,309.

The figures on the whole show a continuance of conditions maintained in the building industry for the last six months or more.

Preparation for spring building activity and weather fluctuations have contributed to the strength in the material markets, particularly in lumber. The prices of building materials for the most part remain stable, with only a few local changes reported.

Postoffice at Santa Monica Being Delayed

SANTA MONICA, March 23. (Exclusive)—This city is listed among municipalities for which recommendations for new postoffice buildings have been made in the report on new Federal building, although it is not among those cities which will benefit by new buildings to be erected with money already appropriated, according to a letter from Congressman Joe Crail.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Postmaster-General allocate the funds for public buildings and other projects, and make their recommendations to Congress. Additional legislation, Crail states, will be required before Santa Monica gets a new Federal building, but he promised to urge the matter strongly. He is on the committee before which Santa Monica's bid will come up, and he declared that he would urge a larger appropriation for this city than the amount recommended by officials to date, which is between $100,000 and $200,000. Leading officials and business men here declare the expansion of the city's population makes a larger postoffice building necessary.

Company Opens New Office in New York City

Continued expansion of McEverlast, Inc., Los Angeles manufacturer, into national markets has made necessary the establishment of another branch office, the third within the past year, according to F. W. McRae, vice-president of the company.

New York City has been selected as the most favorable location for the new branch, McRae stated yesterday.

The opening of the New York office marks the latest step in a growth that is declared exceptional. As owner of the "Hunt process," improved method of curing concrete without the use of dirt and water, McEverlast, Inc., has won recognition in three years.

A Chicago office was the second branch to be established. The first was opened in Dallas, Tex. District offices are now operated in Kansas City, St. Louis, Boston, Phoenix, Pueblo, Seattle, Honolulu and San Francisco.

GRAND STAND WORK AWARDED BY SCHOOL

EL SEGUNDO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Contracts for $7500 in improvements at the El Segundo High School have been awarded Frank Smith and C. J. Capp, the work to be mainly in the construction of a grand stand at the athletic field and additional sanitary facilities at the field. Architects Aldred W. Rea and Charles E. Garstang are in charge of the design which includes a heating plant for the plunge, for which bids will be advertised at a later date.

Profitable Buys

For Wise Conservative Investors

We can recommend these as being the best values that are obtainable on this real Buyer's Market.

Note This: Worth $30,000, Now $19,500

Income $250 monthly. 6 unit stucco bungalow court, furnished. 60-ft. lot. Excellent rental district Hollywood way. Lot alone worth $15,000. Bldgs. could not be produced for $15,000, and furniture $4000. Rented steadily, very low rentals show $250 monthly income. This is a real steal. See Mr. O'Hara.

Choice Residence Lot, Windsor Square

$13,500—exceptionally nice street, close to 3rd St. 65x150—only vacant lot in the block. We consider this the best buy in Wilshire. See Mr. Robb.

Cor. Lot 55x170, $8000. Nr. Beverly-Van Ness

Owner must sacrifice for immediate sale, this choice corner which cost her $12,500 about 2 years ago. Can move a house on this lot. Look at this quickly. See Mr. Bayden.

Home Investment, 60x144 to alley, $18,500

Good home on Manhattan, close to 6th St., B Zone, unrestricted. Should show good income on investment from rental. A very choice apt. site with a great future. Lot alone worth $400 ft. or $24,000. See Mr. Marmont.

Wilshire Blvd.'s Best Buys

We have several very choice properties on this great boulevard in most promising locations. Very attractively priced. Also can accept some exchange on 2 or 3 choice blvd. frontages. See Mr. Kays.

Exchange, For Business Property to $500,000

9½ acres clear with beautiful home Beverly Hills near Doheny's. Beautiful landscaped grounds, abundance of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Located where values are jumping, can subdivide. See Mr. Ballagh or Mr. Crist.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE REALTORS

444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

LOOK BACK AND THINK AHEAD!

YOU KNOW OF THE WONDERFUL REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT WHICH HAS TAKEN PLACE IN LOS ANGELES DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS. AUTHORITIES AGREE THAT THE NEXT TEN YEARS WILL SHOW EVEN GREATER REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT THAN THE PAST. DO YOUR PRESENT REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS JUSTIFY KEEPING FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS? IF NOT WE SUGGEST THAT YOU ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TODAY FOR FUTURE ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE ALONG WITH PRESENT INCOME, ON WHICH OTHER PROPERTY MAY BE ACCEPTABLE IN EXCHANGE.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Southeast corner WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and NORTON AVENUE—217x143 feet—unrestricted. This property would be highly suitable for Theater, Business Block or Hotel. We can also deliver balance of property clear through to Ingraham Street, which would total 217 feet on Wilshire Blvd., 282 feet on Norton Ave., and 278 feet on Ingraham Street. Will consider small amount of trade if gilt edge.

Southwest corner WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and HOOVER STREET. Close to Bullock's new store and Town House Apartments. 219x147½ feet. This is a business (C Zone) property—unrestricted, and would be a marvelous location for Hotel or Theatre, being opposite La Fayette Park. Can also deliver property clear through to Sunset Place if desired. Will consider small amount of trade if gilt edge.

APARTMENT HOUSE OPPORTUNITY

A REAL INVESTMENT WITH A STABLE INCOME, awaits you on this modern four and five story brick apartment containing 20 apartments—beautifully furnished. Large lobby and reception room. Frigidaire, steam heat. Ideal location. Corner lot 75x150. Income $45,000 yearly. Price $300,000, subject to encumbrance $150,000. Submit local property for equity.

HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT TRANSFER CORNER

Nine stores all rented to good tenants. Very attractive building. Shows fine income and has excellent future. Price $125,000. Bank mortgage $45,000. Will consider any reasonable offer—cash and trade for equity.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

Close in on main artery. Approximately 150 feet frontage. Leased to one highly responsible tenant for seven years—$600 month two years, $700 per month for five years. Price $75,000. Reasonable cash payment required. A corner which will substantially increase in value and a sure income producer.

"Apartment Sites Supreme"

PELLISSIER SQUARE

In the Heart of Wilshire, but NOT High Priced!

MANY BUILDERS, we find, have assumed, because of the superb location, that Pellissier Square prices must be very high. We wish to refute this natural mistake most emphatically!

TO GET DOWN TO "BRASS TACKS," we stand ready to prove that our prices are lower per front foot or per square foot than any other comparable location, irrespective of the many unique advantages available only in Pellissier Square.

OWING TO THE LARGE AMOUNT OF BUILDING already completed in Pellissier Square, *certain special inducements for immediate building* which are offered to cash buyers will soon be no longer available. DO IT NOW, if you want to get in at "ground floor" prices!

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

SELECT WILSHIRE APARTMENT

New six-story Apartment House, located between Sixth and Wilshire and near Western Avenue. Has NO SUPERIOR in its class in Los Angeles. Steel frame, Class B, brick construction, finished in mahogany and equipped with the finest in furnishings. This house caters to an exclusive clientele and is doing capacity business. There are 64 apartments, grossing more than $64,000 per year. One encumbrance only, 6%, 10 years. Well located city or country exchange can be considered for part of equity. Submit at once to Mr. Grigg.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

FOREST CABIN DESIGN SHOWN

Architect Shows Mountain Type Dwelling

Wide Porch Indicative of Hospitality

Total Cost Within $1500 if Economy Used

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

"Change is good for every man. If, occasionally, he will get away, see new scenes and new faces; wear old clothes and eat different food; think new thoughts and lead a different life; swim, hike, hunt or fish, play tennis, row, sail or lie on his back in the forest—then does he increase his chances for peace and prosperity, happiness and long life."
—A Wise Old Owl.

To this prescription probably little dissent will be offered, particularly just now when the calendar man's official announcement of Spring confirms the stirring of our innards, so that this sketch of a little mountain cabin seems appropriate for consideration this week.

It was designed by Clifford A. Truesdell, A.I.A., for the California Redwood Association, and therefore reflects the careful planning of an architect and the endorsement of that association's building economists.

For in its way the vacation cottage repays careful planning as much as does the more sophisticated city home. The same expenditure, intelligently applied, will result in an attractive exterior rather than one commonplace or worse, a convenient arrangement, efficient arrangement rather than an awkward one, substantial and permanent rather than flimsy and troublesome construction.

This little house, while of simple lines, has a distinct charm and individuality. Its fine proportions, wide porch and great chimney are eloquent of hospitality and good taste. And this promise can be fully justified within. The living room, with three exposures and the fireplace in the far end, can be made a cheerful place indeed. And, not less important, the bedrooms, with four closets, and the kitchen and dining porch, complete the list of essentials to pleasant living, informal but satisfying.

The exterior is of redwood log cabin rustic; the roof of shakes or shingles; all stained gray or brown.

There are 620 square feet of inclosed area and 280 square feet of porches. The building cost will of course vary with the grades of material and the degree of elaboration in finish and equipment. Assuming that economy is desired, good results could probably be secured for $1500.

Realty Board Head Planning Tour of State

Grover E. Oaks of Redding, regional vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, and Glenn D. Williaman, State secretary of the organization, recently visited realty boards in the Shasta district and arranged for the visit of Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to Marysville, the 29th inst., to Chico, the 29th inst., Redding, the 30th inst., and Eureka, the 30th inst. Culver is traveling throughout the United States and is using his own airplane. He will spend eighteen days in California, visiting thirty-six real estate boards, and covering the State from Eureka to San Diego.

At Chico on May 11 will be held the annual Northern California farm lands conference of the brokers. Harry A. Roth, president of the Chico Real Estate Board, is in charge of this meeting.

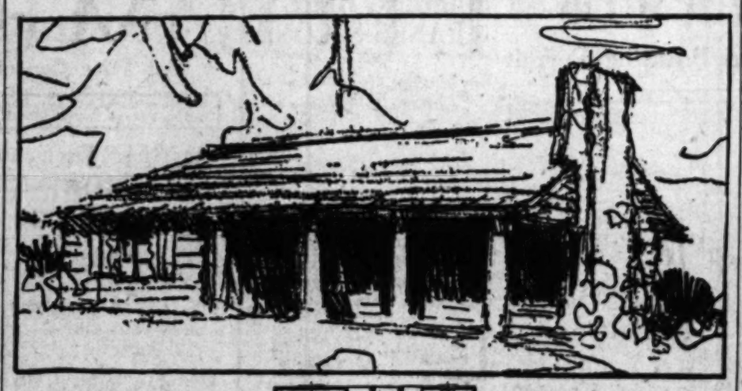
Realty Firm Moves Office

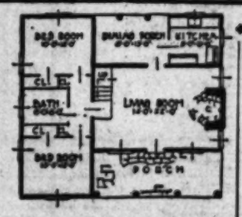
Announcement of the opening of a mortgage loan department and removal of their general offices to the Fine Arts Building was made last week by the Edwards & Wildey Co. The company has occupied quarters in the building which bears its name since 1925.

The mortgage department will be in charge of W. E. Hanson. The scope of the general insurance department also has been enlarged and H. A. Baker placed in charge.

The Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company will continue to occupy offices in the Edwards & Wildey Building.

Coming of Spring Suggests Vacation Home Plan





Small House Plan Service
Detailed drawings of the small home shown above are available through the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

PREWAR BUILDINGS HELD OLD

Structures Erected Fifteen Years Ago Grow Obsolete, Loan Head Asserts

In Europe the volume of construction planned last year would warrant fear of saturation, but in America, because of its restlessness and the steady increase in property value, there is no danger of overbuilding, according to George L. Eastman, president of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. He declares that the current year will be a bigger one from a construction viewpoint than any previous twelve months.

"In all metropolitan centers residential and business land values have risen to such phenomenal heig have risen to such phenomenal heights it is only a question of time when most prewar structures lacking modern conveniences and appearance will be replaced," Eastman maintains.

Any estimate of Los Angeles realty values must take into consideration the record-breaking growth in population in the last decade, development almost without equal in the nation. Homes, office buildings, have been built in such large numbers that occasionally the outsider is led to believe the city is overbuilt. Proof to the contrary is seen in the near trebling of population from 1920 to 1929. Today 1,427,480 people call Los Angeles their home; eight years ago the number totaled but 576,673.

George L. Eastman, as president of the Chamber of Commerce last year, is in a position to carefully study the physical growth of the city and takes a more optimistic stand for its future than ever before. While prosperity continues the nation and Los Angeles will express the wealth in improved comfort in living, and that means a continual procession of new homes, offices, churches, theaters and schoo offices, churches, theaters and schools, in the opinion of Eastman.

Brokers Plan Real Estate Radio Talks

"Hints to Home Buyers," is the subject which will be discussed by Charles Shattuck, chairman, southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board at 9:30 p.m., the 25th inst. over radio station KEJK, according to Frank C. Collidge, director of real estate education for the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

This lecture is the third of a series of twelve relating to real estate which are being broadcast each Monday evening through the radio-education division of the university. Among the subjects which will be discussed in the future are financing real estate, industrial location and development, city planning and encumbrances.

Owner Sells Ranch Lands

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 23. (Exclusive)—Dan and Mollie Bakman, old residents here, have sold their forty acres north of Riverside Drive to Wright, Beck & Arbuckle at a price exceeding $200,000.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE LAW

This department, conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the publicity department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring Street.

Question: Subdivider's restrictions have been violated by several purchasers. No action taken in last two years. Could his restrictions be enforced on other lots?

Answer: The solution of this question depends entirely on the form of restriction. If the restrictions are imposed for the benefit of the tract in general, with right in every owner to enforce, compliance can be required by any owner. If the restrictions are simply reversionary restrictions the subdivider could waive as to any particular lot without affecting the others.

Q.: First-mortgage holder is foreclosing. I hold second trust deed, which represents about all of small equity in property. If property is sold for more than first claim would I get balance? What should I do?

A.: You should make an appearance in the foreclosure action. The decree then should provide that the surplus be paid to you. If your position is not thus established the surplus might be paid to the maker of mortgage or owner of property.

Q.: First mortgage is due and has run past four-year extended time. Is it now outlawed?

A.: If the extension was properly made and four years have now elapsed since due date fixed in the extension the action may still be had on note secured by mortgage, or if there has been a written acknowledgment of the debt by the debtor within four years such action may still be taken.

School Seeks Improvements by Bond Vote

VISALIA, March 23. (Exclusive)—Trustees of the Visalia Union High School District have determined upon a bond issue proposal of $210,000 to obtain funds for improvements at the local high school and junior college. This money would be used for new classroom buildings, auditorium, heating plant and alterations.

BASEMENT WASTE SEEN BY SURVEY

More Than Three Billions in Funds of Home Owners Lost in Cellars

A recent national survey conducted by the Architectural Forum resulted in the discovery that more than three billions of home owners' dollars are invested in unused and unsightly basements throughout the United States.

In connection with the model homes campaign of the Home Owners' Institute the effort will be made by a group of co-operating manufacturers of building materials and equipment to encourage homeseekers, architects and contractor builders alike to make more intelligent and adequate use of cellars which form a large part of the available and useable space in the average American home today.

Not only should new homes be more carefully planned for proper use of basement space, but the reclaiming of literally countless cubic feet of cellar area going to waste in houses already built should be taken into consideration by the home-seeking and home-owning public.

Architectural Exhibit Will Be Open to Public

A preview of the Modern Arts Exhibition, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, was held at the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets, last week, during the monthly dinner of the club. Those contributing to the modern trend of design in architecture as well as interior designs, fabrics, wall papers, screens and potteries are Fell and Paradise, Academy of Modern Art, Jock D. Peters, Conrad Buff, George Stanley, Julian Garnsey, Bullock's, R. M. Schindler, J. R. Davidson, N. Clark and Sons, California Glass Company and Claycraft Potteries.

The exhibition is open to the public until the 26th inst. when preparations for the No Jury Art Exhibit will take place.

Elections for Studio City Bonds Called

Special elections have been called for April 2 for voting on the proposition of issuance of bonds aggregating $296,000 for park purposes in the Studio City-North Hollywood area.

According to the proposal, 170 acres in Tujunga Wash is to be converted into a park. The playground will reach from the Southern Pacific tracks to Victory Boulevard with Radford avenue, main Studio City thoroughfare, as the east boundary.

REALTY FEE LAW EXPLAINED

Attorney Discusses Conditions Requiring Payment of Commissions on Incompleted Sales

(This is the third of a series of articles on the legal aspects of home and property ownership.)

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

Whether or not a property owner has incurred liability for a broker's commission in a real estate transaction depends, first of all, upon the question of employment. In order to create the relationship of principal and agent, it is necessary that there be a contract of employment, either express or implied. No particular form of contract is required, but it must be evident that a contract of employment was intended.

In California the employment of a broker to sell or purchase land must be in writing. The usual contract of employment is the listing contract. However, such employment may be established by letters, telegrams or other written memoranda signed by the owner. With reference to sales of leases, business opportunities, finding tenants or lessees, or placing loans, the broker's contract may be oral.

ORAL AGREEMENTS

The fact that the statute requires that a broker's contract to sell or purchase real property shall be in writing does not impute any moral delinquency to an oral contract of employment. The principal objection to an oral agreement is, the same is not enforceable in a court of law by the broker. It is not essential to the broker's right to recover his commission that he have such writing when he found the customer or performed such services. It is only necessary that he have such written agreement prior to the bringing of his action. The written acknowledgment of a broker's services by the owner after such services have been performed containing an agreement to pay the commission is binding upon the owner.

Likewise the inclusion in the escrow agreement by one party to the escrow directing the escrow holder to pay the broker a certain sum as commissions is a valid acknowledgment of the broker's right to compensation and is enforceable by the broker. In such case the rights and liabilities of the seller and the broker would depend upon various matters. The escrow usually provides for the payment of the broker's commission at the close of escrow and out of funds in escrow. Under such circumstances the broker would only be entitled to his commission at the close of escrow and upon a full performance of the terms of the escrow agreement.

OWNER LIABLE

If failure to close the escrow is due to the default or refusal of the buyer to conclude the transaction the seller is under no liability to the broker for his compensation. But this rule does not apply where the failure to close the escrow is due to the fault, negelect or inability of the owner to comply with his escrow instructions. This failure may be due to his deliberate refusal to do so, or because of defects in his title, the refusal of his wife to join in the conveyance or his inability to deliver possession of the land agreed to be transferred. In the event of the refusal or inability of the owner to close the escrow he is nevertheless liable to the broker for the agreed commission.

ENORMOUS SUM SPENT FOR HOMES

More Than Three Billions Expended in United States During Past Year

The building construction program of 1928 involved a total investment of approximately $7,291,115,000 and increased the housing facilities of all types in the United States by some 1,063,213,800 square feet, it is revealed by an examination of data for the full year made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Residential building comprised the principal portion of the new work undertaken in 1928 with respect to both expenditure and extent of accommodations provided. Homes and apartments begun during the year involved an investment of $3,-062,268,000, or 42 per cent of the entire outlay for structural work. The floor space created amounted to an even greater proportion of the whole, totaling 625,169,700 square feet or 58.8 per cent.

Business structures ranked second both in cost and area. Office buildings totaling 175,430,300 square feet required $968,718,000 to build. Factories cost $869,947,000 for 104,194,-900 square feet.

About $437,467,000 was expended for schools in 1928, $230,810,000 for hospitals and churches, and $1,800,-905,000 for miscellaneous construction, including public buildings, works and utilities.

Junior School Progress Made

With the contract of the Audubon Junior High School in the hands of Barber & Zoss, work on the structure is progressing rapidly in keeping with the opening planned for September 1. The junior high school is located between Leimert Boulevard and Santa Barbara avenue, just off Angeles Mesa Drive.

With construction plans calling for a $280,000 expenditure the building will rapidly develop into a beautiful two-story structure. In addition to the regular classrooms there will be a domestic-science building, manual-arts shop and shower rooms. The Audubon Junior High School will stand on a ten-acre sector and will have landscaping in keeping with the consideration by the homeseeking and home-owning public.

Offices Help Whole District

Just how much a large downtown office building helps the entire district in which it is located is indicated from figures compiled by H. B. Ziegler, manager of the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, and the property of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

"The buying power provided by the pay roll of tenants in an office building has an important influence on the development of a section," Ziegler declares. "The fact that the Western Pacific Building is only one of the many large office buildings now located here explains the reason why practically all of the ground floor store space in this vicinity has been leased. In addition it has caused property values here to multiply."

Leases Made on Broadway Store Rooms

Hymans & Blatteis, leasing specialists, report that they closed three store leases on South Broadway during the past ten days, and in each instance tenant is to pay rent based on a percentage of gross sales, the percentage varying and depending on the line of business.

The leases closed by Hymans & Blatteis are: 927½ South Broadway to the Lundstrom Hat Company, a chain operating eleven men's hat stores in California; 926 South Broadway to D. Herman, haberdasher of New York city, and 923 South Broadway to Pearlin Jewelry Company, at present located at 338 South Broadway. All are long-term leases and guaranteed minimum rentals total approximately $145,000.

New Machinery Added to Ice Cream Plant

SOUTH GATE, March 23. (Exclusive)—The Coast Ice Cream Company's plant at Liberty Boulevard and State street has been enlarged and the owner, Earl E. McClary, is installing additional machinery. This equipment includes a fifteen-ton ice plant, which more than doubles the refrigeration capacity of the plant. Two new 600-gallon pasteurizing vats and other equipment are being added. Last year more than 800 gallons of ice cream were produced daily, during the peak of the season. The company has stores at Santa Ana, Huntington Park, Pasadena, Alhambra, one on Compton avenue in county territory and one in this city.

Plans Made for Vineland Avenue Spans

Plans and specifications for two bridges, 200 feet long spanning the wash and the Los Angeles River on Vineland avenue in the Studio City district, have been completed by City Engineer John Shaw. The structures will be paid for with city funds already raised.

The bridges will replace the temporary affair over the Los Angeles River. The original bridge, an old landmark of the valley, went out with the floods three years ago. Completion of the bridges will make Vineland a major artery of the new film center.

Ten-Room Domicile Being Erected

Greek Actress's Spanish Home

Millson William Downs, president of American Builders, Inc., announces that his organization is constructing a distinctive Spanish type home of ten rooms for Miss Elene Aristi, said to be the only Greek motion-picture actress under contract to a studio in Hollywood. Miss Aristi's home, which will be completed early in June, is located at 1003 Crescent Heights Drive, in the Hollywood Hills.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We intend to overcoat with stucco some older properties and would like to be posted on various textures and methods of application. What is available describing and illustrating this treatments?

Answer: A brochure presenting detail drawings, actual photographs and specifications covering the entire subject is entitled "Stucco Surfacing" and is sent to interested parties without cost or obligation.

Q.: I am about to decide on birch for the entrance hall and library of our new home. What do you think of it for paneled walls and trim?

A.: Birch veneer paneled walls and birch trim finished in transparent stains that enrich the attractive grain bring lasting charm and colorful beauty. Some varieties are of dent-proof hardness which retain their fine finish after years of service.

Q.: Will it be possible for us to carry out a rugged simplicity of early colonial days in the finish hardware of our new home without having it made to order?

A.: The sincerity of old-fashioned things is now re-created in forged iron hinge straps, handle sets, knockers, shutter dogs, etc., and priced well within the range of the modest home owner. It is best to select a complete ensemble instead of a miscellaneous medley. See a good builders' hardware merchant.

Q.: May draperies and glass curtains be hung from the same rod? When should draperies be lined?

A.: It is not good draping practice to hang two kinds of draperies from one rod. Lining is no longer considered essential except where overdraperies must be opaque for privacy when window shades are not used.

Q.: Would you describe a practical dishwasher sink which you believe an efficient fixture for a modern kitchen?

A.: There is now on the market a sink with a right-hand compartment containing a wire basket to hold the soiled dishes. A swing spout throws scalding water over them while soapy or clear water can be directed through a rubber hose. After cleansing the basket may be lifted out and placed on the drainboard, where water evaporates quickly.

Q.: Do you know whether the telephone company has any objection to a cabinet holding the instrument and are they made to conceal the bell box and directory?

A.: We are sure no objection would be offered where a cabinet protected the instrument and did not interfere with efficient operation. A patented cabinet with revolving doors holds all accessories without minimizing their accessibility. They come in birch or unpainted white pine and are set up ready to install.

FUTURE FOR INVESTMENT SEEN HERE

Speaker Asserts Funds of Fidelity Local Prosperity

The industrial and [illegible] soundness of the [illegible] States, particularly [illegible] fornia, is proved by the [illegible] of life-insurance money [illegible] tion, according to [illegible] superintendent of field [illegible] the Pacific Mutual Life [illegible] Company, in one of a series [illegible] on real estate and [illegible] jects arranged by Clarence [illegible] Lane for the [illegible] Los Angeles Realty Board.

Nelson said that [illegible] Hollywood Branch [illegible] assets of the life-insurance [illegible] nies of the United States [illegible] nearly $3,000,000,000; at the [illegible] 1928 these assets had grown [illegible] $16,000,000,000.

Safe and profitable investment for these huge assets must be found. In earlier years a large part was invested in railroad bonds, public utilities, Federal, county and State bonds. In the last few years an increasingly large part has been invested in mortgages, until at the close of 1928 the $6,000,000,000 was so placed, he said.

Because of the higher rate obtainable the amount of money invested in mortgages on the Pacific Coast has been larger than in any other section of the United States. Southern California has received a large proportion of this money, Nelson said.

Nelson believes no [illegible] tion can occur as long as [illegible] dollars are being invested [illegible] in this country.

Chamber Plans Campaign for Improvements

UPLAND, March 23. (Exclusive)—The Upland Chamber of Commerce is outlining a program of activities for the year, plans to have [illegible] a link in the Arrow Route [illegible] from Euclid avenue to the [illegible] limits, and will have [illegible] opened over the Santa Fe railroad tracks, making another [illegible] link between Upland and Cucamonga.

County or State aid will be sought in the repaving of Foothill boulevard. Chamber of Commerce [illegible] has been named to collect [illegible] 77 in order to obtain [illegible] F. H. Meeker and Fred W. [illegible]

Opening Second street under the Santa Fe Railroad tracks is [illegible] a problem, as the railroad [illegible] will either have to be [illegible] torn down and another [illegible] subway constructed to carry the tracks, if the boundary [illegible] the tracks on the north [illegible] be considered.

NEW PLANT FOR MAYWOOD

MAYWOOD, March 23. (Exclusive)—Erection of a plant on Slauson avenue just north of Randolph street has been started by the Brothers of Los Angeles Atlas Iron Company, Inc.

The coming spring and summer will be epochal in the march of progress at

PIERPONT BAY
The Ideal Beach

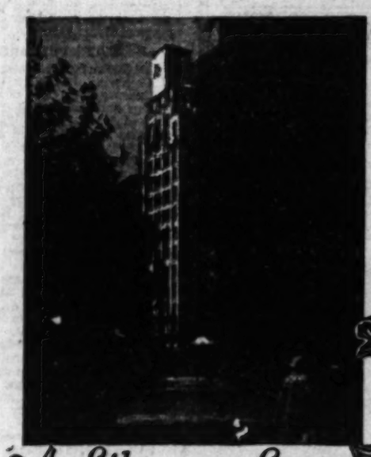
Plan to make this your summer headquarters. 65 houses completed . . . Others building.

For your recreation and convenience: water sports . . . promenade . . . bath house . . . children's playground . . . business center . . . In Ventura county adjoining the City of Ventura.

THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
706 SOUTH HILL STREET . . . . . TRINITY 6451

ABOUT THREE ACRES
NEAR CAR LINE IN LOS ANGELES
Ideal location for Hospital or Sanatorium.
Must sell to close estate.
ALVA STARBUCK—Administrator
Phone 417-277 147 N. Washington Ave. Whittier

A COMPLETE HOME DESIGNING AND BUILDING SERVICE



OUR LOCATION
For the benefit of prospective home builders our offices are centrally located on the Fifth Floor of the
OVIATT BUILDING
617 So. Olive Street
(Near Pershing Square)
Tel. VAndike 2196

A Library of HOME PLANS

YOU are cordially invited to inspect our complete library of distinctive house plans (for both large and small homes), shown at 510 Oviatt Building. If you are planning to build, these plans will be of especial interest to you. Our architects are at your service and will help you to work out your ideas and estimate costs. No obligation whatsoever. If unable to visit office, telephone VAndike 2196, or send coupon.

Millson Wm. Downs, President
George S. Moelan, Secretary
George K. Thompson, Vice-President
John N. Douglas, Treasurer

AMERICAN BUILDERS
INCORPORATED
ART-SKILL-RESPONSIBILITY

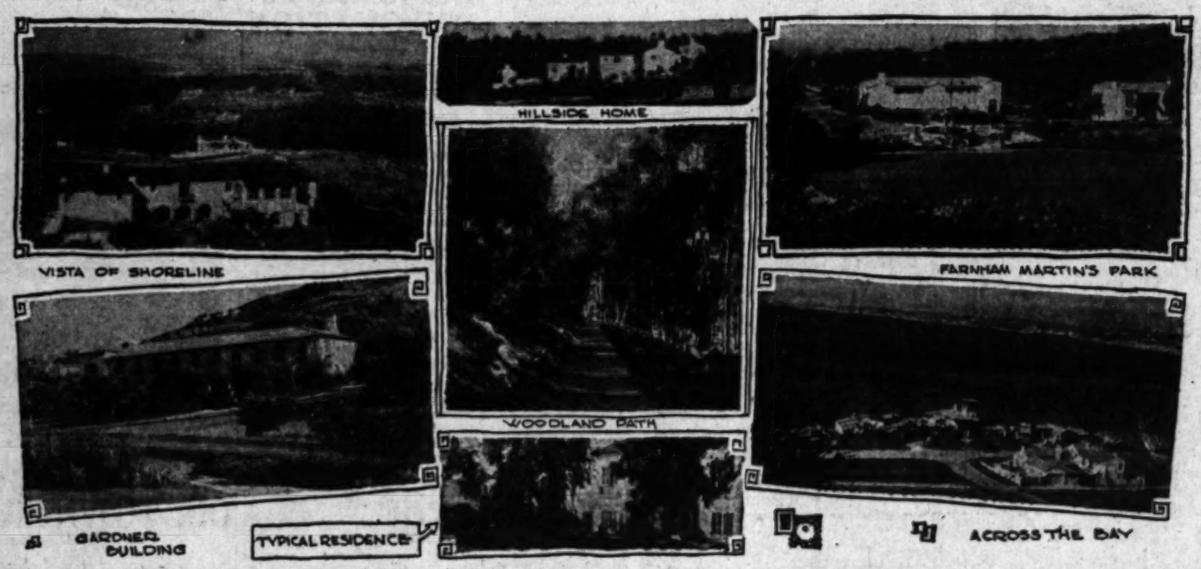
American Builders, Inc.,
Fifth Floor Oviatt Building, 617 So. Olive St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Without obligation, please send me full information about your complete home designing and building service.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Many Beautiful Estates Dot Hills at Seaside Community Development



...ALOS VERDES NOTES GROWTH

...Show Investment of $10,000,000

...nity Population Now More Than 700

...ments Continue at Rapid Pace

...San...$10,000,000 has been ... in homes and land at ... Verdes to January 1 of this ... according to a statement issued ... the company last week.

... figure does not include improvements made by the company, ... money that has been invested in building lots and in homes ... owners. Land sales total ... $1,000,000, the survey ... while building permits issued ... January 1 reached the total ...

... that the company invested in mortgages on the Pacific Coast has been twice that of any other section of the United States. Southern California has received a large proportion of these funds, Nelson believes no serious depression can occur as long as such large dollars are being invested in homes in this country.

Chamber Plans Campaign for Improvement

UPLAND, March 22. (Exclusive)—The Upland Chamber of Commerce, outlining a program of activity for the year, plans to have Ninth street a link in the Arrow Route, running from Euclid avenue to the east city limits, and will have Second street opened over the Santa Fe railroad tracks, making another important link between Upland and Colonia.

County or State aid will be sought in the repaving of Ninth street. The Chamber of Commerce committee has been named to solicit funds. It is made up of Milton Boggs, F. H. Manker and Fred W. White.

Opening Second avenue over the Santa Fe Railroad tracks presents a problem, as the railroad company will either have to be induced to tear down and another viaduct or subway constructed to span the tracks, if the hazardous crossing of the tracks on the surface is not to be considered.

NEW PLANT FOR MAYWOOD

MAYWOOD, March 23. (Exclusive)—Erection of a plant on Slauson avenue just north of Boyle street has been started by the Brothers of Los Angeles Inc. Atlas Iron Company, Inc.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS FINANCED, ADVISED AND PROTECTED

Building Contract Service Co.
934-936 Citizens National Bank Building

TUcker 4276

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Broker Closes Sale of Hotel in Hollywood

Sale of the Hotel El Cortez, 5640 Santa Monica Boulevard, by John Green to Celeste Reddick for $300,000, was reported last week. A. B. Carstensen of the F. B. Howard Investment Company, 632 South Vermont avenue, handled the transshop.

Formal opening of the hostelry under the new ownership took place yesterday. Plans of the new owner included redecoration of the lobby and many rooms, remodeling of a considerable part of the hotel and the installation of a coffee section.

between Redondo Beach and the property, and the Malaga Cove elementary school.

Many improvement activities are in the course of construction at the present time. New streets are being laid out, a swimming pool is being built and a duplicate water system is being installed.

The company reports that there are now in excess of 150 homes in Palos Verdes Estates and that the population of the community exceeds 700.

FIRM WILL SELL HOME COMPLETE

Even Automobile Included in Contemplated Transfer of Property

Model homes in University City are to be sold completely furnished, from linens and draperies to the sedan in the garage, according to Charles E. Lindblade, vice-president of Harry H. Culver & Co. developers of the property.

"This completely furnished home idea, which originated with the Culver company," says Mr. Lindblade, "is designed to make home purchasing an efficiently conducted, modern transaction.

"Purchasers of our model home, which opens tomorrow, will save themselves many hours of consultation with architects and builders.

"The model home furnishings have been chosen for appropriateness to this particular home.

"The landscaping has been done and the sedan is in the garage, ready for immediate use. In fact, this home and others which are to be built from time to time, go to the buyer complete in one single transfer.

"Our plan is designed to simplify the buyer's financing problems and budgeting problems by including lot, home, furnishings and car in one down payment and a single monthly payment thereafter."

The model home to be opened tomorrow is built on land adjoining the campus of Loyola University now building in University City.

CALIFORNIA HELD MECCA FOR TOURIST

Resort Man Says Distance No Longer Too Far for Visit

The theory that the Southland was merely a seasonal stopover for the travel-minded people of the country is now passe, according to Rex B. Clark, owner and manager of the new Lake Norconian Club. Clark has just returned from a visit to several of the larger eastern cities along the Atlantic seaboard, where he spent considerable time inspecting the leading hotels and resorts.

REX B. CLARK.

The work being done by the All-Year Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, is fully evident throughout the East. Southern California is on the lips of everybody, both as the country's playground and as a prospective field for investment, Clark said, adding:

"The rapid strides made by Los Angeles as an industrial center, coupled with its established reputation as a homeplace and the possibilities it affords the vacationist, are the subject of daily conversation of people in all walks of life.

"This age of rapid transportation by rail, sea and air, together with the marked influence of nationally linked up radio stations, is bringing East and West closer together. The resident of New York or Pennsylvania no longer considers the Pacific Southwest as a remote spot to be visited only by people of wealth."

Space Devoted to 'Times' Home

Considerable space is devoted to the Times Demonstration Home, Miramar Estates, in the current issue of the Architetural Digest. A dozen photographs of the home designed by Mark Daniels, architect, are shown.

The Architectural Digest appears quarterly and portrays California's best architecture. It is published by John C. Brasfield, 426 South Spring street.

FIVE-YEAR LOANS PLANNED

Present System Archiac, Ralph G. Wolff Asserts; Scheme Will Help Borrowers and Lenders

A five-year straight-loan plan to build or refinance homes, apartments, multiple dwellings and business properties was announced this week by Ralph G. Wolff, president of the Ralph G. Wolff Company. "This is our method of evidencing our faith in the stability of Los Angeles," Wolff declared.

In older eastern centers the five-year loan is the custom, according to Wolff. Three-year loans are a relic of the days when the future of Los Angeles was in doubt and lenders were unwilling to make mortgage loans on longer terms, he says.

"Nine years of mortgage banking in this city has convinced me and my associates that the future predicted for Los Angeles is here," Wolff continued. "Business statistics prove that we have reached a point where balance and stability are facts and not predictions. Hence there is no good reason why property owners here should not enjoy the same advantages as owners in eastern communities.

"Our St. Louis offices make nothing but five-year loans. Our present plans for Los Angeles include a small percentage of three-year loans for necessary cases but our efforts will be concentrated on the five-year term loan.

Leimert Park School Work Being Pushed

Rapid strides have been made in the building of the junior high school in Leimert Park. In the ten days since ground was broken, the building assumes definite shape and concrete is being poured.

Crews work on Sundays as the contract definitely states that the buildings must be ready for opening September 1. Sales executives at Leimert Park claim that the new school has stimulated buying interest.

General construction is reported to have taken another spurt in Leimert Park.

The last half of the property, north of Leimert Boulevard, is being graded and work rushed on sewer, gas and water connections. This new unit will be directly across Angeles Mesa Drive from the three golf courses of the Sunset Fields. It also contains the new junior high school.

BUSINESS BUILDING SOLD

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—H. J. Coates of Los Angeles has purchased the Ossenne business building and site at the southwest corner of Rita and Clarendon streets. The property has a frontage of seventy-five feet along Clarendon street; the building is of brick, two stories high.

Many Visitors Study Plan of Model Home

It is estimated that more than 20,000 people have visited the Spanish type model home built by Strong & Dickinson in Moreno Highlands.

This home has a strong appeal to prospective home owners and although it was opened about ten months ago, several hundred people each Sunday study its construction and artistic arrangement to gain tips in home building which they can apply in homes of their own.

"Location is most important to the person contemplating the erection of a home," according to W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands, who has interviewed hundreds of visitors at the model home. Almost unanimously, home seekers tell me they want to build their home close to town, yet in a country atmosphere. Especially they desire panoramas including mountains, ocean and a good view of the twinkling lights of the city at night. Next they like the homes surrounding them to be as artistic as the one they plan."

New Bungalow Draws Crowds During Opening

At the intersection of Overhill Drive and Sixty-fourth street the Los Angeles Investment Company has just finished a model bungalow.

That the public is well acquainted with the ability of this company to artistically portray cozy, comfortable homes is evidenced by the fact that, although opened at a time when weather was inclement, innumerable people called to see what the latest developments in Spanish architecture might portray.

Throughout this beautiful house every effort was made to combine the practical and the beautiful. Some of the more important features include family-size construction, delicately tinted interior stucco, the erection of massive ornamental ceilings, provision of spacious studio windows and numerous built-in features.

Duplicate homes erected in the new Overhill unit will embrace a panorama of ocean, city and mountain views, and at night the twinkling lights of a great city will be evident on every side.

STREETS IN DANA POINT IMPROVED

Announcement of Hotel to be Built Along Shore Will Come in Spring

In addition to the improvements already installed at Dana Point S. H. Woodruff, community developer, announces that more than $1,000,000 is being expended in street paving, sewers and water mains, sidewalks and curbs and other civic improvements.

The Roosevelt Highway through Dana Point is being paved with concrete fifty-six feet wide in an eighty-foot roadbed. "Curbs and sidewalks complete with ornamental lighting and tree planting will make a most effective district," declared Woodruff. "This spring we will announce many important developments for Dana Point. Among them a hotel on the palisades overlooking the entire south coast. These announcements will be made from time to time and will constitute an investment of many hundreds of thousands of dollars."

REALTY FILINGS KEEP GROWING

Constant Advance Shown by County Records

Recent Survey Reveals Some Interesting Facts

Documents Handled Number More Than 5,000,000

Real estate filings in Los Angeles during the 1908-1928 period reached the huge total of 5,706,963 instruments recorded, reflecting a steady increase each year excepting the interval covered by the World War, a survey of real estate activities completed yesterday by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, indicates. The period following the armistice was featured by spectacular gains.

The Guaranty survey states that starting in 1908 with 108,000 filings the records of the County Recorder show there was a consistent advance in real estate activity, as indicated by the annual gain in the number of filings, up to the inception of the World War in 1914. From record filings of 155,000 in 1913 the 1914 figures dropped to 147,183. By 1918 filings had decreased to 109,000, the lowest since 1908.

Activity was renewed following the armistice, the 1919 figures reaching 151,345, the highest total since 1913. By 1920 a mark of 255,000 was registered and in 1923, which at the time was considered Los Angeles' "boom" year, a new record of 486,000 was established. Since 1923, however, annual filings have never dropped below 330,000, with the exception of 1924, the five-year period culminating in an all-time record of 556,448 in 1928, the Guaranty survey shows.

Annual real estate filings since 1908 are shown by the Guaranty report as follows:

1908, 110,000; 1909, 114,000; 1910, 124,823; 1911, 121,019; 1912, 153,695; 1913, 155,000; 1914, 147,183; 1915, 139,000; 1916, 143,291; 1917, 130,263; 1918, 109,000; 1919, 151,345; 1920, 255,000; 1921, 252,195; 1922, 334,904; 1923, 486,000; 1924, 478,804; 1925, 528,973; 1926, 593,785; 1927, 555,228; 1928, 556,448; total number of filings, 5,706,963.

GARDENA TO GET FOUR-UNIT COURT

GARDENA, March 23. (Exclusive) Plans for a four-unit court, at a cost of about $10,000, have been prepared by G. J. Ballard at Vermont and Strawberry Park avenue, construction to start at once. The court will be erected on the fifty-foot frontage recently purchased from A. L. Bates and will be ready for occupancy in about sixty days.

GROWTH OF AREA SEEN BY BROKER

Apartments Declared Aid to Business Development of Community

Indicating renewed interest and increased activity in the Wilshire-Fairfax area, since the recent completion of paving and widening improvements on Fairfax avenue, Jack Evans, manager of the Wilshire office of Hugh Evans & Co., original subdividers of the Wilshire-Fairfax tract, yesterday reported sales of more than $100,000 in that district during the past week.

Evans reports that the majority of this $100,000 was in sales of income frontage on Fairfax avenue between Wilshire and Beverly boulevards.

In predicting a future for Fairfax avenue, Evans pointed out the population potentialities of the territory bisected by this artery. With many streets on either side of Fairfax avenue, and crossing it, zoned for apartment sites, and many apartments already located near it, or projected for early erection, this business artery even now is serving a large population.

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in The World Today

Come and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story "A California Acre" profusely illustrated with photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by P. E. cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new payment plan. For booklet write: Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

...G AND BUILDING SERVICE

OUR LOCATION
For the benefit of prospective home builders, our offices are centrally located on the Fifth Floor of the
OVIATT BUILDING
617 So. Olive Street
(Near Pershing Square)
Tel. VAndike 2126

...invited to ...house plans ...510 Oviatt ...plans will ...are at your ...ideas and ...unable to ...coupon.
...MORAH ...DOUGLAS

...rmation about your complete Home Be...
Phone
City

MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Build All the Materials to build your Home Under one Roof

Highest Quality Building Materials
...from our Plants to the Home Builder

WEEK SPECIAL
...ST. ROLL RIM BATH TUB ... $21

Plumbing Supplies
No. 1000, Syphon Jet ... $18
No. 2, Low Tank V. C. TOILET
complete to ...

GARDAN TOOLS
50-ft. $3
½-in. Black Corrugated Hose
50-ft. Length, with couplings $3
Plain Bearing Lawn Mowers
2 blades, 12-inch wide. $7.50
5 blades, 16-inch wide. $9.90
Handy Wheelbarrows $4
Steel Tray Modern Handles

FOR HOME USE
Whiting-Mead Standard Paints All Colors $2.50 Per Gallon. In White, $2.60 per gal.
Now is the time of the year to Paint Your Home. Take advantage of our low prices and save money.
Kitchen and Interior Enamel. Solid Covering Enamel, per gal. $3.00
Enamel Undercoater, per gal. $2.60
ROOF PAINTS & STAINS, Standard Shingle Stain. Red, Browns, Graphite. 95c Per Gallon in 5-gal. cans. $1.00 in single gals.
Green and Gray Stain, $1.25 per gal. in 5-gal. cans. Single gals., $1.35.

Kitchen Sink ... $6
Lumber
For Beach or Mountain Cabins

WHITING-MEAD CO.
MAIN STORE—3200 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. Mi. 8241.
Branch Stores and Yards: 3rd and Maple Sts., 4700 Whittier Blvd., 3141 Lincolnshire Blvd., 6340 West Blvd.
Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only
Los Angeles' Leading Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Jobbers of "Everything for Building". All Rough Finishing Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Paints, Varnish, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Linoleum and Surplice, Floor Coverings, Wall Paper.
BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

New Type
Model Bungalow $3487

A Model of Completeness

ARTISTICALLY typifying the most modern Spanish architecture—introducing the latest interior stucco-tint wall finish—including ornamental beamed ceilings—French and Studio windows. It is an expression of individuality—an illustration—a view home for your Overhill homesite,

Offering numerous unique features, built-in Milco box—speedo cabinet, wall telephone nook, patented shoe rack. Other numerous conveniences not commonly supplied.

Visit this bungalow today. See this creation—combining beauty with real home comfort—located

Corner Sixty-fourth Street and Overhill Drive

Choose a homesite. Let us finance and build a home for you now—or later

SEE OVERHILL UNIT TODAY

Situated on the West Slauson Avenue knoll at Overhill Drive—a view spot—a view of the ocean and city—homesites 50 to 70 foot frontage

$1500 to $3500

Choose your homesite now. Over 40 chosen last week. Buy now. Let your rent pay.

HOW TO GO

Motor out West Slauson Avenue to Overhill Drive and Sixty-fourth Street, or transfer from "E" or "M" cars at Fifty-fourth Street and Angeles Mesa Drive—Motor Coach direct to model bungalow.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Main Office, 1016 South Broadway, WEstmore 0251 — Net Assets Over $11,000,000 — Branch Sales Offices on Tract, Open Daily and Sunday

PALISADES HISTORY TOLD

Former Huntington Estate, Now Subdivided Into Lots, Was Prize Area in Days of Dons

A special search of the records on instruments appertaining to the property now known as Huntington Palisades discloses many romantic and unusual incidents. It was first officially recognized under American regime in 1858 when a quit claim deed from one Ramona Serrano de Sepulveda to Juan Maria Sepulveda was filed under the date of November 30, but its recognition among the Spanish grantees was almost a Monica Land and Water Company, it is tightly linked with the history legend. According to P. W. Rairden, sales manager of the Santa of California.

The Rancho Boca de Santa Monica, extending westward from the pueblo of Los Angeles and adjoining the blue Pacific, was granted in 1839 to Don Francisco Marquez. It was a princely gift in recognition of faithful service, daring bravery and constant loyalty.

"In 1858 the great ranch was partitioned, and many owners shared the property. To Francisco Marquez de Rios de Pena was allotted 247 acres of rolling land, now known as Huntington Palisades, almost every foot of it overlooking the ocean. Dona de Rios de Pena held the allotment until 1887, when in the height of the great land boom of 1886-1888 she sold the 247 acres for $55,575, or about $225 per acre, and with this sale the property passed from Spanish hands forever.

"Abbot Kinney bought the property at this figure and after the collapse of the boom Kinney sold the land for $25,200 to Frank H. Davis of Union county, New Jersey, who for the same consideration deeded it four months later to Cellis P. Huntington, builder of empires.

"Huntington pictured the town of Santa Monica as the seaport of Los Angeles, and the bay a gigantic harbor sheltering the ships of the world. On the heights overlooking the bay he planned to build his home estate. For nearly forty years Huntington and his heir, Archer Milton Huntington, held the land while Los Angeles, the pueblo of yesterday, grew to a great city and slowly, but with ever-increasing swiftness, rushed to meet it. Today Huntington Palisades is the center of the most exclusive residential development of Los Angeles."

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

SCHOOL, CHURCH, THEATERS RISE

Southland Communities to Start Buildings

More Than $1,000,000 for Projects Required

Spanish Designs Followed in Architectural Plans

Four building projects of particular interest to the Southern California cities in which they are located are the $400,000 junior college and high school for Ventura, the $250,000 West Coast theater for San Bernardino, a $100,000 theater and store building at Corona and a Congregational church at Burbank.

The Ventura institution will rise on a fourteen-acre campus at East Main and Catalina streets. A $400,000 bond issue, passed last fall, allows $300,000 for construction of the building and the balance for the site and school equipment.

The plans of Austin and Ashley, the architects, call for a two-story structure, with basement, in the Romanesque style. The building will contain a total of seventy-six rooms of various sorts. The main part of the structure will face the Main-Catalina corner, with wings extending north and east parallel with the two streets.

Of the seventy-six rooms, twenty-nine will be for instruction purposes. A large kitchen and cafeteria, a little theater, headquarters offices, student store and a suite for the dean of women where social activities for the girls can be strased, are among the features of the ground floor. The library and seminar rooms will be upstairs. The basement will contain ventilated storage rooms for athletic equipment among other features.

An outdoor stage, with adequate seating capacity for open air productions of various sorts, will be inclosed by the wings of the building.

THEATER PLANNED

The San Bernardino Theater, with a seating capacity of 2000, is nearing completion at a cost of $250,000. It is of California-Spanish architecture and the plans were drawn by Balch & Stanberry, Los Angeles. The theater will be the largest in the Fox-West Coast circuit outside of Los Angeles.

The Corona Security Corporation has begun the erection of a $100,000 block at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Ramona avenue, which will house the Corona Theater which has been leased by Glenn Harper, of Hollywood, for a term of fifteen years.

The plans for the building were drawn by Carl Boller, architect of Los Angeles.

The building also will contain several store rooms and will be of Class A construction throughout. Perle T. Glass, one of the members of the corporation, has personal charge and is making every effort to have the building completed by August.

CHURCH DESIGNED

Ground-breaking exercises for the Burbank Congregational Church at Glenoaks Boulevard and Amherst Drive were held Sunday with actual construction of the first unit of the California-style edifice beginning tomorrow.

Plans for the present building program, drawn by Harry L. Pierce, Los Angeles architect, who has designed many churches in Southern California, include a chapel, pastor's study, parish hall, beginners' room, primary room, classrooms, kitchen and other conveniences. The approximate cost of the first unit is $20,000, the trustees stated.

The Forsyth Brothers have the general contract for the new church. The church will take about four months to complete, according to the contractors.

Sequoia Park Road Building Starts Again

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Construction on road work in Sequoia National Park was resumed this week upon receipt of appropriations for this improvement. The road from the park line to Ash Mountain is to be completed at once. About three months will be required for the work so the road can be opened for summer travel.

Distance over the present road is a mile and a half from the park line to Ash Mountain, but this will be cut about 2700 feet by the new road which will practically eliminate all curves.

L. L. Imeson will be foreman of all road work in the park this year. Ed Jacobson is in charge of the drilling and powdermen. Most of the crew are men who were employed on the road last year and are familiar with the job.

Walnut Park Street Work Starts April 1

WALNUT PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—It is expected that work on the improvement of the South side of Florence avenue, between Santa Fe avenue and Mountain View avenue which is county territory, will begin before April 1. The County Supervisors recently awarded a contract for the project to the Griffith company. The cost will be $40,742.13.

The improvement is to consist of cement pavings, sidewalks, gutters, curbing, a six-inch sub-base, additional sewer connections and ornamental lights. Proceedings for this improvement were started in December, 1928.

Structures Will Be Built in Southern California Cities

VENTURA HIGH SCHOOL

CORONA THEATER

FOX WEST COAST THEATER AT SAN BERNARDINO

BURBANK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

LANDMARK REPLACED BY STORES

Old Marion Hotel Wrecked to Provide Site for Modern Business Block

BURBANK, March 23. (Exclusive) Plans and specifications for a $45,000 business block to be erected on the site of the old Marion Hotel, corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Olive avenue, were submitted to Building Inspector A. G. Bossuet, last week by Walker & Eisen, architects and engineers for United Stores Realty Corporation, owners of the site.

Wreckers are now tearing down the old block, which has been a landmark in Burbank. According to the plans revealed today, the new structure will contain thirteen store rooms, three of which will be located on Olive avenue and the remaining ten extending west on San Fernando Boulevard.

At the intersection of the two main streets, the building will be two stories in height, with ornamental cresting of cast stone, giving the block an impressive appearance. The remaining portion of the building will be one story. A Spanish tile roof will add color to the block.

Inspector Bossuet is expected to complete his survey of the plans early next week and the construction of the business block will start as soon as a permit is granted.

Santa Maria Permit Total Makes Record

SANTA MARIA, March 23.—Spurred by the fact that it had broken all its own records for building in the first week of March, the city of Santa Maria came back stronger than ever in the second week of this month and definitely established itself as one of the leading Southern California cities of its size by breaking the newly established building permit figure.

The first week's figure was $31,098. The second's stood at $35,037, nearly $5000 higher.

The total for building-permit evaluations to date in Santa Maria stands now at $240,491, higher than at this time last year by $147,270.

Principal structures to be erected are a new $5000 kindergarten for the elementary school system, and seven homes with an average cost of $3500 each.

Eighty-one permits have been granted since the first of this year as compared with sixty to date last year.

New Structures at Lemoore to End Shortage

LEMOORE, March 23. (Exclusive) The housing situation in Lemoore is becoming acute with practically no vacancies and a considerable influx of new families due to Kettleman Hills oil developments.

Howard Tharp is building a five-room bungalow on C street to cost approximately $3500.

A handsome house is being put up by Lloyd Houston on his ranch northeast of the Lemoore Union High School. The cost is to be about $4000.

Miss Leola Ewbank, teacher in the Lemoore Union High School, is having a five-room modern house built on B street at a cost of $3000.

Santa Monica Road Terminus

SANTA MONICA, March 23. (Exclusive)—"The Main street of America," officially designated as Highway No. 66, will make, through naming this city its Pacific terminus, a pivotal point here for traffic to and from this Coast by many routes, according to John H. Crum, member of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce highway committee. Crum has just returned from Miami, Okla., where 200 highway officials from 100 communities in seven States convened.

George B. Dickinson of this city, head of the chamber's highway committee and general counsel for Highway No. 66, also spoke at a meeting of the chamber held in the Miramar Hotel.

SAN PEDRO WANTS PARKS

Port Community Starts Movement for Additional Sites to Help in City's Beautification

Trend for beautification of San Pedro, now telling the world it is a city for homes as well as for industry, has prompted a move for several additional parks.

A citizens' park and playground committee, representing thirty-five San Pedro organizations, is considering sites, which will be referred to the Los Angeles Park and Playground and Recreation departments for final selection. The total cost will range between $500,000 and $1,000,000, dependent on sites selected, all to be financed by a proposed district bond issue, to be voted at an election to be set by the Council.

Of major importance is the item of twenty-six acres constituting Trona Field, on South Pacific avenue. This is contemplated for a joint field for use both by the thousands of sailors off the battle fleet, and by citizens. It would comprise a community center, a patriotic hall, gridirons, baseball and track fields, tennis courts and playgrounds. A resolution by Councilman Colden is before the Finance Committee of the Council asking the city to expend $250,000 to improve the field, provided San Pedro buys the tract. Appraisers have valued the property now owned by the Southern Pacific Company, at $270,000. Adjoining this are eight acres under condemnation by the city which will become part of Cabrillo Beach.

The John Gaffey estate in the northwest part of San Pedro also is contemplated for a park. It comprises twelve acres landscaped thirty-five years ago and possessing thousands of mature trees, shrubs and plants, and a thirty-room Spanish residence. The land is traversed by canyons permitting creation of artificial springs, waterfalls and running streams.

Other sites suggested include one in North San Pedro, containing several lots to join Leland Park, dedicated years ago by George C. Peck, but never improved. Another involves twelve lots at First and Meyer streets, adjoining a city reservoir, which ultimately would yield its location.

Tulare to Get Zone System

TULARE, March 23. (Exclusive) Tulare will have three separate industrial districts under the new zoning plan proposed by R. N. Berryhill, City Manager. This proposition was presented to the City Council at an adjourned meeting. Members of a special zoning committee from the Chamber of Commerce were also in attendance. No definite action was taken by the board.

Two of the proposed industrial zones would be established in the railroad districts and a third in the southeastern section of the city. A new residential district was also suggested in the plan, which will be submitted for final approval at a later date.

Engineers Plan Improvements

LONG BEACH, March 23. (Exclusive)—Two major improvements for which city engineers have plans nearly complete will be started in the spring, according to announcement this week.

Seventy-five miles of sewers, including a main trunk line, to serve the North Long Beach and California Heights districts will extend sewage facilities to 25,000 residents of newly developed territory.

Construction of the Oregon avenue storm drain at a cost of $1,000,000 will eliminate flood menace in a large part of the northern sections of the city.

EXPANSION IN PHOENIX KEEPING UP

Industrial Development of Arizona City Receiving Much Attention

PHOENIX, March 23. (Exclusive)—Industrial development is beginning to receive much attention in plans for expansion of this city. Transfer of the produce and market center, now around Jefferson street and First avenue to a new site in the southeastern part of Phoenix, is contemplated. Plans have been made for a new wholesale center, convenient to both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific tracks, bounded by Jefferson and Jackson and Eleventh and Thirteenth streets.

Ground is to be broken within a few days for the $500,000 plant of the Terminal Ice and Cold Storage Company, at Twelfth and Jackson, this to be a section of a much larger enterprise, the Phoenix Wholesale Terminal, on which about $1,000,000 more is to be expended. Around are to be grouped the storerooms and warehouses of practically all local dealers in California and Arizona perishable products, to be given refrigeration from the central plant.

The long-established John F. Barker Wholesale Produce Company has started work on a $60,000 building, which is flanked by one of the Lipow Produce Company. These and added structures are to be fireproof. Financing of the main project has been by the Dwight B. Heard Investment Company. H. D. Frankfurt is the architect.

Near by, at Ninth and Jefferson, is being completed the $250,000 United Farmers' City Market, through which is to be retail produce distribution. President Pearle McBride recently made a tour of California to get ideas for efficient management. With a two-story office building in the center, the plant has been laid out as a hollow square. In front is a subdivided store building 240 feet long. A west wing, 300 by 60 feet will be occupied by retailers, while wholesalers will be accommodated in a similar east wing. Farmers and produce growers will be particularly favored. Full refrigeration facilities will be available.

Reedley Plant Moved to Bell

BELL, March 21.—Equipment for the new Jadson Valve Company's plant at Patata street and Wilcox avenue, in the Cudahy district, is now being moved by truck, from the company's plant at Reedley. The buildings to be occupied by the industry were erected recently and sixty families are to be brought here from Reedley, practically all the employees in the old plant coming to this city. The factory will be in full operation within the next two or three weeks.

REALTORS' EXCHANGE GETS NEW MEMBERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23. The entire Southeast District, composed of South Gate, Walnut Park, Bell, Maywood, Huntington Park and other surrounding communities, is to be represented in the Realtors' Exchange, James R. Johnston, local realtor, having been appointed to represent this district.

OUTPUT OF COTTON TO BE RAISED

Linseed Oil Refinery, Gin Mill Contract Awarded at Corcoran

CORCORAN, March 23. (Exclusive)—Corcoran, the cotton capital of Kings county and largest ginning center of the Central San Joaquin Valley, is preparing to handle 4000 more acres than the 13,000 acres cultivated last year.

A contract has been let by the J. G. Boswell Company to Brown & Hougham, Hanford contractors, for the erection of a cottonseed-oil refinery and an additional gin and storage warehouse. The buildings are to be of corrugated iron and concrete and will cost approximately $10,000. The J. G. Boswell Company, with headquarters at Corcoran, has also let a contract to Brown & Hougham to put up a gin, office building and warehouse at Mendota, Fresno county, which will involve an outlay of about $10,000.

Home building is active at Corcoran and a wing is to be built on the $12,000 high-school gymnasium to contain girls' dressings rooms as soon as the funds are available from current revenues. This is to cost about $5000.

Several new elevators for handling bulk grain are to be put up in the Tulare Lake basin this year.

LONG BEACH STRUCTURES UNDER WAY

New Buildings in Beach City's Shopping District Mark Changes

LONG BEACH, March 23. (Exclusive)— Start of work on Barker Brothers' building tomorrow will mark another step in the rapid change in the shopping district of Long Beach, where $4,000,000 of new construction on six mercantile buildings is now under way.

Finishing touches are being put on the first $500,000 unit of the new Marti store and foundation is in for the second unit to cost the same amount.

The Wise Company addition site will be cleared within a week, wreckers having removed the greater part of the four-story, quarter block of buildings which it will replace.

Exceptionally heavy reinforced concrete foundations for the $1,400,000 Ocean Center Building to be erected on the sand at Ocean Boulevard and Pine avenue are nearing completion after a month of work and placing of steel work for the frame of the building will start soon.

The new Famous Store building erected at a cost of $400,000 is being occupied now and will be opened to the public this week.

Work on the Kress Company addition has been started.

Film People Head Chamber

Rose Tapley, character actress on the Fox lot, was made vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce established this week at Picture City, new, town thirty miles from Los Angeles on Ventura Boulevard, developed by Colodny & Colodny. It adjoins the Lasky studio.

H. F. Dahlman was made president and A. E. Wright, M. Dahlman, C. N. Queen, C. T. Daniels, Sam Bly, N. J. Balkins and Jack More were elected to the board of directors.

SECOND APARTMENT PLANNED BY OWNERS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 23. (Exclusive)—Construction on a two-story apartment-house which will cost about $16,000 and the furnishings about $9000 is being erected at Hesby street and Fair avenue, by J. L. Seals. Plans call for Italian architecture. The new apartment will be the second that Seals has constructed here to meet demands of increase in local population.

STRUCTURE REPRESENTS INNOVATION

Whittier Business Building of Vestibule Type First of Kind in City

WHITTIER, March 23.—Interest in business and building development centered tonight in the opening of the market building just completed on West Philadephia street for Anton Biermann, pioneer business man of Whittier.

The building, which is of Spanish architecture, with spacious arcade, typical balcony, tile roof, ornamental wrought iron lighting fixtures and beautiful colored tiles, has a floor space of 10,000 square feet, and will house a grocery, bakery, meat market, flower shop and other businesses. The block has been leased by the Swain-Nanney Realty Company.

David S. Bushnell was the architect and John Linkletter the building contractor. The exterior of the building is of stucco and the embellishments of tile and wrought iron serve to give it an early California atmosphere.

It is the first business block in the city of the vestibule type, having large glass doors recessed from the colonnade of arches, which will inclose the stores at night. This recessed or vestibuled treatment does away with awnings, the arches coming flush with the sidewalk. The building and the land value represents a total investment of $60,000

Tax Rate for Santa Paula to Be Reduced

SANTA PAULA, March 23. (Exclusive)—Valuation of real estate alone in Santa Paula has increased in a year's time nearly $1,000,000, it was revealed this week by M. G. Demarest, City Assessor, following an informal conference with County Assessor William Reese and the City Council, who toured the city fixing values. The readjustment of assessments on real estate will be made to conform to 40 per cent of actual value.

The tax rate of Santa Paula will be reduced approximately $1.70 from its present height of $3. These decisions, made by the group after their survey of every block in the city, preceded the announcement that the real-estate value of this city would be at least $4,500,000 for 1929 as compared to $3,715,000 valuation for 1928. According to City Assessor Demarest these changes will make possible the reduction in the rate by at least 30 cents.

On property carrying improvements it will mean that the actual money paid on taxes will be the same, while on vacant lots or unimproved property it will probably mean an increase. The City Assessor sees the effect of the readjustment as a stimulation to building.

San Pedrans Seeking City Golf Course

SAN PEDRO, March 23. (Exclusive)—A move for a municipal golf course on the upper reservation of Fort MacArthur was started by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce last week.

A committee was appointed to confer with Col. R. F. Woods, commandant, and if encouragment is received, negotiations will be instituted with the War Department and the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

Upwards of 137 acres would be available, the terrain being declared suitable for a full-sized and sporty course. The site crowns Point Fermin peninsula, affording commanding views both of the sea and inland to the mountains.

San Clemente Bank Building Work Started

SAN CLEMENTE, March 23.—Work has begun on the erection of the two-story concrete bank building at the head of Del Mar on the State Highway. The building, financed by Oscar Easley, San Clemente contractor will cost $50,000. Strang Brothers, Spanish Village contractors, have charge of the erection of the block. The building was designed by Virgil Westbrook, San Clemente architect.

The San Clemente branch of the Bank of America will occupy the largest part of the ground floor, the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce occupying the rest of the floor. The Ole Hanson organization has leased the entire upper floor space.

Long Beach Auditorium Plans Viewed

LONG BEACH, March 23. (Exclusive)—Plans for the $1,400,000 municipal auditorium which Long Beach will erect within the new horseshoe pier now building, were presented to the special auditorium committee.

J. Harold McDowell, who has been commissioned to draw the plans, showed the commission a design providing for a main assembly hall seating nearly 6000 persons; a concert hall or theater with seating capacity of 1500, an exposition hall with 2600 seats and numerous committe rooms.

Produce Market Celebrates Opening

Whittier's Latest Mercantile Building
Erected at a cost of $60,000 a new market building has been opened in Whittier, on West Philadelphia street.

OIL TOWN BUILDING BOOM

Subdivisions, Homes, Service Stations Replace Fields Which Existed Two Months Ago

KETTLEMAN CITY, March 23. (Exclusive)—This new oil town which sprung up a month ago, is the scene of considerable building activity. Two subdivisions have been plotted and placed on the market in town lots on sites where fields existed two months ago.

Already, the tract office building, a lumber yard, supply store, two service stations and two restaurants have been built, several houses started and streets are being graded, preparatory to putting in water pipes and surfacing. Half a dozen tractors and trucks are engaged in grading the streets, and a road gang, operating under the supervision of County Surveyor Roy May, is constructing a road to the oil fields in the Kettleman Hills.

A. Manford Brown, the promoter, soon will erect forty small houses for oil field operatives on a site about thirteen miles south of Stratford.

The road south from Stratford and along the Blakeley Levee is being graded and widened. When this is completed the work of graveling thirteen miles, as the first link in the Kettleman Hills highway being constructed by the county, and for which the contract has already been let, is to commence.

The new town is about two and a half miles from the General Petroleum well, now down 6500 feet, the nearest point of contact with the new Kings county oil field, and about seven and a half miles from the North Dome, where the Millham gusher is located and scene of present activity.

Three Groups Make Plans for Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, March 23. (Exclusive)—Action looking to unified effort on the part of three outstanding improvement groups in connection with projects of city-wide interest is under way here following a meeting of the East Side Improvement Association.

Steps considered were:

Consolidation of the East Side group with the East First-street Improvement Association and the Associated Property Owners; widening and straightening of Bush street and its opening to Santa Clara avenue and eventually to Chapman avenue; opening of new streets extending north and south and connecting Santa Clara avenue with East Fourth street; a movement toward opening North Main street to Placentia and South Main street from Newport avenue directly south to Corona Del Mar is progressing. This plan is sponsored by the Associated Property Owners.

Many Lindsay Orange Groves Change Owners

LINDSAY, March 23. (Exclusive) Real estate transfers made here recently include sale by G. B. Moore of his twenty-acre navel and Valencia grove, two and one-half miles northwest of town, to P. T. Green, a former banker of Whittier.

S. A. Warson and J. B. Moore sold their young Valencia grove on the Porterville highway to L. E. Gibbons, who owns the grove adjoining this property on the south. W. E. Seaman has purchased from Fred Eberhart his five-acre grove which lies just south of Strathmore. Seaman has been in the orange business for a number of years with his father, T. E. Seaman, who has a grove north of Strathmore.

Long Beach Elks to Build New Clubhouse

LONG BEACH, March 23. (Exclusive)—Construction of a $400,000 clubhouse on the Ocean Boulevard site of the present Elks' Building is planned for this summer by Long Beach Lodge of Elks, officials announced this week.

The building will be demolished and a beautiful clubhouse will replace it. Architectural details will not be worked out until a financial drive, to be concluded in June, is finished.

MARCH 24, 1929.—[PART V.]

...Market Celebrates Opening

...ttier's Latest Mercantile Building

...$80,000 a new market building has been ...ttier, on West Philadelphia street.

...WN BUILDING BOOM

...Homes, Service Stations Replace Op... Which Existed Two Months Ago

...ITY, March 23. (Exclusive)—This new ... month ago, is the scene of considerable build... ...tions have been plotted and placed on the ... where fields existed two months ago.

...office building.

...ly store, two ...wo restaurants ...everal houses ...re being grad... ...tting in water ... Half a dozen ...are engaged in ... and a road ...r the supervi... ...yor Roy May, ...ed to the oil ...an Hills. ... the promoter, ... small houses ...es on a site ...south of Strat...

...rom Stratford ...y Leves is be... ...ened. When ... work of grav... ...s the first link ...is highway be... ...e county, and ...ct has already ...ence. ...out two and a ... General Fe... ...own 6500 feet, ... contact with ...w oil field, and ...alf miles from ...ere the Mil... ...d and scene of

...ups ...Plans ...ta Ana

...ch 23. (Exclu... ...to unified ef... ...hree outstand... ...oups in con... ..., of city-wide ...y here follow... ...East Side Im... ...ere: ...he East Side ...t First-street ...tion and the ...owners; widen... ...ng of Bush ...g to Santa ...eventually to ...ening of new ...th and south ... Clara avenue ...reet; a move... ...e North Main ...d South Main ...ryonne direct... ...Del Mar is ...an, is spon... ...ated Property

...say ...roves ...Owners

...2. (Exclusive) ...made here re... ... G. B. Moore ...ayel and Val... ...ne-half miles ... P. T. Green, ...hittier. ... J. B. Moore ...ncia grove on ...way to L. E. ... grove adjoin... ...he south. W. ...chased from ...re-acre grove ...f Strathmore, ...n the orange ... of years with ...man, who has ...athmore.

...h ...Build ...bhouse

...rch 23. (Ex... ...of a $400,000 ...an Boulevard ...lks' Building ...mmer by Long ... officials an... ...e demolished ...ouse will re... ...t details will ...ll a financial ...t in June, is

Santa Ana Ask... Short-Cut Roa... to Seal Beach

SANTA ANA, March 23. (Exclusive)—With pledges of co-op... from property owners along t... right of way for the proposed ... tension of West First street ... Santa Ana to Seal Beach, and ... the backing of city and county ... cials, the Midway City Chamber ... Commerce is preparing to ... an active campaign to secure a ... foot right of way for the ... route, it was announced at a ... ing there.

The chamber will make ... ment of the highway its first ... project. A special committee to ... tain rights of way has been ... pointed.

Speakers at the meeting ... out the saving that would ... from construction of the ... which will cut two miles from ... Santa Ana-Long Beach route ... than 1000 automobiles travel ... Seventeenth-street route into ... Beach and Long Beach daily, ... was stated.

San Clemente to Get Place on the Map

SAN CLEMENTE, March 23. (Exclusive)—The stop on the ... Fe Railway near the entrance ... this city, now known as ... to be changed to San Clemente. ... This was the information received ... by the secretary of the Chamber of ... Commerce from officials of the ... Santa Fe system.

The railroad, said the letter, ... made application to the State ... road Commission for permission to ... change the name from Rose to ... San Clemente. This will ... the name of San Clemente on all Santa ... Fe literature and on all time schedules of the road.

Orange Groves in Large Deal

ANAHEIM, March 23. (Exclusive)—Sales of two citrus properties, ... ing thirty acres, near here, were ... announced this week, the deals totaling $120,000.

John Cook, pioneer citrus ... sold twenty acres of his holdings ... the southwest part of Anaheim, to ... R. M. Moore, Jr., of Altadena, who ... has begun the erection of a ... room home on the property. ... Moore paid $60,000 cash for the ... land, which is set to full bearing ... Valencias.

Sid McGraw, former Anaheim ... garage owner, announced the purchase of a ten-acre Valencia grove ... at Garden Grove Road and Harbor ...neya Drive. The land had no buildings. The new owner will erect a ... modern home. A. A. Ross sold the ... property, which had been held at ... $40,000.

ACADEMY'S GROWTH CAUSES EXPANSION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 23. (Exclusive)—It is possible that ... the Robert E. Lee Military Academy ... of Santa Monica may change its ... location in this section of the ... Fernando Valley and Providence ... the institution here. The school ... is young and with a growing enrollment. More space and ... are being sought, officials ... visited here this week plan...

STORM DRAIN WORK STARTS AT MONROVIA

MONROVIA, March 23. (Exclusive)—Work started this week ... reconstruction of the ... storm drain south of ... Drive, with J. H. Cousins, Pasadena ... contractor, in charge of the project. ... The drain will be improved ... fifty feet south of the boulevard ... with cement walls and floor.

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

UNEMPLOYMENT CURB SOUGHT

...Committee Has Many Ideas on Subject

...ing' Plan Approved by Local Business Man

...Municipalities Must Help Solve Problem

...ecific proposals of methods to prevent unemployment have ...advanced by the United States ... Council... ...Hoover, ... Labor, ...according ... G. Dawes, ...ormer ... of the ... Plan ...

FAYE O. BENNISON

"The first ... ...Senators of ...dvocate to pay ... would ... ...ployment ... by Senator ... Senators ... ...ployment ... Calif... ...," Bennison declared. "It is a question for a system of ob... ...duction of unemployment ... connection with the 1930 cen...

...NY OTHER PLANS

...ording to Bennison, the following other proposals were rec... ...mended by the Senate committee: The stabilization of employment within the industry by indus... ...es themselves; insurance plans ...unemployment; efficient ...ployment exchanges by State and ...dustry; reorganization of ex... ...government employment services; legislation to provide work; a ...on of old-age pension.

...Bennison industrialists may not ...ibute fully to these recommendations. I believe that most of them, ...carried out intelligently, will go ...to curb unemployment in the ...country," Bennison explained.

"Specifically do I believe that efforts should be made to provide ...for an efficient system of obtaining data on unemployment. Acting on Senator Cousens, the first ...step should be taken by the Bu... ...of the Census in 1930, at which ...time it should be ascertained how ...many are unemployed and how ...many seeking employment and yet ...unemployed."

GOVERNMENT SHOULD AID

...other recommendation which ...Bennison deemed important in the ...view is that the government should ...enact legislation without delay to ...establish a system of planning public works as a reserve against unemployment in times of depression. ...States and municipalities and other ...agencies should do likewise, according to the report.

"As a whole, I believe that the committee has accomplished ... ...already," Bennison asserted. "It is true it points out the way ...but fails to obtain an understanding ...of some of the conditions which ...cause unemployment, of means to ...foretell when and where unemployment ...exists and the facilities to ...relieve it once it is ...here to exist."

...heater Lease in Beach City Reported Sold

...INGTON PARK, March 23. ...ninety-nine-year lease which ...now held by Frank C. Osgood ...and Calloy of Bell, on the ...Theater property on South ...Boulevard, in this city, for ...last year has been sold to ...Rowland and C. C. Allen ...Angeles, who are already ...interested in Pacific Boule... ...property. The site on which ...building is located, is ...by Mrs. Mary B. Singrey of ...

...building is a one-story brick ...structure, erected about a year ago. ...operated by the Park Thea... ...under the management of ...T. Burton, who has com... ...the first year of a ten-year ...on the structure. Besides the ...there are two small stores ...building. It has a frontage ...seventy feet on Pacific Boule... ...seating capacity of the thea... ...1000.

Industrial Concern Will Construct New Quarters

Ensign Carburetor Company Plant

CARBURETOR UNIT STARTS

Three-Acre Huntington Park Site Chosen as Location for Factory Making Automotive Appliance

Work has started on the construction of a modern plant for the Ensign Carburetor Company, on a three-acre site at Florence avenue and Alameda street, Huntington Park. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., Los Angeles, have completed architectural and engineering plans for the plant, and are in charge of its erection, according to William L. Conselman, secretary and treasurer of the company.

It is expected the plant will be completed by the end of May, at which time the owners will move from their present location at 217 East Seventeenth street, where they have been located for the past ten years.

BUILDING SET BACK

The main factory building will face Alameda street, and will be set back sufficiently to permit the future widening of that street. The site has a depth of 396 feet eastwardly from Alameda street to an alley, and a frontage of 485 feet on Florence avenue.

The main building will be of one story, 110x204 feet, with brick walls and steel sash, structural steel sawtooth frame and cement floors. The offices will occupy the front part and the remainder will be utilized for manufacturing, storage and shipping. A one-story experimental building, 40x60 feet, also will be built at the present time. The cost of the plant, exclusive of land and equipment, will be approximately $40,000. It is expected to employ 100 men as soon as the building is ready for occupancy.

SPECIAL CARBURETOR

The Ensign Carburetor Company is a California corporation, incorporated in 1916, having been established in 1913. The officers are O. H. Ensign, president; R. F. Ensign, vice-president, and William L. Conselman, secretary-treasurer. The company specializes in the manufacture of carburetors adapted to the handling of low-grade fuels, such as distillate, kerosene and tops, used on tractors, marine and stationary motors, and is now furnishing the bulk of the tractor carburetors used throughout the world.

Firm Receives Inquiry From Spanish City

Indicative of the opportunities for California-manufactured goods, in foreign markets, an inquiry from Barcelona Spain, was received yesterday by the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles.

The Catalana de Gas y Electricidad, S. A., a 75,000,000 peseta corporation there, desired the price, in francs, of the local firm's gas floor furnace, laid down in the Spanish port, according to Wiley J. Kerr, general manager of the Ward company. This was the first query of the kind from that part of Europe, the executive explained, and the furnace desired was the type used for home heating, indicating that American ideas in comfort equipment are being adopted by the peoples of all nations.

HIGH MARK REACHED BY ROAD MEN

Federal Chief Pays Tribute to Contractors for Work on Highways

The United States Bureau of Public Roads, through its chief, Thomas H. MacDonald, has just released a memorandum dealing with the personal integrity and high quantity of performance of highway contractors of the country.

Incidentally, MacDonald's statement reveals accurately the reason for the general excellence, durability and economy of the nation's main highways, and also why hundreds of millions of dollars have been expended in road construction in recent years by county, State and Federal governments without the slightest taint of scandal attaching to the operations, according to S. W. Burford, president of the Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles, in a review of the report.

ADOPT STANDARD

To further protect the public, however, the government has now adopted a standard of prequalifications of bidders on highway construction, it was stated in a letter from MacDonald to the Associated General Contractors of America. This communication, Mr. Burford declared, brings to light the unusual fact that out of 197 contractors who recently submitted bids on forest and park roads contracts the high total of 189 were qualified by the bureau.

Of the contractors qualifying and who bid on ninety-eight projects, only one failed to carry on his work after the award was made, and only one other has shown inability to carry on, the report stated. Probably in no other line of industrial activity is such a high average of integrity and ability recorded, the local executive declared.

INSURE QUALITY

The prequalification tests, the bureau report disclosed, are not for the purpose of setting up conditions which might make it impossible for certain contractors to bid on the work, but solely to insure a high quality of road construction to the public and to eliminate competition from sources absolutely unqualified and unable to carry out the work.

A better idea of the necessity for such precautions in the letting of the contracts, Burford declared, is gleaned from the fact that the road-building industry of the United States employs more than 1,000,000 men, with an expenditure annually for wages and material of $1,000,000,000, and is still growing.

Glendale Factory Engaged in Making Airplanes

Company Plans Increased Production

The Kinner Airplane and Motor Company recently entered its new plant at 635 West Colorado Boulevard, Glendale, which has a floor space of 18,140 square feet and allows for expansion. At the present time the company is shipping two motors per day and is equipping the factory to reach a production schedule of eight motors daily. The plant employs 140 persons and is increasing the number in order to take care of production demands. The Kinner Motor Company has a contract with the American Eagle Aircraft for 300 motors, to be shipped within the next eight months.

Pasadena Buys Site for Power Station Plant

PASADENA, March 23. (Exclusive)—City Manager R. V. Orbison has recommended the expenditure of $24,500 for the purchase of two lots in the North Santa Anita and Virginia-avenue tract, on which the proposed $100,000 Lamanda Park substation of the Municipal Light and Power Department will be erected, it has been learned.

The substation is needed to serve the fast-growing East Side and it also will provide the site for a branch office building of the utility which will allow consumers to pay their bills near home.

At the present time, the city is using the old Southern California Edison Company's substation in Lamanda Park at South Santa Anita avenue and Oswego street, which is now too small to supply current to the eastern section of Pasadena.

George Miller will erect at a cost of $17,896 a one-story and basement store building on Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, for Harold Loud.

INDUSTRIAL LEASING BRISK

City Declared to be Attracting Attention Through Nation as Merchandising Center

That Los Angeles is attracting more and more widespread interest throughout the United States as the center of Pacific Coast industrial and merchandising activity is the contention of Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Roks Campbell Company, business property brokers, who in citing his contention announced that out of four business property transactions completed through that organization last week, three involved the entry of outside organizations into the Los Angeles field.

For a term of ten years the Star Outfitting Company leased 4000 square feet of floor space in the two-story building at 919 South Broadway at a rental of approximately $100,000. The completion of this lease signifies the opening of a Los Angeles store by the Star company which maintains a chain of stores in San Francisco, Oakland, Pasadena and Alhambra. The lease calls for the erection of a new store front by the lessors, The Title Insurance and Trust Company.

The Baker Dollar Stores, operating a series of general merchandise chain stores throughout the United States, have leased the ground floor in the four-story building, 332 South Broadway. The lease was drawn for a term of ten years and involves a rental aggregating more than $125,000. The completion of improvements including the erection of a new store front, installation of new fixtures and interior renovation will mark the opening of this company's first store in Los Angeles. Both Broadway leases were completed by M. A. Moule of the Campbell company's retail division.

The one-story factory building located at Harrison street and Union Pacific right of way was placed under lease by the Segal Manufacturing Company, which organization has its general offices in Long Island, N. Y. The Segal transaction represents another new industrial plant to locate in this section this year. They will manufacture enameled kitchen furniture. T. S. Steel of the Campbell company's industrial division represented both the lessees and the First National Bank of Hynes, Cal., the lessors.

Three store rooms in the three-story brick building, 523-527 East Ninth street, were occupied by the Atlas Electrical Supply Company who have leased them for a period of three years. The leases are wholesalers of electrical supplies and lighting fixtures. E. H. Emerson of the industrial division completed the transaction.

IMPORTS TO BE REDUCED BY FACTORY

Industrial Unit Will Make Product Shipped Here From Scandinavia

Los Angeles' baking industry, already representative of practically every nationality in the world, has received an addition in the opening here of a Swedish bread company under the name of the Rye-Krax Corporation, according to an announcement made through the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Headed by Eric Lindquist, the concern has completed a $100,000 building at 2515 Southwest Drive, this city, and has commenced operations which call for the production of 8000 pounds of bread daily. The building contains 10,000 feet of floor space and the company has purchased sufficient ground adjoining the building to double the plant's capacity when necessary.

All of the machinery employed in the operations was purchased and brought here from Sweden. It is said that the plant is the only factory of its kind in the West. Twenty-five people are at present employed.

While the product is a staple article in the daily diet of Sweden, the company anticipates an intensive campaign along the Pacific Coast to introduce the product as a health bread.

...Swedish Bread Company Opens Here in Building

Rye-Krax Corporation Building

First Classes HELD!

Westwood Hills

TO THE great new Chemistry Building went the honor of holding the first classes at the University of California at *Westwood Hills*, when 125 Chemistry students commenced their studies there this week! ◆ Six months from now it has been announced that the entire student body is expected to move to the *Westwood Hills* Campus. ◆ *And then what?* ◆ Hundreds upon hundreds of students—parents—faculty members *scouring Westwood Hills for places to live*, according to questionnaires on file in our office. ◆ Could any one have a better guarantee of *continued development?* Could there be any better assurance of increasing values? ◆ Could any one purchase a lot or a home with a more definite assurance of community activity and population increase? ◆ Come out today or tomorrow—take the first step toward a share in the suggested profits of the future. ◆ Undoubtedly today's prices will be materially affected by this great development.

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
300 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7991
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 607 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

BOULEVARDS TO CONNECT CITIES

Improvements Costing Many Millions Planned

Ventura Road Section Joined With Beach Resorts

Development Costs Reach Total of $25,000,000

Boulevard and tunnel developments involving millions of dollars which have been authorized and will soon be in construction, will connect the Ventura Boulevard-Studio City-Sherman Oaks-Valley district with the ocean cities and the University of California educational center.

Expenditures approximating $25,000,000, including cost of boulevards, tunnels, outfall sewer, bridges, underground telephone conduits, sound stages, industrial construction, improvements by subdividers, rapid transit, airplane factories and airports, flood-control, playgrounds and other projects, are scheduled in the development program which is designed to supply facilities for a future population of 1,000,000 persons.

Connecting the Ventura Boulevard district with the sea, the Sepulveda Boulevard improvement includes a two-way tunnel under Mulholland High Way giving a direct route to Wilshire Boulevard, and the beach region. Bids have been received and contracts soon will be let.

SHORT CUT PROVIDED

The improvement of Beverly Glen-Sherman Way Boulevard which has been authorized by a bond issue will give a short route through the neighboring hills to the University of California area and to Wilshire Boulevard.

The third broad boulevard through the hills will be Pacoima avenue, main Studio City thoroughfare, running into Hollywood Boulevard. Construction of a tunnel under the hills is projected for Laurel Canyon.

The fourth important road from the Ventura Boulevard district through the hill area to the ocean will be provided by the improvement of Topanga Canyon. Improvement of Topanga Canyon Road from Ventura Boulevard to Roscoe Boulevard will open the approach to the Topanga Canyon Drive between Girard, Owensmouth and the beach.

Petitions are now in circulation for the extension of Reseda avenue south through the hills and the construction of a tunnel to connect the improvement with Beverly Boulevard.

Another traffic artery into San Fernando Valley from the north is underway with the improvement of the State highway between Castiac and Laurel station.

CONGESTION RELIEVED

The last and most important of the projects is the opening and widening of streets in connection with the $5,000,000 "five finger" development which will supply outlets for valley traffic and relieve traffic conditions in Hollywood.

Surveys are now underway for a seventy-foot east road through Cahuenga Pass and for a bridge from Mulholland High Way spanning the pass highway. Bonds have been voted for the widening of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard at Sherman Oaks. Work on the widening will be started within six weeks.

An enabling act is now before the State Legislature providing for a rapid-transit system for the valley. Valley civic organizations are sponsoring the plan for quick rail service into metropolitan Los Angeles which will cost around $7,000,000.

With $30,000,000 invested in motion-picture production plants in the Studio City-North Hollywood area and an annual production estimated at $75,000,000, sound stages costing approximately $2,000,000 have been completed or are in process of building. The outfall sewer connecting the valley with the main Los Angeles outfall sewer has been finished as far as Studio City and is being extended into other sections of the valley. Chief County Flood Engineer E. C. Eaton has completed flood-control improvements in the Los Angeles River up to Pacoima avenue in Studio City and other channel rectification and revetment work is being carried on in various valley washes leading into Los Angeles River.

SANTA MONICA PARK MEMORIAL SPEEDED

SANTA MONICA, March 23. (Exclusive.)—Prospects for erection in the near future of the $25,000 Miles Memorial Building in Lincoln Park were speeded this week when the city commissioners made a new contract with John S. Byers, architect, for payment of part of his fee out of funds other than the bequest from the estate of J. Euclid Miles, who bequeathed the money to the city for the park building. Moe Fogel is attorney for the estate. The bequest specifies the $25,000 must be expended on the structure alone.

WORK STARTS ON VAN NUYS PLANT

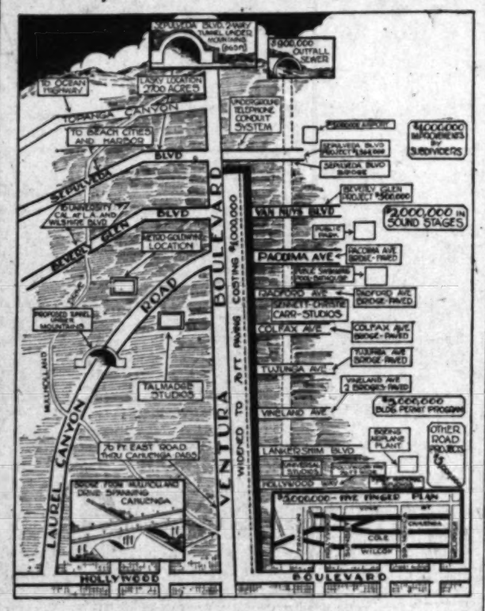
VAN NUYS, March 23. (Exclusive)—George A. Chapman, Van Nuys contractor, this week started construction of the woodworking plant of the Bach Aircraft Company at the Metropolitan Airport in the Northwest Van Nuys district. The structure is to be 50x75 feet in size with steel frame, cement floor and sheet iron siding. The building will be a part of the second unit of the factory.

COMMITTEE WORKING FOR CHURCH BUILDING

UPLAND, March 23. (Exclusive)—Plans for a new First Methodist church for Upland are progressing rapidly, according to members of the committee on ways and means, which includes J. J. Atwood, Merton E. Hill, James E. Goodban, F. C. Buffington, Henry Harms.

J. C. Bannister has taken out a permit to erect a $250,000 eight-story Class A apartment-house at 6208 Franklin avenue for Henry Hersh and associates. The structure will contain 145 rooms.

Drawing Describes Traffic Program



Northwest Area Improvement Plan

LARGE GAIN COMES FROM REDUCTION

Readjustment of Values at Santa Paula Stimulating to New Construction

SANTA PAULA, March 23.—Valuation of real estate alone in Santa Paula had increased in one year nearly $1,000,000, it was revealed today by City Assessor M. G. Demarest, following an informal conference by County Assessor William Reese, City Assessor Demarest and the City Council, who toured the city fixing values.

The readjustment of assessments will be made to conform to 40 per cent be made value. The tax rate of Santa Paula will be reduced to approximately $1.70 from its present height of $2. These decisions, made by the group after their survey of every block in the city, followed the announcement that the real estate value of the city would be at least $4,500,000 for 1929 as against $3,715,000 for 1928.

According to City Assessor Demarest these changes will make possible the reduction in rate by at least 30 cents. On property carrying improvements it will mean that the actual money paid on taxes will be the same while on vacant lots, or unimproved property, it will probably mean an increase. In answer to the question "what effect will this have on future building in this city," Mr. Demarest said that it should stimulate it.

Large Building to Be Erected at South Gate

SOUTH GATE, March 23.—The southeast corner of State street and Liberty Boulevard is to be improved with a business building to cost about $65,000, it is reported here. The building is to be of brick, two stories in height, and will have a frontage on State street of 122½ feet and 90 feet along Liberty Boulevard. There will be space for eight storerooms on the ground floor and thirteen apartments on the second floor. A roof garden is included in the plans.

The site was owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cottrell of this city, the purchasers being Roy Brodlick and A. C. Drury, who report that they have already negotiated with a haberdashery, a druggist and a shoe-store owner for three of the business rooms.

Spanish Note Prevails in New Building

SANTA MARIA, March 23. (Exclusive)—Construction work on the building of the Santa Barbara Telephone Company has started ground, being broken Monday morning, the 18th inst.

Contract for the steel work has been let and bids covering the entire construction have been received.

The architectural design of the building will follow closely in type that of the main office and exchange building of the company in Santa Barbara, similar to the City Hall in Seville, Spain.

A manual exchange will be installed for the present, but the building is designed that it may also house an automatic system at a later date. The building will be completed about June 15.

HOTEL TO RISE SOON AT EXETER

Plans Call for Fifty-five Room Structure of Modern Conveniences

EXETER, March 23. (Exclusive) A fifty-five-room hotel costing approximately $125,000 soon will be erected here at Pine and D streets by J. Roy Spencer of Los Angeles. The hostelry is expected to be one of the most up-to-date in the San Joaquin Valley.

Efforts of the Chamber of Commerce resulted in residents pledging the site for the building. Plans call for a spacious lobby, dining-room to seat 100 persons with a coffee shop adjoining.

According to present plans Spencer will conduct the hotel.

High School Construction to Begin Soon

HAWTHORNE, March 23. (Exclusive)—Bids for the construction of the high school building on Rosecrans avenue have been advertised and will be opened April 12. Former bids were rejected as excessive.

The bond issue of $400,000 for the construction and furnishing of the plant has been sold and money for building purposes is available immediately.

The buildings which are included in the present call for bids are the administration building, cafeteria and class rooms, and plans for the grounds include the construction of an athletic field at the southwest corner of the school property, which is situated at Fourth street and Rosecrans avenue with the gymnasium building scheduled for erection later.

Committees for Bell Realty Board Named

BELL, March 23. (Exclusive)—President A. L. Murphy of the local realty board announced that he has appointed Otto Beck, Charles Fischer and Presley Moore as the appraisal committee for the next twelve months; Presley Moore, Francis Hookman, and Frank Jones, civic affairs committee; Dean Kirk and Peter Ritchie entertainment committee. A. B. Schaub, W. C. Eyman and Otto Beck form the finance committee; Frank Jones, Presley Moore and Frank Fallon the arbitration committee; A. B. Schaub and W. C. Eyman, committee on publicity, and Frank Jones, George Tweedt and Presley Moore the planning and zoning committee.

Citizens Favor Bond Election

WOODLAKE, March 23. (Exclusive)—Residents of the Woodlake Union High School District agreed to support a $25,000 bond issue for improvement of the Woodlake Union High School in a recent election. Money will be used for construction of two classrooms and a gymnasium. Of the total $10,000 will be spent for the classrooms and $15,000 for the gymnasium.

CITY'S ORIGINAL BOUNDARIES DIFFICULT TO LOCATE NOW

Angelenos who are capable today of locating the garden of John Temple or the "Street of William Wolfskill" will be interested in an old ordinance which was unearthed yesterday by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

This ordinance, approved January 22, 1852, by B. D. Wilson, then Mayor, established the boundaries of the city of Los Angeles. It reads as follows:

"The Common Council of the city of Los Angeles do enact as follows: "Section 1. They shall be known as limits for the jurisdiction of the city of Los Angeles, fifty yards up the river from the city dam, or reservoir, a line shall be drawn—east 200 yards: from this termination, south until the line southeast comes in front of the lands known as Felis Gallardo's; from thence southwest, following the southern line of said land, and the garden of John Temple, to the street of William Wolfskill, continuing south to the land of Don Ignacio Coronel, both included; from thence along said land, direction northwest to the head of San Pedro, which comes out by the garden of Antonio Ma. Lugo, and following the said direction until where Eighth street makes a corner with Principal street, on to Block No. 30, including the street; from thence, at the foot of the hills, considering within the jurisdiction, the hill of the fort, both cemeteries, the spring of the college, the foot of the mountain at the dam and the bank of the river, thence to the point where the said demarcation commenced."

BUILDING TOTAL SINCE 1919 HUGE

Construction in Ten Years Costs $1,142,884,647

Los Angeles Due This Year for "Come-Back"

Data Show 387,000 Families Residing Here

During the period from 1919 to 1928, inclusive, building in Los Angeles totaled $1,142,884,647, the figure representing upward of 80 per cent of all construction work for the period in Southern California.

There are 387,000 families residing in this city at the present time, the figure not including annexations since 1920, and the increase in population was 67,000 last year.

Those facts are disclosed in an analysis just completed by the Building Contract Service Company, a realty financing and building service concern, which used building and population reports of the Eberle Economic Service as a basis.

"We do not venture a guess as to building prospects for the next few years," says John M. Ewen, Jr., general manager of the company, in his analysis, "although permit figures to date for 1929 indicate that Los Angeles is staging a glorious 'come-back.' There is one thing certain, however, and that is that more single-family homes are needed here. No person should hesitate to erect a dwelling because he might feel that it would be a poor investment."

An interesting point brought out by Mr. Ewen is the fact that 12,000 family capacities were added in apartment-houses during the last fiscal year, capacities sufficient to house approximately 20,000 persons, or 30 per cent of the population increase last year. At the same time there were 75,000 families living in apartment-houses, or about 19 per cent of the total population.

"It is remarkable that under the conditions the vacancy in apartments has decreased from 22.1 per cent on December 15, 1928, to 15.8 per cent at present," Mr. Ewen added. "This can only be explained by the large influx of tourists."

Ontario May Extend City Limits East

ONTARIO, March 23. (Exclusive) If a contemplated city expansion program is carried out to meet with recommendations made by the City Planning Commission, Ontario's east city limits will be extended, probably as far as Vineyard avenue, giving to the city an additional north and south strip nearly one mile in width.

Should this be done Grove avenue would be paved to give another main artery of travel to serve the residents of the southeast section of the community.

Recommendations of the City Planning Commission in its "master plan" for Ontario has been presented to City Council by Austin Burt, City Manager. According to the plan each community would be served by a principal artery.

City Manager Burt was authorized to take steps to ascertain the will of the residents in areas affected. He is assisted in this effort by members of the fire department, who will circulate petitions.

Plans Ready for Venice's Library Home

VENICE, March 23.—Plans for a $50,000 branch of the Los Angeles Library, to be located in the northeast corner of Electric and California avenues, are being prepared by David J. Witmer and Loyall F. Watson, architects, according to information received here. A building of stone and stucco construction of Spanish design is to occupy a space 160x125 feet. Contract for the work is expected to be let within sixty days.

The site is near the location selected for the new Venice police station and the City Hall, erected before Venice was annexed to Los Angeles, makes another municipal structure in the neighborhood.

More Stores for Beach City

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—A business building is to be erected by Easley & Thompson, in the 300 block on South Pacific Boulevard and when completed will be a structure with a frontage on the boulevard of fifty-seven feet, and depth of 140 feet, the lot having a depth of 150 feet.

The building is to be one story, the front having the appearance of a two-story structure. There will be three store rooms. The site was purchased by the present owners a few weeks ago from M. A. Patterson and C. W. Welter, of the Walnut Park National Bank.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON OFFICE BUILDING

TULARE, March 23. (Exclusive)—Construction has started on an office building at the Tagus Ranch near here, to replace one destroyed in a recent $35,000 fire. The building will be 45 by 130 feet, simple in design and constructed of brick. It will house special fireproof vaults for records of the Pacific States Corporation, holding company for the Tagus Ranch.

MAIL PLANE MAY STOP AT PORTERVILLE SOON

PORTERVILLE, March 23. (Exclusive)—That this city may become a port of call for a mail plane of the Pacific Air Transport, Inc., looms as a possibility. A. P. Froom, company official, recently surveyed local conditions. He declared that if mail collection justified, regular stops would be made at Porterville, as well as Fresno and Bakersfield, when the service is instituted.

The "Why" and "Wherefore"

of the Sunday Times New Real Estate Section

Los Angeles Times regards the publication of development news as one of a newspaper's important functions. Particularly is this true in a community of rapid growth.

News of progress is interesting, and, if withheld, people are virtually left in the dark as to the significance of what they see. In addition, such information often affects the welfare of a newspaper's readers.

Times' readers are in a uniquely favored position so far as this class of news is concerned. The Sunday Times' new real estate section gives the development news throughout the whole area of Southern California. It is the ONLY Sunday real estate section published in Los Angeles.

The aim will be to make this service constantly better. For example, turn to Part V in today's issue. A new improvement is the incorporation of real estate want ads directly into the real estate news section. Every form of real estate information—news and advertising — is thus consolidated into a convenient unit.

There are two reasons why the Los Angeles Times publishes its real estate section on Sunday:

First: Sunday is the day when people plan for the future. It is the day when thoughts turn instinctively to buying a home, or investing a little money as a nest egg. Sunday leisure makes it possible to read about such matters.

Second: On Sunday the Los Angeles Times goes to more than 260,000 households. It seems only fair and right that all readers of the Los Angeles Times—Sunday readers as well as week-day readers—should get the benefit of this information.

But investors are not the only ones who will find Part V engrossingly interesting. The average citizen frankly realizes that Southern California has outgrown him. Old landmarks are gone. Stores and theaters stand where he expects to see pastures and barley fields. To all such, the Sunday Times real estate section will open up and explain the new and greater Southern California.

Sunday Times

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

INDEX TO TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS
Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

PART V
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES HEADINGS — Page 9–15
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc. 12
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc. 12
GOVERNMENT LANDS—Miscellaneous. 12
OIL PROPERTY 12
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT 12
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange. 12
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION 12
WANTED—To Purchase Real Estate 12
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate. 12–13
—Miscellaneous.
—Houses.
—Lots.
—Business Property.
—Income Property.
—Suburban Property.
—Beach Property.
—Harbor Property.
—Country Property.
MONEY TO LOAN 13–14
—On Real Estate.
—On Salaries, Warrants.
—On Diamonds and Jewelry.
MONEY WANTED 14
—On Real Est. and Collaterals.
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS 14
—For Sale, Exch. or Wanted.
STOCKS AND BONDS 14
STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS 14
MINES AND MINING 14–15
APARTMENTS, HOTELS 14–15
Rooms for Rent, Wanted.
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS 15
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 15
LEGAL NOTICES 15

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

Wilshire Sacrifice
$11,750 Cut From $15,750
ENGLISH THATCHED ROOF BUNGALOW, located in Roland Sq. 1½ blks. from Wilshire Blvd., two rock fireplaces, 2 large rooms, and study hall, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Need immediate cash; hence the SACRIFICE. 1 SPAULDING AVE.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont Blvd.
GL. 2186

THE HOT SPOT
WESTWOOD HILLS
ENGLISH FARMHOUSE MASTERPIECE
I have a 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in one of Westwood Hills' finest districts. Super-finish, elect. refrig. Tiled baths, beam ceilings, etc., are more. If it's one of this beautiful home on a high large corner close to business, schools, transportation & University you're looking for, now for quick sale. Call OX. 1307. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Thayer, turn north 3 blks. cor. Rinaldi.

A Charming Patio
in this new home on elevated level site in Monte Mar Vista with 6-way view. Nine rooms, ultramodern kitchen features. Every detail of best type construction. Now open for inspection. Rancho, Hillcrest and California golf clubs with over 300 acres of green fairways and 3 sides of this property. Drive west on Pico, turn left at new Fox Studio past Rancho Clubhouse, to 3739 Motor Avenue.

FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO STORY SPANISH
BEVERLY HILLS
Just being built, with distinctive features that will appeal to you. If you are ready to purchase a home, see these bungalows.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.
EAST THIRD
Two new, finished and 3 tiled bungalows, 4 rms. and bath each. Open part of day Sunday.
CHELEW & HOIT
Windsor Blvd. DR. 4286

SPECIAL!!
HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful 2-story home, 3 baths, 3 bedrms., 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, etc. Price $19,500.
CHELEW & HOIT
Windsor Blvd. DR. 4286

Washington Dist.
VIRGINIA ROAD
One block south of Washington.
Fine new 2-story home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tiled bath, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, oil heater, garage, etc. Price $12,500. Terms. Immediate possession. Key at office.
CHELEW & HOIT
Windsor Blvd. DR. 4286

Wonderful Buy In Price
Fine home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, garage, etc. Price $8,750. Terms. Key at office.
CHELEW & HOIT
Windsor Blvd. DR. 4286

Exceptional Bargain
8-rm. house, 3 bedrms. and den, 2 baths. Located near the Uptown car, on Manhattan Pl. Price $9,000. Call owner at VAn. 4280 or Em. 9295.

MUST BE SOLD
1128 El Point
New Stucco, 10-rm. duplex in Carthay Center. Today's best buy for cash.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

STOP
Mortgage Co. have several foreclosures in hand, must be sold. 3 in Hawthorne district, 2 in Inglewood, 2 doubles in Wilshire-Fairfax district, as low as $100 down. Bal. easy. No interest for 2 yrs. See Mr. Edwards, 1300 S. Hill.

Owner Offers Bargain
$6000. $550 DOWN.
BAL. $30 MO. INCL. INT.
2 blks. to Catholic & public schools. 2 blks. to car. Special at 2539 FAIR PARK AVE. OX. 6811.
BEAUTY. 2-story 5-bedrm. home in W. Adams dist. All modern conveniences. Church wedding. Must sell. Make offer. Dbl. fur. Nice garden. Owner, 317 Conn. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1067.

LOS FELIZ
Best residential district. Just completed. 12 rms., 4 baths, 6 baths, 2 baths & fountains, spacious grounds. 2500 Los Feliz Blvd.

6 Room Home
Auction! Wed., Mar. 27, 11 a.m. 1842 Verdemont Pl., Hwy 2 for wheel-ever you consider it worth. Key at office. H. W. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

WEST WILSHIRE. Must be sold at once. Unrestricted lot 57x135. Price $4,000. Will give somebody a real buy. Look this property over and submit your offer. Call WA. 3218.
BELMONT HS. 9772.

ENGLISH. Owner-owned 6-room residence district for sale. $15,500 under price. 12 rooms, two baths in each house. Garages. Lot 100x135. Ground 70x225. Price $600. Terms. For appointment ph. HE. 6247.

A SPLENDID BUY
LOS FELIZ DISTRICT. Strictly modern 2-story 5-bedroom, 4-tile bath home, with room, unit heating system. Must see. New lot. $11,500. Small dn. payment, balance rental terms. 2500 Los Feliz Blvd. OWNER. TH. 0349.

WAR VETERANS: Will sell $4500 7-room stucco home, Altadena, for $3500 cash. 3 bedrms., large liv. rm. Open fireplace, tile bath. Owner, 1344 E. Mountain St. VA. 1845.

RARE, 6 bdrms., 3 bths., beaut. 2-sty. stucco res. Beverly Secor, through-out. 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. $40 to $50 a ft. Open 1 to 5 p.m. VERY LOW PRICE. OWNER. VA. 0474.

AUCTION! 8-room Home, 243 N. La Verne Ave., Belvedere Gardens, off Whittier Blvd. SALE on premises. Thurs., Mar. 28, 2 p.m. Fl. 2134. C. E. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

Must be sold close estate, 7 rooms, furnished, Eagle Rock. Close in, large lot, fine 7-room home, tiled kitchen, house on rear, lot. Southwest. Make offer. Call WA. 3218 for interviews.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

HILLSIDE HOME
Eight room stucco, hardwood floors throughout & many built-in features; living room 25 ft. by 18 ft. with large fireplace, master bedroom with bath & dressing room, two other bedrooms with large baths, shower & dresser between, all baths tiled; dining room with patio, large kitchen with breakfast nook and serving room, maid's room and bath, basement with servants' bedroom, toilet & storage rooms & equipped with hot water heater & unit heating furnace. Large lot, 100 ft. front, on Drew St. by 214 ft. deep & with flowers, fruit trees & shrubs all established. Good location and near school; reasonably priced and can be handled with $20000 cash payment, or might lease to satisfactory tenant.
FOOTHILLMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
1513 Mirasol Pl., Los Angeles.
Phone Alvarado 3149.

Wilshire Sacrifice
$11,750 Cut From $15,750
ENGLISH THATCHED ROOF BUNGALOW, located in Roland Sq. 1½ blks. from Wilshire Blvd., two rock fireplaces, 2 large rooms, and study hall, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Need immediate cash; hence the SACRIFICE. 1 SPAULDING AVE.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont Blvd.
GL. 2186

A Charming Patio
in this new home on elevated level site in Monte Mar Vista with 6-way view. Nine rooms, ultramodern kitchen features. Every detail of best type construction. Now open for inspection. Rancho, Hillcrest and California golf clubs with over 300 acres of green fairways and 3 sides of this property. Drive west on Pico, turn left at new Fox Studio past Rancho Clubhouse, to 3739 Motor Avenue.

NO COMPETITION
2 beautiful 2-sty. Span. homes, 6 bdrms., 2 baths each; just completed. Very much under priced. Investigate immediately.
141-147-171 S. MARTEL.
Between Wilshire & Third.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

GLENDALE FORECLOSURE
Will sacrifice my attractive seven-room Spanish, 2 tile baths, elec. refrigeration, small head. Let 60x135 on most beautiful street in Glendale near high & grade schools and transportation. Phone Towle, OR. 1211 or YO. 3720.

Exceptional Bargain
8-rm. house, 3 bedrms. and den, 2 baths. Located near the Uptown car, on Manhattan Pl. Price $9,000. Call owner at VAn. 4280 or Em. 9295.

MUST BE SOLD
1128 El Point
New Stucco, 10-rm. duplex in Carthay Center. Today's best buy for cash.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

STOP
Mortgage Co. have several foreclosures in hand, must be sold. 3 in Hawthorne district, 2 in Inglewood, 2 doubles in Wilshire-Fairfax district, as low as $100 down. Bal. easy. No interest for 2 yrs. See Mr. Edwards, 1300 S. Hill.

Owner Offers Bargain
$6000. $550 DOWN.
BAL. $30 MO. INCL. INT.
2 blks. to Catholic & public schools. 2 blks. to car. Special at 2539 FAIR PARK AVE. OX. 6811.
BEAUTY. 2-story 5-bedrm. home in W. Adams dist. All modern conveniences. Church wedding. Must sell. Make offer. Dbl. fur. Nice garden. Owner, 317 Conn. Exch. Bldg. VA. 1067.

LOS FELIZ
Best residential district. Just completed. 12 rms., 4 baths, 6 baths, 2 baths & fountains, spacious grounds. 2500 Los Feliz Blvd.

6 Room Home
Auction! Wed., Mar. 27, 11 a.m. 1842 Verdemont Pl., Hwy 2 for wheel-ever you consider it worth. Key at office. H. W. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

WEST WILSHIRE. Must be sold at once. Unrestricted lot 57x135. Price $4,000. Will give somebody a real buy. Look this property over and submit your offer. Call WA. 3218.
BELMONT HS. 9772.

ENGLISH. Owner-owned 6-room residence district for sale. $15,500 under price. 12 rooms, two baths in each house. Garages. Lot 100x135. Ground 70x225. Price $600. Terms. For appointment ph. HE. 6247.

A SPLENDID BUY
LOS FELIZ DISTRICT. Strictly modern 2-story 5-bedroom, 4-tile bath home, with room, unit heating system. Must see. New lot. $11,500. Small dn. payment, balance rental terms. 2500 Los Feliz Blvd. OWNER. TH. 0349.

WAR VETERANS: Will sell $4500 7-room stucco home, Altadena, for $3500 cash. 3 bedrms., large liv. rm. Open fireplace, tile bath. Owner, 1344 E. Mountain St. VA. 1845.

RARE, 6 bdrms., 3 bths., beaut. 2-sty. stucco res. Beverly Secor, throughout. 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. $40 to $50 a ft. Open 1 to 5 p.m. VERY LOW PRICE. OWNER. VA. 0474.

AUCTION! 8-room Home, 243 N. La Verne Ave., Belvedere Gardens, off Whittier Blvd. SALE on premises. Thurs., Mar. 28, 2 p.m. Fl. 2134. C. E. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

Must be sold close estate, 7 rooms, furnished, Eagle Rock. Close in, large lot, fine 7-room home, tiled kitchen, house on rear, lot. Southwest. Make offer. Call WA. 3218 for interviews.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

NOTE to Manufacturers, Business and Professional Men: If your office is downtown, or in the East Side Industrial District, then the MOST CONVENIENT as well as MOST ATTRACTIVE location for your HOME is in

BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA
and DISTRICT, including the rich San Gabriel Valley of the sister cities of Alhambra and

SAN MARINO
WHERE you can drive to and from your work with RUN AT YOUR BACK, or use fast limited "Red Cars."
WHERE sparkling pure "Drinking Water" comes in the city mains—not in bottles.
WHERE two NEW Boulevards are being cut through from Mountains to the Sea, linking the big industrial east side to these splendid residential districts.
WHERE big building program is now on, including MONTGOMERY WARD'S new store.

NEW SOLID BRICK
Spanish 2-Story, $18,000
FIFTEEN years' experience in building incorporated in this ELEGANT home on broadest avenue in the city. Owner is a specialist in this type of authentic reproduction of the white adobe style Spanish prevailing in the Pueblo of EVERLASTING BEAUTY.
EIGHT large rooms, 3 connecting bedrooms, 3½ master baths, maid's room and bath, charming patio and an extra large lot distinguished by a plant but recently set there. Compare this with $35,000 homes in any district as choice, then buy this for $18,000.

THREE HOUSES TOO Many—Sell One $7950
OWNER must liquidate ONE at once. Each offers WORLD of SEVEN lovely all decorated and tile eliminated, furnace and Frigidaire, LINENS, DISHES, GLASSWARE, big RED CEDAR closet. Ideal kitchens, 2-car garages, lawn sprinklers, front and rear, shrubs and lawn in complete to smallest detail. All close to car and school. $7950. $2000 down.

SAN MARINO School Only a Step—$14,000
Raise your boys and girls in this splendid community. Sacrifice price on NEW, never occupied 2-story colonial home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful landscaping, delightful patio, 3-bedroom heights, Spanish, Frigidaire, heavy construction. Carries $7200 first at 7% straight for 5 years. Make your own terms for balance.

$5750—AND YOU'LL Sleep o' Nights Here
Near San Gabriel Country Club and wonderful lake, 12 miles. Only 5 big rms., furnace heat, charming tiled bath, twin sun kitchen, patio, 2 blks. car, city water, every city convenience. QUIET, close in. A HOME—not a speculation—full of taste and extra BUILDING built. Straight $3750 loan, balance all cash, but will consider $1000—was $6500, now $5750.

TWO ACRE ESTATE Heart of City, $30,000
Surrounded by stately Live Oaks and Mesquites, a GOLDEN CROP on 100 Valencia and Navel orange trees 10 years bearing. Also 94 22 full bearing Peaches, Figs, Persimmons, Apricots, Grapes, etc. CHARMING 7-room residence in early California type offers a happy home and a HOME and an INVESTMENT.
In the finest residence district, the house has 9 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, servants' quarters with spacious living room, separate house of study. Grounds have complete OVERHEAD sprinkling system. Priced for quick sale at $30,000 to $35,000 for quick sale. A pleasure to show this.

ARCHITECT'S HOME Near Huntington Art
Gallery, on a wide corner view lot, amid grand blooming and many new trees, a beautiful home of 7 rooms and 2 beautiful rooms was designed and built by a Beverly Hills architect. Cost $18,000. Occupied by owner. Room alone would sell this home. For business reasons it is offered at only $13,250—terms $4000 cash, balance at 7%. Will make trade.

THIS $1000 LOSS Will Make Him Money
Owner of handsome NEW 6-rm. English house anxious to start building and is once on the job. Main st. front, 45x135, only price $10,000 this week. THREE fine bedrms., bath, living room, refrigeration, special floor plan embodying newest ideas. Only 2 blocks to Main car line. Garage, many places priced at $8500—you buy it at $6500, on terms.

UNDER A ROYAL OAK House of Seven Gables
On beautiful avenue of pepper trees in best close-in district, very quaint English home of SEVEN GABLES. Attractive entrance hall & 6 rooms, 2 fine bedrms. Pictured rear, imported tapestry brick, oil contr. furnace. EXTRA heavy roof and every construction. Cut from $9500 to $8500. Owner must move and $1000 We recommend this as $8000.

BUILT TO ENDURE New Solid Brick, $6250
A cozy but perfect little Spanish home of SOLID BRICK, on beautiful north side street. Built by building man seeing every detail. Must sell. See this for solid comfort, safety, economy. Terms $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

CHARMING COUNTRY Home, 5 Rms., $4700
Between two airports where boom factories are located, sure to soon create enormous demand for homes. Modern; 50x150, a real BARGAIN. Terms $1000. Brst mtg. $2800, straight, 7%.

OUR BUSINESS IS
to find bargains for YOU. We have seven salesmen and over 300 late listings—many of these are decided bargains. Every one is worth your seeing—list one of our experts will be glad to show you.

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 East Main, Alhambra
REALTORS. Phone Alhambra 1423.

EXCHANGE SNAPS
Alhambra and District
VALLEY BLVD. frontage near El Monte, 100x150 ft. $50 front foot. Business both ends. $5000 cash, bal. to suit.
VALLEY BLVD., 2 acres 132x660. This business frontage a steal at $12,500. $3000 mtg. Trade equity for what?
50-FT. CORNER, Arrow Highway, Alhambra, near Garfield. Future business. $3000. Will trade.
20 ACRES Orange Heights, near Fontana, $12,500. Trade for Pasadena or Los Angeles.
DOUBLE in N. Pasadena, $9000. Paying 8½% on 2 mtgs. Trade equity for Alhambra or near.
CLEAR LOTS, San Marino (3.) 60x167, Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Trade for home, Alhambra or Pasadena.
HUNTINGTON DR., Arcadia, 100 x400 ft. Fully improved with 2 houses, 7 and 4 rms., 2½ blks. from center of town. Choice investment. 2 large oaks. Price $16,500. Mtg. $5000.

R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main, Alhambra
REALTORS. Phone 1423.

619 SOUTH JUNE ST.
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
This opportunity you have been waiting for. Don't procrastinate, act NOW. See this home built for a home, different from the rest, at a bargain price. Open today for your convenience.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th st. FI. 4667.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, $1000 dn.
$10,750
Company will buy $13,500 home. ALL TILE KITCHEN, elec. refrig., unit heat, col. tile. Property clear. Take good in Arcadia; don't call. 416 N. EVERETT AVE. WH. 3621.

NEW stucco dbl. buns. Frigidaire. Good inc. 470 S. Wetherly Dr. Adjoining Elmer Owens. Price $17000. Brst mtg. $2000, straight, 7%.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

QUICK MONEY
BIG PROFITS
Valley Boulevard
FRONTAGE
$4,000,000 TO BE SPENT
TO BE BUILT
It is rumored that Fokker Aircraft Co. are going to build the largest and most completely equipped aeroplane factory in the country on acreage purchased by Western Air Express on Valley Blvd. Here is an opportunity to pick up some real bargains in Valley Blvd. Business frontage. IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE AS AN INVESTOR TO CHECK UP ON THESE PROPERTIES.

READ THIS
Within a stone's throw of the new rumored 4 million dollar plant is a business lot 50x150 that we own and will deliver up until Wed. night for $3500.

DRIVE-IN MARKET
Strategically located double corner site on Valley Blvd., priced 10c on dollar. Wonderful buy for an investment. No better location on any main blvd. going into Los Angeles than this. Drive-in-market. This won't last long at the low price given.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
Business lot close in, improved with half million dollar building worth from $6000 to $10,000. Can be bought for $4500. Act quick. Don't wait.

MAKE $5000
If you have $1250 cash you can get this amount back and $5000 more in a short period. Business & frontage close to the big new Airport development on Valley Blvd. at bargain price.

INVESTORS
Although only partially improved, we have to offer one of the 2 strategical corners that Cresenta-Crown highway, 160x150, at price that will guarantee doubling your money. The property is partially improved, has a good income. Owner has other interests and has priced this strategic business on easy terms. Drive out at once & secure to see this today.

VACANT CORNER
Vacant corner near main intersection of new Hollywood-PASADENA TO THE OCEAN. This new North and South blvd. will be completed in 1929. Here is opportunity for someone. Worth double the price asked. Office open Sunday.

FORBES Company have ten hundred Representatives, all familiar with business properties, and are in a position to make investors some real money. With the building of the far aeroplane plant, which undoubtedly will be in, it is worth your while to check up these business properties.

FORBES COMPANY
Branch Office, 444 W. Valley Blvd.
ALHAMBRA

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB
108 S. HUDSON PL.
Never again will you get 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, 12 rooms, 5 master bdrms., 2 maid's rms., 2 baths, Driver's quarters, 2 tiled baths, every city convenience, QUIET, close in. A HOME—not a speculation—full of taste and extra BUILDING built. Straight $3750 loan, balance all cash, but will consider $1000—was $6500, now $5750.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

BY OWNER
New Windsor Square
PRICE REDUCED $1000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Unusually easy terms. Less than 1 block from R car, being
218 S. Lorraine Blvd.

Nearly new 2-story house of 9 rooms, Every modern appointment, inc. sun parlors, 3 tiled baths, sunken shower, Mahogany finish, panel hall, double garage with man's rm. Open for inspection 2 to 10 P.M.
SAVE $5000
Bungalow of 8 rms., same floor space as 2-story, the last word in detail and finish, 3 tiled baths, 3-tone interior stucco, bifurcated fireplaces, Exquisite in all. A picture in itself. All the latest with electric ice, garbage chute, hand dec., latest finish, lar. library, den, can be used as 4th bedrm. Open for inspection 2 to 10 P.M. N. Alta Vista, nr. Brv. & La Brea.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQ. HOME TO BE SACRIFICED
273 SO. WINDSOR BLVD.
DRIVE BY & LOOK OVER.
ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE SUBMITTED & RECOMMENDED
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

New Spanish Home
$22,500
8 lovely rooms, 4 bedrms., 3 tiled baths, studio living room, Frigidaire, Chinese breakfast room, charming patio, well illuminated fountaining & waterfall on 2nd st. north of Wilshire. Nice trees and shrubbery. Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

6433 WARNER DR.
CARTHAY CENTER
8 large exquisitely decorated rooms, 3 bedrms. & library. Full tile kitchen & 4 tile baths. Frigidaire, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. This home is different. See it and be convinced. Quality, distinction.
ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN WESTWOOD TODAY
Don't miss seeing this lovely 4-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
2 bedrooms—2 baths
Real fireplace, breakfast nook. Close to Fox Film Studio, schools, stores and transportation. Priced at the very low price of $8500 on terms can be arranged. For further details phone OXford 1307.

THE LAST WORD
in modern homes. New 7 large rms., 2 bedrooms, entered tile bath, unit heat, Frigidaire, sanitas walls, beautifully decorated, patio, garage, dressing rooms. Artistically landscaped. 129 N. La Peer Dr., Beverly Hills. Just $6,000 with $1,000 cash. Price below cost. Open for inspection this day before buying. OWNER. WA. 1474.

ONLY $12,500
TERMS LIKE RENT
Pay only $800 cash and more in this distinctive English type home, on corner lot, overlooking beautiful lake and only 15 minutes from downtown. Seven large rooms, two tile baths, double garage with heat, paved street, five-cent fare, near schools. OL. 4410.

$16 S. CITRUS
Never Again a 5-rm. 2-sty. Stucco Home like this in Hancock Park for $27,000.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE SUNDOWN
PRICE RENT & $30 MO. INCOME
Attractive 2-story duplex, 4 rms. each, adj. Beverly Hills. THE REASON IS $2500
$2500 cash. No trades. (Brokers note: Cannot pay commission at this low price.) 1122 So. Palm Drive, 1 blk. so. of Pico & Oxford cars.

New Windsor Sacrifice
428 NO. BEACHWOOD
7-rm. REAL Span. bungalow, GUM-wood floors, oversize lot, 50x150. New Windsor, 2 blks. Lucerne car, 1 blk. Ber. Blvd. OWNER on premises.

Quaint Scottish Home
Set down in Los Angeles; hidden in vines. Covers of shingles, 6 rms., sleep. porch, large lot, roof garden, beaut. view. Atmosphere of country. Phone us in. OXford 1307.
OWNER, 326 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.
My 11-room modern home (2 baths) is too large, sell at a bargain. Consider smaller home as part pay. Call or phone OL. 4301. Eve. GR. 6831.
NEW BRANCH OFFICE
IN
BEVERLY HILLS
14 LARGE rooms, 4 baths, UNIT HEAT. PROHIBITED APTS. TRADE OR TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
BY WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
239 S. LUCERNE
10-room, modern in every respect. Must sell. OL. 4301. Eve. GR. 6831.
3-RM. mod. Spanish stucco house, 2 large bedrms., dbl. gar. Lot 50x150. Will exchange for vacant. 11249 Calla st. No. Hollywood.
WELL-BUILT, well kept, 4-room furnished house. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Prop. clear. $3500. Any rms. Monte Vista Bldg. Co. GA.1471.

SACRIFICE
6 rms. on the prettiest street in the southwest. 3366 W. 81st St.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY
Modern 4 Rm. Home
Practically new, wonderfully built. Located in restricted fast growing district.
A cozy home, on high ground near car line and business district. Rooms are large and attractively finished with lots of built-ins. Hardwood floors and best quality inlaid linoleum. Big bedrooms.
Have screened-in porch. Big garage with cement floor and drive. Lawn and shrubs are in. Pleasant garden in rear set to orange, grapefruit and peach trees. Also strawberries and beautiful flowers in front.
IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME, ONE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF, SEE THIS AT ONCE.
Price Cut to $3250
$475 Dn. 6% BALANCE ONLY
$30 PER MO.
INCLUDING INTEREST
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
142 E. 105TH ST.
DRIVE OUT MAIN TO 116TH ST. TURN LEFT HALF BLOCK.

FORECLOSURES
MORTGAGE COMPANY ORDERS SACRIFICE. GOOD HOUSES IN NICE DISTRICTS. VERY LATEST CONSTRUCTION. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. PLEASE DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.

$10,500 buys lovely 10-room double. $450-$455 West Fourth street.

$8500. This is a nine-room double. $600-9611 Rugby Drive.

3230 Clarion Avenue, $3000 for a 5-rm. bargain hillside home; new.

2851 Manning Avenue. Six-rm. stucco new house on a corner in Westwood; a steal; only $6500.

748 West 94th street. Lot is 60x270 from paved street to paved street; ideal court site; will assist to finance a building; price $6500.

THE GEM OF WESTWOOD HILLS
A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
CHARLES EGELI ON VIEW LOT
Beautiful front patio with heavy gate. Latex kitchen with steel cabinets, decorative rock. Near yard rose. Yeath, hat art glass window. Tile floors. Very attractive L.R. with heavy beam ceil, hand added, studio windows, unusually attractive fireplace; hand-carved doors, beautiful interior decorations, 3 sunny rooms, 2 tiled baths. Dressing room. 2-car bldg. BUILT BY MASTER ARCHITECT-BUILDER. A REAL ARTISTIC HOME. ONLY $13,500. SEEING IS BELIEVING. CAL. GR. 6931. 1700 BENTON WAY, CORNER OF GLENDON.
GENUINE BARGAINS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
131 N. Arden Blvd.
143 N. Plymouth Blvd.
402 N. Arden Blvd.
153 N. Windsor Blvd.
GEO. A. TANNER
167 N. LARCHMONT. HE. 0055

JUST A REAL HOME
ON A HIGH VIEW LOT 75x143.
WITHIN WALKING distance of new Fox Studio. 2 large bedrms., 3 bedrms, 3 tile baths. Den with built-in bed & fireplace. All downstairs is tiled, including sunroom. Leaded windows are weatherstripped. Exclusive features, charming Spanish interior, lovely garden with fireplace. PRICED JUST RIGHT. SURPRISINGLY LOW. CALL MISS ROD for appt. to see this before you buy. HO. 7904. or eves. WH. 8233.

CRUCIALLY examine what unusually well built new 2½-story modern, to the minute colonial home No. 1045 Hanford Road, San Marino. A most beautiful & delightful place to live. Notice the substantial construction of every detail, even to the 7 baths and ventilation, heating plant, large lot, concrete tennis court & all for only $30,000. Can arrange terms. This most extraordinary home positively must be sold at once. Owner's business cause it. Call Owner. Office for key.

LOOK—YOU'LL BUY
Beverly-Fairfax dist. Only $9000. Cor. 85x135. NEW. N. of Beverly. Right now will sac. equity for $2000. Owner interested in both. Consider car as part pymt. Nearly new 6-rm. stucco, patio, real fireplace, dbl. gar. Cheap at $9000. Open Sunday. Or other hse. on rear and make $3000. Own. 405 N. Harper. OX. 6679.

JUST FINISHED
641 N. McCadden
Mome Rath. Park's best buy. 11-rm. 6 bdrms. 4 baths. Mahogany. Corner. $38,500. Mr. Nelson.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

$7000 EASY TERMS
122 NORTH MARIPOSA
7-rm. bungalow, R stove. Out of town owner. Call Mr. Plumb.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Bl. DR. 4286

MOVIE HOME
BEVERLY HILLS
5 ROOMS—3 BATHS
PERFECTION
$13,500. $2,500 CASH
TERMS WITH $22,500
AGENTS DON'T ANSWER
PHONE 76 ABS.

Pine Home Sacrificed
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
See this beautiful home, 10 rooms, 4 colored tile baths, ventilation throughout, appointments of a $60,000 home.
$13 NO. HIGHLAND
Submit bonafide offer of owner. Cost $35,000. Now priced at $27,500. Open 11 to 5 p.m. daily.

QUICK! QUICK! QUICK!
In Hancock Park.
$5000 undepreciated. Eng. brick & stucco, 9 rms, 4 bedrms, 3 tiled baths. Beautiful lib. Drive direct to property, 128 N. GITRUS AVE. Only $15,000. Easy terms.

PACIFIC PALISADES—ON SANTA MONICA BAY!!
The most complete and one of the best constructed small homes in Santa Monica Bay may be had at a price that will surprise you. It includes such features as electric refrigeration, tank heaters, two-car garage, 50-foot lot with ocean view. Phone S. M. 2812.

$5000 Under Today's Val.
Compelled to move, from city by April 15th; must SAC. my $23,000 6-rm. mod. Wilshire home; 123 S. Irving Blvd. Key there. Terms. Int. inside to realize value. Lg. lot, fr. frontage. Terms. Pt. Mason, office AK. 9211; home Sunday a.m., WH. 8246.

UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS & FAMILIES
WHY NOT LIVE NEAR YOUR NEW COLLEGE IN WESTWOOD HILLS? Have a homesite within walking distance, at $50 per front foot! Easy payments can be arranged. Call Miss Terry, HO. 7005, or eves. RO 6815, for further information.

$500 TAKES DEED!!
BUILDER IS OVERLOADED. 7 rms 2 bth, 2 bedrms., new stucco at 2148 CARMEL, WESTWOOD. 2057 SOUTH ST. L.A. Open Sunday. VA 8263.

325 NO. MARTEL
Beautiful 2-sty. Span. house, 6 bdrms., 2 tiled baths, dbl. gar. Offered by real bargain.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

MUST BE SOLD
132 NO. FORMOSA
This new Spanish duplex 2-sty. 8-rm. Span. home.

PICK UP
Fine large Wilshire home, 4 bedrms., heart of great activity nr. Ambassador, $12,500. Only week; chance for big profit. NO. 4888.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

140 S. LAS PALMAS
Hancock Park
Beautiful 11-rm. flat, 4 master bdrms., 4 baths, sleeping porch, library, etc. A buy at $47,500. See Mr. Nolan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. Sixth. FI. 4667.

$13,750—Best Buy In New Windsor Square
106 S. LUCERNE BLVD.
Span. st. bung. 3 large bedrms. 2 tile baths. Larchmont Blvd. PRICED FOR ACTION.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GLad. 2186

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
One Block North of Wilshire
600 So. MARIPOSA AVE.
Beautiful Stucco bungs. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Furnaces heat. Reduced to $20,000. Easy terms. Open 11 to 2.

438 SO. SYCAMORE
MAKE OFFER
2 sty., 7 rms., Spanish. Lot palm. Lot Total. Small cash payment.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
POSITIVELY BEST BUY IN WESTWOOD. New university, 2-sty. 8 rms. 3½ tile baths, unit heat, 2 car gar. Sac. for $17,500. 1434 Warner ave. EARL W. CHESTER CO. 3101.

Sacrifice Bargain
To close estate. Lot 100x150 to alley. 2-story 8-room house, 100 ft. of Colorado Blvd., center of Eagle Rock. Cheap at $12,000. Apply Mr. Clark, 1501 W. Eighth st.

Bungalows & Duplexes
Lovely 5 & 6-rm. homes to go at only the amount of the loans. This is your opportunity for a REAL BUY. Will consider small trade. Call Chandler, 123 S. Vermont. DU. 3178.

FOR QUICK SALE
$6500; BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED 5-rm. stucco, $1000 dn. Balance to suit, located 6 S. COCHRAN AV. Priced right. Adams and W. Hill sts.

Do You Like Surprises
3832 Cashio st, will do the trick. The coziest and cutest 6-rm. house cleverly designed. Planned differently & closets, lots of them. Priced at $6,500. See it today. Key at office.
LAFAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN
$14,000, reduced price, $3000 cash. Never sell at value in 6 mos. 2 baths. Call Gofford, FI. 4667.
O'CONNELL & WHITE

Repossessed, $1000 Dn.
7 RMS. 2 BATHS. COR. $10,950
New unit heat, tile bath, Spanish stucco, 2-car gar. Only $1000 dn. Balance $60 mo. Pat Nolan.
WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN
Modern 8-rm. stucco home. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Price $7500. Near terms. NO. 3622.
407 SO. ORANGE DR.
NR. WILSHIRE—HANCOCK PARK
Span. st. bung. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Large room in garage. Owner.
MONEY TO LOAN
6 rms, heat, dbl. gar, lot 61x130 ext. Rec. $10,500. 1st mtg. $6000 at 6%. Will trade for income. Owner, 1000 S. Hill. Key at office. Call Mr. Reynolds. NEAR Pico at Robertson, also Culver City & Venice. Homes, terms, $25 to $50 mo. Open Sunday. Main & Venice, OX. 6222; Sun. 3128.
6-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 S. BROADWAY Musical 6123.
A LARGE, fix-room house, 2-car garage, Vermont district. $ rooms, 50x130. $4500 clear. Terms. Morningside 4-RM. stucco, 3643 Ingleside Terrace, near Glen Feliz and Glendale Blvd. Price $4500. Terms. Owner, 3643 Ingleside Terrace. Phone VA. 3661 or VA. 0461.
603 ALTA DR., BEVERLY HILLS
Just off Sunset Blvd. 2 Fb. HOUSES. 4 rms. & bath. Rent $70. Price $4,500. Terms. Open Sunday. 1 to 5 p.m. Key at office.
BEAUTIFUL NEW Spanish home, 6 rms., 2 baths, tile roof, 2-car gar., fireplace, hdwd. floors throughout, Frigidaire, etc. Price $8,500. Terms. Key at office. 1 BLOCK E. OF WILSHIRE BLVD. West of Carthay Center, at the Expenditure of $2400.

HOUSES—For Sale

East and Southeast —30-C

½ AC Nr. Pico-one 4-rm. mod. stucco $4750. Tms. $534 Avalon. Tit. Ins. $065.

North and Northeast —30-F

$16,000 home, completely furn. Swimming pool, artistic barbecue, artificial waterfall, shrubbery etc. Residence between Pasadena & Los Angeles, near Huntington Dr., corner Templeton & Warwick. $2000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Unfurn. if desired. Convenient to Pasadena. Phone CA. 5116.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco home, 3 bedrms. tiled bath & shower, artistic & studious, strictly modern, near Hill Dr. Owner going abroad. Must sell at once. Will rent to reliable party. Key at 2308 Verdugo Rd.

OWNER LEAVING

Look at 205 E. Sonora st., Willmar. Prettiest place in the country. $3,000 tms. Equity for chicks AL 1769

WORTHY home to exchange for lot, 4-rm. stucco, trees & shrubs, panoramic view, price today $6,000, terms. Owner, GILMORE 1242 Monday.

HIGHLAND Park, by owner, 5-rm. house, 50x150, $8,250, alley in rear. $11,500. ——AVE.

FOR SALE or would rent partly furn., st. inc. prop., small, nr. Sierra Pk. 2430 ORANGE GR.

$2,000 cash, new home & sleeping porch, $5,500; bldg. cost, $8,000; 5% per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1760 Oakdale Ave. Monday.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home & sleeping porch, $5,500; bldg. cost, $8,000; 5% per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1760 Oakdale Ave. Monday.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house & furniture, $1200. Cr. 1083 or WO. 6018.

5-RM. stucco, hdwd. floors, fireplace, basement, garage, $4750. Open Sun. hours: Sierra Park. Owner, AL.3763.

Furnished Houses —30-K

$18,000 home, completely furn. Swimming pool, artistic barbecue, artificial waterfall, shrubbery etc. Residence between Pasadena & Los Angeles, near Huntington Dr., corner Templeton & Warwick. $2000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Unfurn. if desired. Convenient to Pasadena. Phone CA. 5116.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Apt. House Building

An extremely choice property just N. of Hollywood Blvd. near Chinese Theater, improved with 3-story modern residence & one 10-apt. 60x210. This property is in the direct path of large development and offers substantial profit to the wise investor. CALIF. REALTY CO., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0456.

HERE YOU ARE

5-rm. stucco, large living rm. fireplace, 2 bdrms., tile bath & shower, in West Hollywood.

FULL PRICE $10000
Terms to Suit.
Whitehead 4141.

Los Feliz Residence

9-rm. 2-story Spanish on the slope above Los Feliz, Between Vermont & Western. Must be seen to be appreciated. Furniture included. No trade. Owner, OX. 2923.

BEST LOCATION HOLLYWOOD

2-story, 8-rm. house for an aunt over value lot alone; above French-Normandy near Hill Dr. car line; easy neighborhood; furnace, hwd. floors, garage; $1,000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Unfurn. if desired. Convenient to Pasadena. Phone CA. 5116.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco home, 3 bedrms. tiled bath & shower, artistic & studious, strictly modern, near Hill Dr. Owner going abroad. Must sell at once. Will rent to reliable party. Key at 2308 Verdugo Rd.

OWNER LEAVING

Look at 205 E. Sonora st., Willmar. Prettiest place in the country. $3,000 tms. Equity for chicks AL 1769

WORTHY home to exchange for lot, 4-rm. stucco, trees & shrubs, panoramic view price today $6,000, terms. GILMORE 1242 Monday.

HIGHLAND Park, by owner, 5-rm. house, 50x150, alley in rear. $11,500. ——AVE.

FOR SALE or would rent partly furn., st. inc. prop., small, nr. Sierra Pk. 2430 ORANGE GR.

$2,000 cash, new home & sleeping porch, $5,500; bldg. cost, $8,000; 5% per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1760 Oakdale Ave. Monday.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home & sleeping porch, $5,500; bldg. cost, $8,000; 5% per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1760 Oakdale Ave. Monday.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house & furniture, $1200. Cr. 1083 or WO. 6018.

5-RM. stucco, hdwd. floors, fireplace, basement, garage, $4750. Open Sun. hours: Sierra Park. Owner, AL.3763.

Furnished Houses —30-K

$18,000 home, completely furn. Swimming pool, artistic barbecue, artificial waterfall, shrubbery etc. Residence between Pasadena & Los Angeles, near Huntington Dr., corner Templeton & Warwick. $2000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Unfurn. if desired. Convenient to Pasadena. Phone CA. 5116.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Apt. House Building

An extremely choice property just N. of Hollywood Blvd. near Chinese Theater, improved with 3-story modern residence & one 10-apt. 60x210. This property is in the direct path of large development and offers substantial profit to the wise investor. CALIF. REALTY CO., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0456.

HERE YOU ARE

5-rm. stucco, large living rm. fireplace, 2 bdrms., tile bath & shower, in West Hollywood.

FULL PRICE $10000
Terms to Suit.
Whitehead 4141.

Los Feliz Residence

9-rm. 2-story Spanish on the slope above Los Feliz. Between Vermont & Western. Must be seen to be appreciated. Furniture included. No trade. Owner, OX. 2923.

BEST LOCATION HOLLYWOOD

2-story, 8-rm. house for an aunt over value lot alone; above French-Normandy near Hill Dr. car line; easy neighborhood; furnace, hwd. floors, garage; $1,000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Unfurn. if desired. Convenient to Pasadena. Phone CA. 5116.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco home, 3 bedrms. tiled bath & shower, artistic & studious, strictly modern, near Hill Dr. Owner going abroad. Must sell at once. Will rent to reliable party. Key at 2308 Verdugo Rd.

OWNER LEAVING

Look at 205 E. Sonora st., Willmar. Prettiest place in the country. $3,000 tms. Equity for chicks AL 1769

WORTHY home to exchange for lot, 4-rm. stucco, trees & shrubs, panoramic view price today $6,000, terms. GILMORE 1242 Monday.

HIGHLAND Park, by owner, 5-rm. house, 50x150, alley in rear. $11,500. ——AVE.

FOR SALE or would rent partly furn., st. inc. prop., small, nr. Sierra Pk. 2430 ORANGE GR.

$2,000 cash, new home & sleeping porch, $5,500; bldg. cost, $8,000; 5% per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1760 Oakdale Ave. Monday.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home & sleeping porch, $5,500; bldg. cost, $8,000; 5% per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 blk. to school. 1760 Oakdale Ave. Monday.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house & furniture, $1200. Cr. 1083 or WO. 6018.

5-RM. stucco, hdwd. floors, fireplace, basement, garage, $4750. Open Sun. hours: Sierra Park. Owner, AL.3763.

Furnished Houses —30-K

$18,000 home, completely furn. Swimming pool, artistic barbecue, artificial waterfall, shrubbery etc. Residence between Pasadena & Los Angeles, near Huntington Dr., corner Templeton & Warwick. $2000 cash will handle, balance like rent. Unfurn. if desired. Convenient to Pasadena. Phone CA. 5116.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Mediterranean Home

HAND CRAFTSMANSHIP FEATURES

Hand carved doors, hand wrought iron and copper, hardwood plank floors, hand made imported Spanish lanterns, flagstone walks and walls. Cathedral living room, 3 bedrooms (including Spanish library-guest room and maid's room), 4 baths, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage. Landscaping unusually attractive. Price $30,000. Open Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. 2425 Edgemont. Phone GLenoia 6417.

North of La Feliz Blvd.

RESIDENTIAL LOT BARGAIN

In Hollywood's finest improved & restricted residential district, 5 min. from Hollywood's Great White Way. Improvements are in and paid for. Transportation in front of lot. Choice lots for sale and away from traffic. Price of $1500 is 50% of appraised valuation. Phone HO.1245.

PRICED TO SELL

Beautiful Spanish type home has 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Grounds beautifully landscaped with lawn and shrubs. A marvelous view of city, Hollywood & ocean. Located in Hollywood's finest residential district and only 5 min. from center of Hollywood. Price $15,500. Phone HO. 1347 for appointment.

BEST apt. site buy in a wonderful apt. district. Call owner, A. Darling, 5078 Hollywood Blvd.

2 HOUSES, 4 and 5 rooms, double lot, 1 block from Sunset. $13,000. Cash ½, block from Sunset. $13,000. Cash ½, balance terms to suit. Both cash will handle, but like rent. Unfurn. if desires. Convenient to Hollywood. Phone CA. 5116.

BACK pool, cottage & apt. 57 var. 7 rooms, house, etc. $500. Nice 7-room, 2-story, 150 ft. of ground. GA. 9401.

M-R. dbl. stucco bldg. Beaut. furn. by owner. 2 gar. large yard. Must raise. $11,000. Western. WA. 6841.

BEVERLY'S BEST VALUE

12 extra large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms and chauffeur's room, 4 large luxury and tile baths. If you are looking for something that has real value in beverly's best residential district and close to schools, be sure and see this one.

For information call
DR. WINCHELL, OXford 6151.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
368 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

SPANISH BEAUTY

2-story typically Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beautifully landscaped & shrubbed, in heart of Beverly's most exclusive res. section. This property will be open for inspection during the coming week. See it today.

620 N. PALM DR.

Call Mr. Rowe. OX. 6111 or OX. 2923.
—— HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
329 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

RENAISSANCE HOME

DIFFERENT
ARTISTIC
CHARMING
LIVABLE

12 rooms, swimming pool, appraisal $60,000. Low price. Will take trade. Open daily. 604 Hillcrest Road, Beverly Hills.

OPPORTUNITY

100 ft. restricted residence lot, north of Sunset Blvd., under-priced at $2500. Terms, $500. Marvelous mountain and city view, near new hillside. Call eves. or Sun. 2308 Verdugo Rd.

CAREFUL buyers, I invite you to inspect this 7-rm. Spanish home just completed. Don't buy until you've seen it. Every modern appointment. Quality construction. Large lot. Within walking distance of stores, yet only $11,500. One looking for real value will not be disappointed. Call for key and 2812 Whitley Ave. Whitehead 4141.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY'S BEST VALUE

12 extra large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms and chauffeur's room, 4 large luxury and tile baths. If you are looking for something that has real value in beverly's best residential district and close to schools, be sure and see this one.

For information call
DR. WINCHELL, OXford 6151.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
368 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

SPANISH BEAUTY

2-story typically Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, beautifully landscaped & shrubbed, in heart of Beverly's most exclusive res. section. This property will be open for inspection during the coming week. See it today.

620 N. PALM DR.

Call Mr. Rowe. OX. 6111 or OX. 2923.
—— HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
329 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

RENAISSANCE HOME

DIFFERENT
ARTISTIC
CHARMING
LIVABLE

12 rooms, swimming pool, appraisal $60,000. Low price. Will take trade. Open daily. 604 Hillcrest Road, Beverly Hills.

OPPORTUNITY

100 ft. restricted residence lot, north of Sunset Blvd., under-priced at $2500. Terms, $500. Marvelous mountain and city view, near new hillside. Call eves. or Sun. 2308 Verdugo Rd.

CAREFUL buyers, I invite you to inspect this 7-rm. Spanish home just completed. Don't buy until you've seen it. Every modern appointment. Quality construction. Large lot. Within walking distance of stores, yet only $11,500. One looking for real value will not be disappointed. Call for key and 2812 Whitley Ave. Whitehead 4141.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Meline Specials

232 So. Wetherly Dr. Beverly Hills

JUST COMPLETED BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW. One and one-half blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Near stores and Sc. Calif. finest street car and high school.

$12,900

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT

This marvelous home is constructed, equipped and finished with any $50,000 Vista. Entry hall, large liv. rm. and dining room, bkfst. rm., beautiful kitchen, 2 colored tiled baths, 3 large bedrms., basement, 2 units of heating, refrigeration, lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system.

$2,000 UNDERPRICED

Mr. Munsel. eves. OX. 1259.

Extra!! An Artist's Haven

In a beautiful grove of forest trees, north of Sunset Blvd. and west of Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix estates.

Only $16,000

TWO-STORY SPANISH

9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, living room, music room, with cut author owner returning to New York next month, must sell at once. Spacious and new Mud brougham also for sale. See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.

FRANK MELINE CO.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171

SPECIAL BARGAINS Spanish Beauty

312 S. CAMDEN DRIVE

New 8 beautiful rms., large reception hall, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Also lavatory off library, exquisite interior decorating. Wonderful arrangement. All latest features.

ALSO

614 N. Roxbury Drive

10 charming rooms and beautiful large reception hall with artistic circular stairway. Very superior interior finish and exquisite beauty at every turn. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths and lavatory, beautiful grounds and ponds, large pergola. Come and see real beauty and get our special reduced price now.

E. W. Hachmuth

OX. 2863 OX. 9077

Exceptional Values

EASY TERMS OR PART TRADE

ENGLISH—Elegant, beautiful, 10-rm., 5 bedrms., 4 baths, cathedral living rm., charming library, swimming pool, 3-car gar. with room & bath, lot 80x262. $65,000.

COLONIAL—Spacious & refined, 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 modern conveniences, 4 liv. bedrms., 3 bathrms., library, sun room, immense living room, dbl. gar. Lot 100x240. $50,000.

ESTATE. Lovely Spanish home, 1½ acres, beaut. landscaped, gorgeous view, 12-rm. house, 6 bedrms., 5 baths, 3-car gar. Price $75,000. Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111. Res. OX. 8947

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
329 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

2 STORY SPANISH

Beverly Hills home, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, never occupied. Also other 2-story homes for sale or lease. The house at $30,000 subject to bank note of $15,000 at 6%, 7% and the lot at $5000 subject to $3000, 7% first mtge. Price of lot $7,500. Will accept your business lot or other good property anywhere in Beverly Hills. If it is fairly worth $30,000. If you mean business please call on or address owner, 1000 Angelo Dr., Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, to see my representative, Mr. L. J. Miller. Telephone conversation is of no interest to me.

NORTH OF SUNSET

2 BARGAINS, OPEN AFTERNOONS
EASY TERMS OR PART TRADE

Exquisite Spanish home, 12 large rms., cor. 6 bedrms., 4 baths. $65,000. 1039 Chevy Chase Dr.

16-rm. Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Also 2 rms., kitchen & bath over gar., beaut. grounds. $50,000. 1035 Chevy Chase Dr.

Picturesque Spanish, lot. cor. lot. 80x200, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., 3 baths. $45,000. 1000 Angelo Dr.

Colonial or Williamsburg. OX. 6111. E. W. HACHMUTH CO.
339 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Real Value

Beaut. Spanish residence just completed. Large rooms, magnificent studio with 20-ft. ceiling, kitchen to ceiling, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters attached. 763 N. Elm Drive.

Rent $97.50 Beverly, 212 N. Elm Dr. 1½ blocks north of Wilshire. Walk to stores, cars, etc. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, well arranged rooms. Rent of material and workmanship. Lav. rm. 20x25, 2 fireplaces, 8x16 pool, 8x16 sprinkling system. Ample garage. Price $17,500. Terms. OWNER. CR.3401. 361 N. Beverly Dr. OX.3977

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

6-rm. Span. tung. Lot 80x180. 824 Foothill Rd. $16,500. SNAP!

7-rm. English bung., mah. fin., 2 baths. Fract. lot. 1216 Clark Dr. Price $12,500. Reasonable terms.

7-rm. Span. Beverly Hills No. 6. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Metal fur vault. Price $13,500. Terms.

Westwood near Wilshire Blvd. 6-rm. 2-sty. Span. Beverly Hills No. 6. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat. Metal fur vault. Price $13,500. Terms.

6-rm. Span. bung. Lot 80x180. Price $12,500. Terms. Key at office

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD. NEAR BULLOCK'S
75 ft. of frontage that will produce a gross annual rental of $7,500 per annum; analysis of same and other information available.
Harold G. Ferguson Co.
734 S. Spring.

Important Business Opportunity
Located in the heart of a live and rapidly growing city; $6500 pays over 15% on investment. Leased to reliable and responsible party. Including a static engine and very valuable real estate. Very nominal rental. Terms.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9681. Hollingsworth Bldg.

IF you have faith in L. A. growth inquire EM. 5109 for sacrifice on reinforced business block on corner of principal thoroughfare

Speculators Attention
Business frontage on corner Dr. Hist. at 6th st. Present improvements rent for $60 month. Wonderful opportunity for quick turnover. Wm. Glassell Co., Terminal Annex Bldg. VA. 6911. VA. 6912 Owners.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Pacific Blvd., a Premier business corner, 75x165, 2-story brick building. Corner leased for 5 years at $350 per month. Rental will increase to $400 per month. Price $65,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

SHIRE BLVD.
ARE SCARCE
Interest in offer for immediate sale. Must consider. Alan Ellis, owner, 6101 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 5488.

$2375
From So. Vermont. $25 per mo. Concrete walks, water, gas, electricity. Yellow car. Owner, 1744 Yellow car.

LE ESTATE
500 ONLY
BUSINESS lot 74x120, SECTION. Worth double. Wilshire & Western. WA. 1171

RESIDENCE SITE
80x350
Terrific, exclusive, two street Hancock Park. Owner's new home. Sacrifice if sold at once. Phone owner, WA. 4 p.m.

SOR SQUARE
Northwest cor. Irving W. 4th St. For $6000 Owner was offered a year

L. COOPER
St. at Western Ave. 5488

TE BARGAINS
BEVERLY DISTRICT
apt. court $27500
apt. court $47500
SCHOOL. OR. 1121.
H. CO. INC.
Business frontage on Broadway, a good and take back part. Business frontage on Spring, $60,000 apt. bldg. Business frontage on Main, $50,000 apt. bldg. Business frontage on Hill, $50,000 apt. bldg. Business frontage on Broadway, etc. P.O. box

TIVELY
Business frontage on Broadway, a good and take back part. Business frontage on Spring, $60,000 apt. bldg. Business frontage on Main, $50,000 apt. bldg. Business frontage on Hill, $50,000 apt. bldg. Business frontage on Broadway, etc. P.O. box

D TO SELL
BUSINESS PROPERTY
I must sell 2 pieces of business property on Main st. Price $17,500; terms. Price $12,500; terms. Will sell for $35,000 unfurnished. Very little expense or trouble. All rented for $1,500 month. Low price. $55,000 to Fidelity Nat. & Loan Assn., which indicates the value. See Mr. Fidelity Nat. & Loan Assn.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 7780 Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Western & Oxford

Income 40% Gross
On full price of $41,000. You only have $17,000 cash. Don't pass this to gamble on uncertainties! This new elegantly furn. apt. house. Choice rental loc. 4 months single. Positively cannot be matched. Partnership disagreement cause. See owner, 1 to 5 p.m.
PHILLIPS & REAM
Sr. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

SACRIFICE
12-unit court, lot 60x156, close in rental dist., steady tenants, income $4500 yr.; price $28,500. Bank loan $11,000—7%. See owner, THE FINN MFG. CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6491.

FAMILY flat in Hancock Park, will be sold at a bargain by owner if immediately; consists of 2 large rooms, tile baths each, mahogany finish; unit heat; electric refrigeration, and modern to the minute in every detail, showing good income; terms. Courtesy to agents. 165 So. Rossmore.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
New, 14 large rooms, tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, sanitas walls, etc. Priced at $25,000. Terms. Will trade for Pasadena vic. or Ocean view car. Owner, 1240 Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

A REAL BARGAIN
8-apt. near Wilshire; 4 Murs. Rent nets 26% on equity of $14,000. Will trade for clear property. Owner, 1240 Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

AT SAN PEDRO
ON HARBOR BLVD. & NEAR WATER FRONT
TRACKAGE — PAVED STREETS
SITES RANGING IN SIZE FROM 10,000 SQ. FT. TO 3½ ACRES.
NOW OFFERED AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US BEFORE LOCATING ELSEWHERE.
PACIFIC COAST S.S. CO.
Edwin Maxwell, Agent
303 N. Harbor Blvd., San Pedro.

OUR BEST OFFERS
OVER 13,000 SQ. FT. ON A TRACK FOR $11,500. THIS IS ON C. 37TH ST. BETWEEN ALAMEDA & SANTA FE IN VERNON WITH LOW TAXES

A ZONING LEASE CLOSE IN ON WALL ST. 30x140 TO ALLEY. HAS GOOD OFFICES AND EXTENSIVE SHELVING AND BIN SPACE. ORIGINAL LEASE EXPIRES 30 MONTHS MUCH MORE THAN OUR FIGURE. PHONE TR. 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
306 ROWAN BLDG., 8TH & SPRING

REAL ESTATE—Insurance
FOR SALE, lease or exchange, 2-story and basement Pittsburgh, Kansas building; 44,000 feet floor space with spur track. Appraised $130,000; will sacrifice. Exchange or will lease. Address OWNER, Box 1, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

BUYING I. TURNER
852 So. Los Angeles st.

SACRIFICE, owner absolutely must sell; price reduced $1,000; 2 lots, 50x150 ft., with 4-room bungalow; $1,250 cash, balance $25 per month. 218 E. 9th Pl., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—Firing Field or Industrial tract San Gabriel; $3000 per acre. RICHARD CHINN, 2141 Fourth st., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR LEASE—Warehouse & factory, Washington & Ave. 21; 11,000 sq. ft. Owner, 761 S. Hill. TR. 6491.

FOR SALE—Two acres fronting paved highway, with 5-room modern house. Address Owner, Box 1, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

FOR SALE—Two acres Firing Field or Industrial tract San Gabriel; $3000 per acre. RICHARD CHINN, 2141 Fourth st., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR LEASE—Warehouse & factory, Washington & Ave. 21; 11,000 sq. ft. Owner, 761 S. Hill. TR. 6491.

GARDENA, 2½ acres Firing Field; $3000. Owner, 1744 W. 37th st. AD. 4277.

FOR LEASE—2-acre frontage paved highway, with 5-room modern house. Address Owner, Box 1, Pittsburgh, Kansas.

FOR SALE—2½

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —41

FOR SALE—"SPECIALS".
We quote below a few carefully selected SPECIALS that should prove highly attractive to the conservative buyer. All of them have water, good soil, one is on Main Highway, the others are very near highway.

No. 1 is a tract of five acres, high ground, and well adapted to the growing of oranges, the price is $250 per acre.

No. 2 contains five acres of high ground, fronting east on paved street. The total price is $2125.

No. 3 is a ranch of about 113.5 acres, with more than one mile of frontage on Main Highway. About about 450 acres tillable soil, some of it very deep and rich, has water, many nice shade trees, dairy barns, etc., and is a BIG BUY at $190 per acre. Terms will be made on all of the above to responsible buyer. For more and other fine buys, call on or write

DUKE & LOOBY
Redlands, Calif. or see
F. M. CLAUSSEN, Realtor,
310 Rivers-Crane Bldg.
Pl. Hollywood Blvd. at Las Palmas, Calif.

64 ACRES FINEST AVOCADO LAND in best Dist. on east of Ocean-side; 30 acres bearing avocados, walnut and apricot trees, 250 acres in grain; water on property. Will exchange for entire ranch. Beautiful tract located for country estate site; at $1400 per acre. Owner, 1630 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica. 926 BARTLETT BLDG.

10 ACRES
Unimproved. Good well. Pumping plant. Excellent for small farm. Near Monrovia. Will exchange for equity of $70,000. Never again this price. Owner, 1000 Monterey Rd., S. Pasadena. WERNETTE & SON
213 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 9020.

120 A. Imperial Valley

E.W. of El Centro. Nr. paved hwy. Good soil; preparing for corn. Bldg. $1250; worth $2000. Price $100 per acre. Terms. 1000 Monterey Rd., S. Pasadena.

5-ACRE ranch, Ironia main Blvd., new 5-room house and store, fruit, trees, etc. Owing to sickness will sacrifice at $6000. Worth nearly double. 6 Black Bldg., 107 W. 6th.

10 ACRES all in park, only $100 per acre. Near San Diego on blvd. Avocados and Valencias. Terms. 1000 Monterey Rd., S. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Fruit and Feed ranches for C. W. Voiles, Colton, at Southern Pac. depot.

FOR SALE—Improved 5 acres near Redlands. Exceptional buy. Owner leaving state. Box 1, Citizen office.

FOR SALE—Ranches, Riverside County. Terms or trade. Owner leaving state. Box 1, Citizen office.

FOR SALE—Improved 5 acres near Redlands. Exceptional buy

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

EXCHANGES

PROFITABLE TRADE

FOR EXCHANGE

DUPLEX BUTLER

480 ACRES

20 A. Grape

FORECLOSURE

$65,000 Spanish

LOT CLEAR

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

Harbolt "The Trader"

Several 2- and 6-rm. houses and an 8-family flat building at Montebello passing for prices from $5000 to $7500 for house and $12,500 for 8 flat building, or will trade for 2 flat or land as part payment. This property is all new and rent-producing a handsome 7% return.

Main Office
911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4390.

Branch Office
BIG BARGAIN
8-rm. strictly modern home in Los Feliz Circle, one mortgage for $11,000; small equity. Owner, 2431 Riverton Blvd. OL. 0983.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FORECLOSURE

Wonderful hillside stucco home, unobstructed ocean view. Within 15 minutes of downtown Los Angeles. Beautifully landscaped lot. Fine neighborhood.

Character of purchaser more important than any other consideration.

This bargain won't last long. $5250 assumed. Owner, Calvert Ellis Cook, Jr., 2121 Selby ave., Los Angeles. Phone GR. 4264, eves. Santa Monica 2-0-J.

CORNER STORES

Business block, wonderful future, corner, 80x135 ft., 4 stores and 13 apts. in 2-story brick; unrestricted; new and modern.

Price $65,000, cash or terms to $35,000; income now $6400. Will consider income property in Los Angeles as part payment.

One-story brick & frame store building, 50x135, clear. Value $12,500. Will trade for vacant lot or L.A. will consider.

P. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
402 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

DEAL WITH OWNER

Have to now income property and cash for your vacant lots.

Will discuss your mortgages.

See them any time after 10 a.m. at 307 N. CURSON & 700 N. STANLEY, or phone WY. 1171. Will build to suit responsible party. Will consider lots or acreage. Owner, 307 N. Curson, WY. 1171.

Want Ranch or Grove

Have sound equity of $60,000 in NO GOOD INCOME and clear lot. Will exchange for ranch or grove, suitable for subdivision. For full particulars address Owner, Box 207, Times Office.

H. E. Dominy & Co.
REALTORS
ASSOCIATED 1ST FLOOR

Want Ranch Or

Sacrifice $4000

15-Rm. Duplex

CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT EASTERN

Have several clients who will exchange property here for clear eligible western or eastern income property. Properties are very desirable, $100 to Whittier Blvd. Also

DUPLEX BUTLER

480 ACRES

L. A. COUNTY
A GOING RANCH

20 A. Grape

Alfalfa Ranch

FORECLOSURE

$65,000 Spanish

LOT CLEAR

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

NO DOWN PAYMENT FORECLOSURE

Wonderful hillside stucco home, unobstructed ocean view. Within 15 minutes of downtown Los Angeles. Beautifully landscaped lot. Fine neighborhood.

Character of purchaser more important than any other consideration.

This bargain won't last long. $5250 assumed. Owner, Calvert Ellis Cook, Jr., 2121 Selby ave., Los Angeles. Phone GR. 4264, eves. Santa Monica 2-0-J.

CORNER STORES

Business block, wonderful future, corner, 80x135 ft., 4 stores and 13 apts. in 2-story brick; unrestricted; new and modern.

Price $65,000, cash or terms to $35,000; income now $6400. Will consider income property in Los Angeles as part payment.

One-story brick & frame store building, 50x135, clear. Value $12,500. Will trade for vacant lot or L.A. will consider.

P. J. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
402 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT DUPLEX

14 large rooms, 4 complete colored tile baths, exclusively designed; rented $100 per month. Only $10,000 equity. Will consider vacant lot to $2500 or $3000 equity. Mortgage 5% 5 years. Owner, 1111 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2. Phone MA. 6181.

DEAL WITH OWNER

Have to now income property and cash for your vacant lots.

Will discuss your mortgages.

See them any time after 10 a.m. at 307 N. CURSON & 700 N. STANLEY, or phone WY. 1171. Will build to suit responsible party. Will consider lots or acreage. Owner, 307 N. Curson, WY. 1171.

Want Ranch or Grove

Have sound equity of $60,000 in NO GOOD INCOME and clear lot. Will exchange for ranch or grove, suitable for subdivision. For full particulars address Owner, Box 207, Times Office.

H. E. Dominy & Co.
REALTORS
ASSOCIATED 1ST FLOOR

Want Ranch Or

Sacrifice $4000

15-Rm. Duplex

CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT EASTERN

Have several clients who will exchange property here for clear eligible western or eastern income property. Properties are very desirable, $100 to Whittier Blvd. Also

DUPLEX BUTLER

480 ACRES

L. A. COUNTY
A GOING RANCH

20 A. Grape

Alfalfa Ranch

FORECLOSURE

$65,000 Spanish

LOT CLEAR

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

12-ACRE ranch near Ontario with 8 acres in oranges and 2 acres in apricots; fine soil; good water; $20,000. Want income prop. See Leisinger.

20-unit apartment-house in Glendale, completely furnished and rented, $40,000; subject to only $8k. To. Will consider lots or equity in

Clear business lot in Glendale, close in. Price $30,000; incl. 2-story house. Want lot in Beverly Hills or West Hollywood. See Mr. Wyatt.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

800 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CLEAR
Clear, home, Lafayette Sq., $10,000; C-home lot, 100x150; $3,000; want store. Assume.

10 ACRES, Whittier, subdivision on Broadway; $30,000. clear; trade or sell.

BRICK APT. Income $50,000 gross; 1 bldg. $35,000. 7%. Want clear home.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4090 W. Sixth. FI. 4067.

TRADE for So. Cal. MY properties in highly developed citrus belt, 30 min. Riverside. Paved highways, schools, churches. Fine domestic water. Modern irrigation.

Modern ranch, 7½ A.; 4 A. bearing navelines; family orch.; berries; 2 sets; gar.; chicken hse.; 2 mi. high sch.

11.45 A. house, gar., chicken house, irrigated; DELD. orch., 1 A. berries. $7500.

Over 10-A. unimproved tracts, orange, grape, walnut, deciduous fruits. Address owner, P. box 261, Time

Clear Vancouver for L.A.

Have client with 6 clear blocks of property in Vancouver, B. C. Total value $110,000. Only improved business block leased for 10 years. Substantial tenant; 5 smaller stores improved & rented. 2 vacant lots. Will exchange all or part of L.A. and environs. Last trade cost me $110,000. Call Mr. Wood, Room 1, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

L. L. HULLET CO.

7262 Sunset. GR. 3681.

WILSHIRE APT. BLDG. INCOME $900 A MO.

Just completed, 12 apts. of 3 rms. each; rented 75%; 11 apts. of 4 rms. each; rented 100%. Stucco & tile construction; opposite Clark Estate on Wilshire near La Brea. $14,000 cash or $3,000 cash and lot up to $12,000. Call owner OL. 8164. Eves. WO. 17412.

MORE MORE MORE

More harvains daily, more calls daily, more clients daily. More exchanges daily. More money to loan daily. Better Lot Service. Nuff said. Let us serve you.

FRANK M. HILL & WESTON, WA. 1171.

Wilshire Fairfax Tract

New 14-room duplex, 4 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, elec. refrig., interior decorations throughout. Will trade for income property. Owner, 6736 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1141.

Exchanges Anywhere!

We can handle your exchanges. Quick action. 30 years successful realty service. What have you? Tell us your wants. Wilcox Corporation, 6th floor, Security Bldg. MA. 4181.

VAN NUYS

For sale or exchange, equities in small, fully developed home. Owner, 5421 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys. 124.

HOME WANTED

7 to 9 rms. in exchange for my equity in $8000 Knox Co. home. Owner, 66 Gramercy Place.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

Owner wants 3 rooms for equity above many lines. Will deal with owners only. Phone 4 to 6 before 9 a.m. or leave word at 1230 Cal. Bldg. Call owner, OR. 6703.

Duplex, New Spanish

10 rms., new, modern, construction, 2 baths, hdwd. floors, tile roof, garages, $2000 equity. Will trade for income property. Owner, 6001 Santa Monica Blvd.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Nice 6-room apartment in splendid condition; rent $65; will take equity in rental; best terms. Will take or assign equity in lot, part pymt. Owner, 1417 W. 7th St. VA. 6220.

WANT TRADE FOR

Six-room modern home with 3 rentals, $10,000. Price $40,000. DOWNTOWN CORNER near 6th and Crenshaw, $15 ft. FIGUEROA TR. 8733.

TRADE
Hancock Park, beautiful Spanish home, 113 N. HIGHLAND AV.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4090 W. Sixth. FI. 4067.

A REAL TRADE!
Part commercial, West Adams, 6-flat bldg. on corner, $6000 less clear. Price $30,000. Terms. $4000 will handle. Owner, 1708 W. 37th pl. Or 1708 S. Gardner St. Beverly Hills. Call after 5 p.m.

EXCHANGE BUREAU

Free copy LANDMARKS MAGAZINE with list of Realtors' Service. Tells Realtors' Secrets. F. C. DILLON, Realtor, 6415 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3681.

60 A. PEARS

AT PALMDALE, 12 yrs. old. Pumping plant, underground irrigation. Will trade for income property. Price $40,000. Owner, 1117 Crocker Bldg. MI. 1117.

12-R. Carthay dup. $11,000

New & strictly mod. This an absolute snap. Will consider clear lot or small equity. Owner, GR. 3681.

CLEAR MALIBOU
2 extra choice R. zone ocean front lots, 100x200 each, for sale or trade; will assist with terms. Owner only. 1 mile. HERMAN ON LINE.

Clear Alhambra Business Lot

Choice location, 50x135 ft., on Main st., near Fortuna; will trade for income property. Owner, 1133 Maple Ave., Los Angeles. PR. 5133.

EXCHANGES

Anything, anywhere. See our list. Have buyers waiting. GARLAND BLDG. Realtors, 2nd floor. TU. 7118.

EXCHANGES—Any income, any kind, any place. Let us know what you have. Owner, 1117 Crocker Bldg. MI. 1117.

EXCHANGES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
Spring St. at 6th Floor. FA. 2446

T-Room Well-built Home, Dble. Gar., 2 Fine Lots, P. & M. Andirons. Only $4500. One standard loan $4000. Want Income Property. Owner, 1117 Crocker Bldg. MI. 1117.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

ORANGE GROVE 20 AC.

East of UPLAND, 3-B. bungalow, 3-3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, hdwd. floors, clear income; for sale or trade. $12,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $6000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $10,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $12,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $15,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $17,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $20,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $22,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $25,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $27,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $30,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $32,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $35,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $37,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $40,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $42,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $45,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $47,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $50,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $52,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $55,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $57,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $60,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $62,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $65,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $67,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $70,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $72,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $75,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $77,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $80,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $82,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $85,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $87,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $90,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $92,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $95,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $97,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $100,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $102,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $105,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $107,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $110,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $112,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $115,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $117,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $120,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $122,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $125,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $127,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $130,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $132,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $135,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $137,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $140,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $142,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $145,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $147,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $150,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $152,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $155,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $157,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $160,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $162,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $165,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $167,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $170,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $172,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $175,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $177,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $180,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $182,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $185,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $187,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $190,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $192,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $195,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $197,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $200,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $202,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $205,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $207,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $210,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $212,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $215,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $217,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $220,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $222,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $225,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $227,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $230,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $232,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $235,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $237,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $240,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $242,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $245,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $247,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $250,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $252,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $255,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $257,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $260,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $262,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $265,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $267,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $270,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $272,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $275,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $277,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $280,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $282,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $285,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $287,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $290,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $292,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $295,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $297,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $300,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $302,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $305,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $307,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $310,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $312,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $315,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $317,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $320,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $322,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $325,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $327,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $330,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $332,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $335,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $337,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $340,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $342,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $345,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $347,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $350,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $352,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $355,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $357,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $360,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $362,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $365,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $367,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $370,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $372,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $375,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $377,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $380,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $382,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $385,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $387,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $390,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $392,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $395,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $397,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $400,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $402,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $405,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $407,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $410,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $412,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $415,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $417,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $420,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $422,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $425,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $427,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $430,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $432,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $435,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $437,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $440,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $442,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $445,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $447,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $450,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $452,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $455,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $457,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $460,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $462,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $465,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $467,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $470,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $472,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $475,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $477,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $480,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $482,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $485,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $487,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $490,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $492,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $495,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $497,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $500,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $502,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $505,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $507,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $510,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $512,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $515,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $517,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $520,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $522,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $525,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $527,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $530,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $532,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $535,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $537,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $540,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $542,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $545,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $547,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $550,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $552,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $555,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $557,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $560,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $562,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $565,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $567,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $570,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $572,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $575,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $577,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $580,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $582,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $585,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $587,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $590,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $592,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $595,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $597,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $600,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $602,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $605,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $607,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $610,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $612,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $615,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $617,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $620,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $622,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $625,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $627,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $630,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $632,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $635,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $637,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $640,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $642,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $645,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $647,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $650,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $652,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $655,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $657,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $660,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $662,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $665,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $667,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $670,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $672,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $675,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $677,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $680,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $682,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $685,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $687,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $690,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $692,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $695,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $697,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $700,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $702,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $705,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $707,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $710,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $712,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $715,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $717,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $720,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $722,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $725,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $727,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $730,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $732,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $735,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $737,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $740,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $742,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $745,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $747,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $750,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $752,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $755,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $757,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $760,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $762,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $765,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $767,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $770,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $772,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $775,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $777,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $780,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $782,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $785,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $787,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $790,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $792,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $795,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $797,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $800,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $802,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $805,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $807,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $810,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $812,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $815,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $817,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $820,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $822,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $825,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $827,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $830,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $832,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $835,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $837,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $840,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $842,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $845,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $847,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $850,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $852,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $855,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $857,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $860,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $862,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $865,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $867,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $870,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $872,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $875,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $877,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $880,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $882,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $885,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $887,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $890,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $892,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $895,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $897,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $900,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $902,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $905,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $907,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $910,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $912,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $915,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $917,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $920,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $922,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $925,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $927,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $930,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $932,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $935,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $937,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $940,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $942,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $945,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $947,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $950,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $952,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $955,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $957,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $960,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $962,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $965,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $967,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $970,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $972,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $975,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $977,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $980,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $982,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $985,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $987,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $990,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $992,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $995,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $997,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,000,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,002,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,005,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,007,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,010,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,012,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,015,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,017,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,020,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,022,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,025,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,027,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,030,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,032,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,035,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,037,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,040,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,042,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,045,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,047,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,050,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,052,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,055,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,057,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,060,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,062,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,065,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,067,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,070,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,072,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,075,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,077,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,080,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,082,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,085,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,087,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,090,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,092,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,095,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,097,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,100,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,102,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,105,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,107,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,110,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,112,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,115,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,117,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,120,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,122,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,125,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,127,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,130,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,132,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,135,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,137,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,140,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,142,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,145,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,147,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,150,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,152,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,155,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,157,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,160,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,162,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,165,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,167,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,170,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,172,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,175,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,177,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,180,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,182,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,185,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,187,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,190,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,192,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,195,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,197,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,200,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,202,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,205,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,207,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,210,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,212,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,215,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,217,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,220,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,222,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,225,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,227,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,230,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,232,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,235,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,237,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,240,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,242,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,245,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,247,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,250,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,252,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,255,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,257,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,260,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,262,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,265,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,267,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,270,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,272,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,275,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,277,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,280,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,282,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,285,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,287,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,290,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,292,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,295,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,297,500. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,300,000. 10 A. fruit farm, well-improved, $1,302,500. 10 A. fruit farm

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Straight Loans
$5000 TO $35,000
6, 7, 8%

Unlimited funds to finance homes or income properties. Straight 3-year loans. West or northwest side.

Liberal 7% Loans on Large Homes

We will loan as much as $25,000.00 at 7% on well-located high-grade homes—either construction or refinancing.

6% BUILDING LOANS OUR OWN FUNDS

Special 6% temporary construction loans on income properties or homes. We have our own funds and give immediate action. Free parking in building.

Courtesy to brokers.
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building
Phone MUtual 3757

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Private Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Building Loans a Specialty

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if good security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTROOMS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,500,000 and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Fred L. Wright, Pres.
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

First Loans 5½ & 6%
Second Trust Deeds 8%
Building Loans
Small Commission on First. Reasonable bonus on Seconds.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
214 W. 9th St. TUcker 9826.

7% AND 8%
We loan 60 per cent of the value of your property at 7% and 70% at 8 per cent interest. No charges unless loan is made. Your loan will positively be committed or turned down within 24 hours. You can drive right up to our door.
Guardian Investment Company
1300 SO. HILL ST.

$100 TO $600
MONTHLY REPAYMENT. REAL ESTATE LOANS for any purpose or any other purpose. Property need not be clear. In person, mail, telephone or correspondence service. Investigate this plan.
HOME OWNERS' FINANCE CORP.
628 FOREMAN BLDG. 7th at Hill.

Safe, Worry-Proof Loans
Easy monthly payment plan. No appraisal fee. Quick service.
GARDNER & DODGE
California Bank Bldg.
1206 S. Western Ave., Rich. 70. 9363. W.E. corr. 5th & Hill.

IF WE BUILD
Will finance your new constr. 100% First & 2nd T.D. 6% Low monthly payments. Call 1323 Beverly Blvd. HO. 3442.
We Specialize In Loans
6-7-8% 1st T. D.

PRIVATE FUNDS IN OUR CARE
$4000 on owner's home, 7%, 3 yr. ut. $4500 on improved inc. 7%, 3 yr. ut. 30,000 on improved inc. 7%, 5 yr. ut.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. HANSON TR. 2328
308 FIRST AMER. BLDG.

6%—Money to Loan—7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or Improved Ranches
PROMPT SERVICE; no appraisal fee.
E. E. HARMER & CO.
Established 1907
Hugh K. Walker, Jr., & R. Harmer.
318 Broadway Bldg. TR. 9275.

$20,000—7 PER CENT
RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS
ESCROW AT ONCE
WH. 1001. EVE. OR. 7719.

6% BUILDING LOANS
Also 7% 3-year loans.
WEST COAST BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Hollywood Office, GR. 8442.
418 Guaranty Bldg.

PRIVATE money to loan in sums to suit from $1000 to $25,000 at 6 & 7%.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 48 st. VE.0072, res. VE.4479

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates. BLOCK LOANS. PERSONAL LOANS EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co. 645 S. Olive. TU. 1171.

PRIVATE MONEY
$5000 to $50,000. 7% & 8%. On improved & vac. loans. Quick action. MR. KING. OR. 4314.
With LEONARD & DOLL
1927 Santa Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.

3 TO 5-YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt serv. Courtesy to brokers. GUARANTEE MTG. CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 1093.

WE CAN CLOSE your loan and finance the construction of your home or business property.
PEARWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring. MU. 1811.

PRIVATE MONEY
6 And 7 Per Cent
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 South Spring St. TR. 9911.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On 1st north of Pico and west of Vermont; rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., 854 Hill.

Unique Organization
Can arrange your financing, etc. Simplest of ten installments. Write BUILDING CONTRACT SERVICE CO.

$250,000
Father said: "Loan some of it at 8% Security first, boy, of course." You may call me, VA. 1243.

TO LOAN—
$800 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates; money waiting. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring. Room 418. MU. 8808.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property.
Can close in one day; no closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 2254 S. Western. TU. 4815.

6% LOANS ON HOMES
ONLY 1% COMMISSION
E. L. McCormack & Co.
1128 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8208.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
515 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 1447.
SHORT time loans at 12% on second trust deeds on real estate. Money in one to three days. VA. 1241. 1000 Pacific S.W. Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1st, MTG. & 2nd T.D.'s, fair int. rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 8435.

SMALL LOANS BELOW $2000. SMALL LOAN DEPT. VACANT PROPERTY. DAY SERVICE. C. R. WHITMAN. 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2897.

I HAVE $23,000 to loan on vacant property, 5% and 6%. Reasonable commission only answer. Address Mr. Rose 23, Times Office.

TRY us for satisfaction guaranteed. Will make liberal loans $2500 to $30,000 on home or income property. Phone or call. TR. 7744. 6 Bradbury Bldg.

6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 2165.

WILL exchange clear property for 1st or 2nd T. D. up to $50,000. Mr. Mason. GR. 2363.

PRIVATE FUNDS
$20,000 TO $15,000
ATTERBURY, MU. 6832.

$30,000. 7%, no commission, on business or residence property. Address Box 406, Times Branch.

HAVE $17,000 JOB IN BANK, WANT 2ND. LOAN. WILL PAY EXTRA BONUS. WESTERN, OR. 51688.

HAVE private money, $8500 or $7000, for 1st mtg. loan. Must be good. BO. 2716.

PRIVATE money for sale; 6½%, 7%, 8%; $100 & $500. Hooser York 4712.

STRAIGHT money; private funds; no delay. Bitner-Wall, OR. 4310.

$1000 TO $40,000
$20,000 TO $100,000
HOOKER & MONETA. MU. 2272.

$150,000 TO loan 10 per annum; 3-hour service. 124 W. 4th. Rm. 603.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
37 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING.

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to Five Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE Trinity 0131.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

Home Loans Payable
$10 PER MONTH $10
FOR EACH
$1000.00 BORROWED
NO LARGE LUMP SUM PAYMENTS
PHONE US
Appraisals Made in 24 Hours
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
404-408 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLG.
PHONE Vandike 2394.

7%
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
5% AND 6% LOANS
On Income Vacant 8%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Asts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
313 STORY BLDG.
5th & Spring. MU. 1917.

MONEY
5½%—6%
LIBERAL TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE
NO COMMISSION INSPECTION FREE
CALL OR NOW
Guardian Mtg. Cor.
AGTS. ACACIA MUT. LIFE ASSN.
Rm. 312-316 W. 5th St. TR. 7247.

5YR. STRAIGHT LOANS
NO BONUS OR COMMISSION
10 YEAR LOANS
SMALL SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS
60% OF APPRAISALS
O. A. JOHNSTON & CO.
Associated Financing Co.
1633 S. La Brea. OR. 2401.

STRAIGHT LOANS 7%
8% Vacant & Sec'd Money
BOND ISSUES
Submit your loan requirements to us before you search for sources and financial experience are at your service.
CALIF. INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
1850 N. Vine St. HO. 7197.

CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE
LOANS
Immediate Funds Available
Monthly Plan Loans
Actual interest rate 6.93%
Borrowing member participates in profits. Dividends pay back part of your borrowed principal.
Phone VA. 2231 or VA. 2232.
Insurance Plan Bldg. & Loan Assn.
631 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

ANY TYPE LOAN
Made direct to borrower.
We fit a plan to every need.
Low rates.
$4000 up 6% to 8%.
We want good security.
We buy, plan, build, finance, lend or insure for you. Address J, box 447, Times Branch.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call in person, Angelus Security Co., 204 Hall City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

BUILDING LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
210 So. Hope St.
VAndike 8131.

DEAL DIRECT
MY OWN MONEY on vacant property, also 6% first trust deeds. Hollywood, Beverly, Santa Monica. Quick action. Mr. Kinney, 1015 Title Bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE LOTS, FLATS
Amounts of $2000 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
109 Washington Bldg. MU. 3329.

70% REFINANCE
100% CONSTRUCTION
Lot pay-off if necessary. STOKES or WATSON, Holly 4835.

SMALL LOANS
On completed or vacant Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills district. WE. 8185.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7181.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
3 to 15 years, 1st trust deed. Also loan on 2nd trust deed. 6% first. Hickman Bldg. VA. 4784.

Private Money 7 & 8%
Any amount. $2000 to $50,000. Vacant or improved. Quick action. Modern Finance Co. MU. 1817.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5%
Free service, $50 to $9000, on 5 yr. or less ut. vac. lots, mtgs. 343 S. Hill.

INT. on $5000 to $10,000 on fine properties and for bldg. purposes.
F. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Rock Bank Bldg. TU. 8834.

OUR OWN MONEY
Up to 60% for refinance or construction. 6% Mollinger Bldg. 607 S. Hope. MU. 4326.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
120 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. GL. 3181.

PLENTY money, 7% for improved city or near-by ranch loans. We make residence building loans. Los Angeles Investment Co., 210 Rialto Bldg.

FINANCIAL loans for construction purposes. Residences, flats and duplexes. Schoenborn Mortgage Co., 218 Richwards Wilcox Bldg. VA. 8181.

PLENTY 2nd money, income or residence. Also 1st loans. Reynolds. TU. 1171.

$50,000 vacant, improved. Buy or sell. Also 2nds. Prompt attention. OR. 4006. Jones, 1017 Security.

I HAVE $10,000, 7%, PRIV. MONEY; VALASHIRE HOLLY BD. CLOSE IN. VACANT OR IMPROVED. VA. 8363.

LOT pay off & building seconds made. FLORENCE FINANCE CO., 1640 E. Florence ave. OR. 6000.

WILL loan $4000 to $10,000 at 8% on vacant. Prefer no loan. Will go 50% of cash value. OR. 2400.

Private Money to Loan
Mr. Jones, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7319.

EASTERN man has $35,000 to loan at 6% on good W. side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2023.

7% investor has $20,000 to loan. Prefer loans $7000 to $10,000. Owner. Mrs. Lee, MU. 4307.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Lafayette Bldg. MU. 2912.

PRIVATE money $7000 to $15,000. Refinancing or bldg. TU. 8608.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
5½% AND 6%
On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

INSURANCE FUNDS
No payments on principal for three years on new properties.
Loans running from 5 to 10 years.
Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.
Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.
Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.
Construction Money 7%
Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.
THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor National City Bk. Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

$70,000 TO LOAN 7%
All or any part on Business Income.
Also Construction Loans, 7% straight or 6% Amortized, 3 years stay.
A few good second trust deeds wanted in amounts to suit. Call or write
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

COMMISSION 1%
8% LOANS, 5 YRS. DWELLINGS & INCOME PROPERTIES
PRIVATE MONEY
Improv. 6%, 7% & 8%. Vacant 7% & 8%. 12% 2nd T.D.'s on improv. Res. HOMESTOCK, DR. 1131.
HEAVY LOANS
Any amount, 7% interest, building vacant or completed, FORNER, OR. 1241.
SHORT & long term loans at 6% on income property. Bldg. specialists. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 6 Bdwy. at 1st.
TRUST DEEDS, will pay of make. Conservative. 2nd T.D.'s. RE. 2820.
VACANT OR IMP. LOTS ON 2ND LOANS. PRIVATE MONEY. VA. 8662.
PRIVATE money, moderate amts. on 1st T.D.'s, imp. or vacant. RE. 0466.
Long & short terms. Bldg. loans. Bush, 1501 7th st. VA. 1377.
CASH on hand to loan on inc. lots at 5%. Call WOOD, HO. 2699.
$100 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. HANSEN, UN. 2205.
Loans on Furniture & Misc.—75-b
MONEY TO LOAN
$10 to $200
Stop Worrying About Unpaid Bills
Our courteous, prompt & confidential manner of rendering you a loan is free.
If you are keeping house and own your piano and furniture and of good character, you can borrow any sum up to $200 on your own unsecured personal note. Repay at convenience and save. CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO., 218 Rialto Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

A FAMILY LOAN
UP TO $300
You can borrow money in a friendly, courteous & helpful way on your own signature and furniture. No indorsers required. You pay back a little each month to suit your income. No inquiries of friends or relatives. Private and confidential. 24-hour service. Pleased to have you call and talk over your need for money.
A. W. POTTER, CORRESPONDENT
EMERGENCY FINANCE CORP.
5808 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 9003.
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

FURNITURE
AND
AUTO LOANS
$20 TO $2000—MONEY AT ONCE
CONFIDENTIAL & REASONABLE
WE SOLICIT COMPARISON.
CITY FINANCE CO. 1529 VINE.
PH. GL. 1186

WHY WORRY, FOLKS
Come in, let's talk it over and eliminate your worries. My charges are fair. You be the judge. I don't bother your friends or ask indorsers. Money on hand to close loan.
CITY FINANCE CO.
1529 N. Vine GL. 1186

FURNITURE & AUTOS
5-Minute Service—Low Rates—Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration.
No Endorsers—No Delay—Any Amount Upon Appraisal.
DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charges. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 213 W. 7th street. TU. 1230.
HAVE CREDIT. WILL PAY CASH. MONEY ON FURNITURE IN HOME OR IN OFFICE. 437 SO. HILL ST. ROOM 406.
MONEY ON FURNITURE IN HOME. MARQUE, 525 Wilcox Bldg. MU.3349.
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-p
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
STORAGE
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, rings and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and jewelers. Established 1905. LADIES' DEPT.
MARK WELL & CO.
Suite 305 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill
Formerly in Citizens Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN
on DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
Confidential. Bank references.
Glickman & Co.
210 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.
Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We buy all our own contracts & PAY CASH. Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay off balance anywhere in U.S.
MONTGOMERY & WHITTIER
BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING. WE. 7381.

HARRISON FINANCE COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
LOANS AT A RATE THAT MANY LOAN COMPANIES PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction
DONALDSON
200 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Hill
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Loan With Safety
LOW RATES—SMALL PAYMENTS
Acme Auto Finance
1930 S. FLOWER. WE. 2197.
PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No co-continent loan. We accept your insur.
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB
AFTER SEEKING OTHERS, COME TO US. ROBINSON AUTO FINANCE CO. 1940 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Salary Loans —75-E
MONEY to loan to salaried people with present employer 6 months or more. 48-hour service. No indorsers. Confidential. Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.
QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —79

The American Mortgage Company of California
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$800 and $1000, 7%
First Trust Deed (first lien) Gold Notes, secured by new, modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood Districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.
Without obligation please send me your monthly circular.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

20,000 SHARES
7% Cumulative Class "A" Preferred Stock of
The American Mortgage Company of California
$50 per share, callable at $52.50.
DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY
Stock convertible at the rate of one and one-quarter shares of common for each share of Class "A" Preferred.
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.
Without obligation, please send circular.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

40% Loan At 7%
We have for sale a $20,000, 7% 1½ yr. loan. Now $80,000. Beverly Hills. 14-rm. home. Lot 100x250. No dict. Also a $40,000, 7 yr. 7% 60% loan. new business property, Beverly Hills. 2% discount.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
220 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
HE. 8209. HOLLYWOOD

Conservative Loans
8%
$40000 TO $25,000
Beverly Hills-Westwood dists.
Now we have a $16,000 first lien on 8-room home in Brentwood. Look at it.
Beverly Bond & Mtg. Co.
1320 Santa Monica Blvd.
CR. 3191 Beverly Hills

LARGE CORPORATION WISHES TO BORROW
approximately $150,000. Amply secured and guaranteed. Rates must be fair. Will deal only with owners of desirable property. Inquiries of principals only. Address H, box 552, Times Branch.

WANTED $20,000
3 years, 7%, from private party. First mortgage on downtown hotel building worth $225,000. Will pay no commission. MR. HEAR, 427 So. Alvarado. DRexel 2515.

AN old, reliable building company desires connection with some aggressive person who can finance his own money or having direct contact with the money market; will handle same on a good sound business and no speculation basis. Box 18, Times Office.
WANTED—$500 1 year at 7% per month, secured by new residence on which there is unpaid $1941, payable $23 on beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, with garage. Value $5400, subject to first mortgage of $2700, due in 1 year. Address Arroyo Glen st. Garfield 1262.
WANT $30,000, 7%, 5 yrs. Bldg. improved business property. Value $60,000. Owner, 2118 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg., VA. 6191.
PHILLIPS & REAM
E.F. 8th Bldg. Western. WA. 1171
HAVE splendid managing position for a reliable party to handle our large subdivision proposition. Must have refinancing ability or cash for bond. Address Subdivision, Box 97, Times Branch.
WANT $15,000 to $20,000 on Beverly Hills property. Just sold for $30,000. Will pay $5000 per yr. on 5-yr. mtg. Owner, 2118 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. VA. 6191.
WANTED: $3000, 5 Bungalow, 6 rms. Close in. Owner. Shadow Hills. Value $7000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co., 218 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. VA. 6191.
WANTED—Money, $16,000 to $30,000 on close-in business prop., $10,000 to $12,000 on income prop. Also 2nd mtg. loans. Inquire W. W. Ramaker, 209 Hibbard Bldg. Main 0111.
WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
122 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. GL. 3181.
WANT $10,000, payable $450 mo., int. 6% net. Value $40,000. 2-sty. stucco apt. bldg. & furnishings, inc. $185-$200 pm. Will hold $63,000. Bonus $1000. RE. 6078.
WANTED: $6000, 7. Edgemont near Melrose improved with bungalow. Owner's home, value $12,000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co., 218 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. VA. 6191.
2% Bonus, 7% Interest
Want $100,000 on trust deed on Hollywood Blvd. apt. Val. $200,000. All rented & waiting list. OR. 1148.

$7500 T. D. 12%
M. G. 1st, $32,000, 7%. MU. 2366.
$3200 T.D. 7%, sec. by $13,000 vacant lot on Santa Monica Blvd. Call Mr. Hazen.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
WANT 1ST MORTGAGE LOAN, $80,000. Interest 7%. On new 2-story Wilshire Blvd. TU. 5471.
$8500 T.D. 8% sec. by 70 ft. bus. lot on Slauson impr. with stucco store bldg. Income $200. 2½ bonus. HAUN, OX. 6111.
THREE or five-year $2500 loan on 20% security; valuable income and mineral land. Value $10,000. Bonus. Address G, box 527, Times Branch.
$13,000, 8% 1st T.D.
New 2 duplex occupied by owner. 14 rms. 4 baths, furnaces, elect. refrig. Beverly Hills. OX. 1196.
MONT & 3RD. NORTH HOLLY. OWNER LEAVING. ANNUITY ELSO. ARTISTIC HOME. VA. 8363.

$15,000 8% 1st
48 A. cranberg. S. Berdoo. MU. 2286.
WANT $60000, 6%, 3 yrs., on Westwood Blvd. business lot. Value $20,000. OWNER, OX. 2987.
$4000, 7%, 5-R. bung. Cons. $5500. $4000, 6% & bon. Holl. vacant, val. $14,000. Mr. Mezel, DR. 0273. Mod.
WANTED—Fifteen hundred on vacant Whittier Blvd. corner, value six thous. Guarantee 1st on 14 Jersey Cows. Address R, box 21, Times Office.
$2000, 8%, owner's equity $5000. 6-rm. Fairfax dist. Excellent condition. Val. $10,000. No mtg. OR. 4307.
12% interest and 100% profit on real property actually for citrus land. 1015 Title.
$5000, 7%, 1st T.D., 5 yrs. Vacant lot, int. only. 5 yrs. N. of Pico. Equity $10,000. Pr. owner, MO. 2709.
$2200 CONSTRUCTION loan, 7 yrs. 8% Payable quarterly. HONOR, MA. West. 2416 W. Slauson Av. VE. 7178.
$8,000,— MAIN AT 3RD ST. CLEAR $8700 PRIVATE MONEY. OWNERS A-1 ATTORNEY. VA. 2903.
WE have several small 1st & 2nd trust deeds on hand for quick disposal. Guertin, OX. 7104.
WANT $2500 at 12% 2nd T.D. Pay $30 per mo. Vermont Ave. nearness no adams. Val. $25,000. DU. 3576.
$5500, $4000, $3000 FIRST mtg. improved boulevard properties. Owner, TU. 8451.
$6500 T.D. 12%, due 1 year; subj. $13,000 1st. Wilshire residence, val. $30,000. Wilshire, 1049 S. Hill.
WANT $10,000, 6%, 3 yrs. 10 acres San Fernando. Val. $20,000. DU. 6803.
WANT $1500, 12% 2nd T.D. Pay $50 per mo. Sale, $4500. TR. 1911.
$13,000 WANTED on 2-story flat. Hollywood location. Call HOLL. 6211.
$1800, 2nd T.D., 8%, 2 yrs. Equity $4000. Owner, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7319.
WANTED: $8000, 7, 5 yrs. Close-in Wilshire. Value $20,000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co., 218 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. VA. 6191.
WANT $2000 2nd T.D. Will pay $50 mo. int. 8%. Value $65,000. ES PYE, OX. 2243.
WANTED—$6000 1st T.D. & $1500 2d T.D. 7 yrs. Stucco, 5-R. res. Beverly. Pay 7%; 2 yrs. Owner, Box 415.
$6000, 2ND, 12%, back of $15,000 mtg. Guarantee, 6-fam. apt. Val. $31,000. Owner.
$2000, 8%, owner's equity $5000. 6-rm. Fairfax dist. Excellent condition. Val. $10,000. No mtg. OR. 4307.
$5000, 8%, 3 yrs. on 6-rm. stucco bungalow. 7-rm. stucco on rear. Owner's home. No mtg. DU. 4815.
$6000, 2ND, 12%, back of $15,000 mtg. Guarantee, 6-fam. apt. Val. $31,000. Owner.
13% WOTS for $3400, 2nd on fine R.H. cor. inc. 1st $5600, 5 yrs., at 6%. Call OX. 2512 evenings.
$4500 1ST T.D. Close-in income prop. at 8%. Hansen, UN. 2288.
NEED $1500 bonus & 12% int. per annum for 2 yrs. on 5-rm. Branch. Address R, box 20, Times Branch.
$5000, 2ND T.D., 8%, 3 yrs. Equity $20,000. Pr. owner, MO. 2709.
WANT $30,000 on 2500-acre ranch 25 miles of Merced. This is 40 acres of alfalfa. R. Hamill, 107 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal. Douglas 7171. Res. Doug. 1910.
WANTED: $30,000, 7%, 5-yr. Beverly Hills building. Venice Blvd. and Oxford. Occupied by owner. Value $60,000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co., 218 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg., VA. 6191.
WANTED from private party, $2000, 8%, 2 yrs. Equity $5000. Pr. owner, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7319.
WANT $4000 on gilt-edged 2d. before 3416 W. Slauson Av. VE. 7178.
$4000, 7%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 1 yr. old. Close-in Wilshire. Value $7000. Owner, TU. 8451.
WANTED: $30,000, 7%, 5-yr. Beverly Hills building. Venice Blvd. and Oxford. Occupied by owner. Value $60,000. Schoenborn Mtge. Co., 218 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg., VA. 6191.
WANTED from private party, $2000, 8%, 2 yrs. Equity $5000. Pr. owner, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7319.
$6000, 7%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, new stucco bungalow in rear. Corner lot. Concrete paved streets. Owner, 2118 Edwards & Wilbey Bldg. VA. 6191.

$2750. T. D. 12%
Fine resid. M.G. 1st $11,500. MU. 2366.
WANT $3500, 1st T.D., 8%. Brst. Val. Property worth $20,000. Fine location in So. Pasadena. Will C. Prather, 81 So. Raymond.
EXCELLENT 1st mtg. loans, 8%, on new Glendale homes. $4000, $7500 and $10,000. JAMES P. PEARSON, Broker 119 So. Brand, Glendale, Calif.
FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans see James Boyd, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3191.
WM. LAVE, REAL ESTATE, INC. 2118 S. Western ave. DU. 4815.
$2,000 loan wanted on orange grove, close to Pasadena. Address Box 97, Owner, Address T, box 97, Times Office.
WANT to loan $100,000 for first loans on vacant property.
JAMES A. FATTAH, REALTORS
548 S. Spring st. MU. 3128.
$2450 FIRST trust deed, 8% interest, 2 years, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 3% discount.
ZERMAN TR. 6491.
$2000, 8%, 2 years, 8% bonus. 5-rm. stucco home, 2 yrs. old. 1234 W. Broadway, Venice. Owner's val. $16,000. Want quick action. Taylor, TR. 7227.
2ND FIRST trust deed, 8% interest. On beautiful 2-story, 12-room home. 2% discount.
RICHARD TR. 6451.
$5000 WTD. front 20% party on 5-rm. stucco home. Price, $7000. Owner, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7319.
$14,000, 7%, elegant 8-rm. stucco home, cor. Lucerne Blvd. Val. $20,000. No agents. OX. 6451.
$25,000, 3 yrs., 7%, 1st. Security 97%. Close in Beverly Blvd. Principals only. Call WA. 6836.
$3500 1st T.D. 8% sec. by 10-acre cor. of Victory & Whitnall, worth $25,000. Owner, TU. 8451.
$6500 T.D. 8% sec. by 70 ft. bus. lot on Slauson impr. with stucco store bldg. Income $200. 2½ bonus. HAUN, OX. 6111.
THREE or five-year $2500 loan on 20% security; valuable income and mineral land. Value $10,000. Bonus. Address G, box 527, Times Branch.
$13,000, 8% 1st T.D.
New 2 duplex occupied by owner. 14 rms. 4 baths, furnaces, elect. refrig. Beverly Hills. OX. 1196.
MONT & 3RD. NORTH HOLLY. OWNER LEAVING. ANNUITY ELSO. ARTISTIC HOME. VA. 8363.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —79

$1000—4, bldg. and loan certificates.
$2500—6, New 5-room bung. Harris near Robertson. Owner's home. Value $5150.
$4500—4, New 7-room bung. 2 baths. 63rd st. corner near Western. Value $6500.
$5000—6, New 7-room bungalow. Unit heat, electric refrig. Nr. Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Value $11,000.
$6500—6, New 7-room bungalow. Elec. refrig. Orlando, near Melrose. Value $14,000.
$7000—6, New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Curson, near Pico. Value $13,000.
$7500—6, New 10-room duplex. Electric refrig. Stanley near Country Club. Value $16,000.
$8000—6, New 12-room duplex. Electric refrig. Crest Dr., corner. Value $17,000.
$11,000—6, 20-room 4-flat. Elect. refrig. Ridealey Dr., near Pico. Value $23,000.
$12,500—6, New 20-room 4-flat. Elect. refrig. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly. Value $26,000.
$18,000—6, New 20-rm. 4-fal. Unit heat, elect. refrig. Arapahoe near Washington. Val. $31,000.
$27,500—6, Beverly Blv. at La Brea. 3-story Class C store bldg. 2 stores. 9 apts. Value $65,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 Security Bldg.
Mutual 6321.

FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
$2500, 6%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, covered by owner.
$4000, 8%, One 5-rm. house and one 4-rm. house on lot 50x130 ft. Income $70 per month.
$5000, 8%, New 7-rm. stucco bungalow, new unit heat, electric refrig., tile wallet bath. Glendale.
$7000, 6, New 12-rm. stucco duplex, fully rented. Paved st. Close in.
$11,000, 8%, 2-story, 4-family flat bldg. Income $1440. No shower. MR. JACKSON
Torrance Finance Co.
830 W. 6th st., Suite 1224.

WANTED TO BORROW
A client of mine, having 926 acres of farming land within 3 miles of the Coast Highway, north of Alessandro, San Luis Obispo county, desires to borrow $2000 for 3 to 5 years' time, at 6% interest. 1% commission. Address Mr. B. Evans, Attorney at Law, 208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Monrovia, Calif.

WANT $55,000 for 3 yrs. on business properties conservatively appraised at $178,272. Will pay 8% int. & 5% amort. & place property in hands of loan holder. Details furnished on request. Address M. box 207, Times Branch.

WANTED—By responsible party (owner for forty years with bank references), about $7,000 on straight 5-10-year mortgage to finance and construct under home 3-story brick apartment in most exclusive location. Adams st., west of Figueroa. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address Owner, box 218, Times Branch.

$4000 2ND 12%
OWNER'S HOME MONTHLY OR SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS. 1516 MURRAY DRIVE. GL. 1041.

JOSEPH H. STACE wants $2000, 6%, new st. 6-rm. Span. dbl. gar. Val. $6500. $3000, 1st. Beverly. Pay 7%; 2 yrs. 30% of convert. apprais. Moral risk A-1 plus. Wealthy owner. Box 10-A, Storyteller.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
2000 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 1131.

$112,500 For $125,000
3 Yr. First Mtge.
On 3600 sq. ft. Oceanside San Jose land, appraised at $150,000. Also secured by trust Co. The very highest class security. This is a real loan worth investigating. Owner, 600 Comm. Exch. Bldg. VA. 4087.

$5,000 PROFIT
Retail merchandise business man or speculator with $50,000 to $60,000 can triple it. $50,000 worth of merchandise to be sold in 6 months. You have all security. Guarantee over $5000 profit. Quick action necessary. Phone Monday, WE. 7168. Apt. 203, 647 Idlewild Dr.

How Would You Like
TO PUT IN
$20,000
A home with my $45,000 & build a 60-apt. bldg. on clear Wilshire Blvd. frontage, to net $24,000 per year? Plans ready. Qualified investors only answer. Bank refs. exchanged. EX. 0433.
WANTED—$18,000 loan. Security offered 120 acres Bartlett pears, 20 years old. Noted to be the finest pear orchard in California. Valuation $240,000. Income approximately $48,000 per year.
LOUIS MATHIESEN
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
TM Bldg. 8th & Hope. Trinity 2261.

WANT $30,000 8%
Two-story office & store bldg. and 1½ lot, lots at Chateworth. Value $70,000. Pastor, TR. 0906.

PRIVATE LOAN, $8500, WANTED on home I paid $14,750 for. Will not exceed this amount. SANTA MONICA 32525.
CAN use $15,000 straight second following $35,000 first. Value $100,000. Address H, box 97, Times Branch.
$20000 AT 8% wanted from private party on 5-rm. stucco home. Security $30,000 property. Wilshire dist. Address H, box 368, Times Branch.
WANT $7000 on first-class business property in Glendale. Will deed back lease 25 years at 8% net, with option to buy at 5% increase

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —83

$1,000,000

Patent Just Granted

ON MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL DEVICE WHICH SELLS ON SIGHT TO EVERY HOME. NO CAPITAL OR EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. TO FINANCIALLY INTERESTED AND WORKING PARTNERS AND MAKE WORLD FOR OUR AND ASSOCIATES. IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS SEE DEMONSTRATION.

T. J. CURTIS, INVENTOR.
965 SO. ALVARADO ST.

OPPORTUNITY

For young man to join INVESTMENT & SALES organization. Must be live, energetic person with good personality. Prefer COLLEGE grad. Present official retiring. Outlet of-pets. FRIGIDAIRE and screen door (Easily shown.) Party selected will start $150 per week and $25 per week bonus. Opportunity for permanent salary with increases. Salary $150 per month. Interview 9 to 12 only. 701 Bank of Italy Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. 9-YEAR $5-00 LEASE.

Tune In On Opportunity

WHOLESALE candy store with fixtures, safe, cabinet files, adding machine, typewriter, etc. Also stock in perfect condition. Between $4000 to $6000 needed for store at present value invoice. Reasonable rent. Party selling because of sickness. 1504 E. VAN NUYS. Phone ST. 6-1-2.

BUS. ASSOCIATE.

Wid. with best of refs. A pleasing personality & the average amt. of cash & common sense to join a L.A. Co. whose volume of bus. & net profits are highly satisfactory & whose books are open to strong with proper qualifications for serious interested. Non. inv. reqd. Full particulars 823 W. PICO.

$7,000 DOWN

Modern business building company desires connection with some aggressive financial persons. One either desiring his own space or handling direct contact with the owner market. This inquiry has to do with 1000 pound tenancies and no speculation or 100% finance realties. Address C. box 18, Times Office.

DURHAM HOME On major street joining an intersection line. This corner is desirable for location of good shoe, radio & electrical store, small department store, or lite stock. Will give long lease to right party and for information write to 507 Imperial Exchange Bldg. or phone Pickwick 4141.

ELECTRIC HANGING—Downtown retail store doing $60,000 annually; will sell established business, long reasonable lease. Invoice over $12,000 and bargain of my health am willing to sacrifice for $5000. Positively the best buy in Los Angeles. Address M. box 347, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL?

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WAYNE FINANCE COMPANY. 718 Pacific Mutual Bldg. New York Office, 100 Broadway

OPENING

Local Co. opening branch office want man to take charge. Salary & share of profits. $5000 investment, which is secured. Investigate at once. Address R. box 61, Times Office.

BRANCH MANAGER

OPPORTUNITY

For young man to join INVESTMENT & SALES organization. Must be live, energetic person with good personality. Prefer COLLEGE grad. Present official retiring. Outlet of-pets. FRIGIDAIRE and screen door (Easily shown.) Party selected will start $150 per week and $25 per week bonus. Opportunity for permanent salary with increases. Salary $150 per month. Interview 9 to 12 only. 701 Bank of Italy Bldg., 5th and Spring sts. 9-YEAR $5-00 LEASE.

Tune In On Opportunity

WHOLESALE candy store with fixtures, safe, cabinet files, adding machine, typewriter, etc. Also stock in perfect condition. Between $4000 to $6000 needed for store at present value invoice. Reasonable rent. Party selling because of sickness. 1504 E. VAN NUYS. Phone ST. 6-1-2.

BUS. ASSOCIATE.

Wid. with best of refs. A pleasing personality & the average amt. of cash & common sense to join a L.A. Co. whose volume of bus. & net profits are highly satisfactory & whose books are open to strong with proper qualifications for serious interested. Non. inv. reqd. Full particulars 823 W. PICO.

$7,000 DOWN

Modern business building company desires connection with some aggressive financial persons. One either desiring his own space or handling direct contact with the owner market. This inquiry has to do with 1000 pound tenancies and no speculation or 100% finance realties. Address C. box 18, Times Office.

DURHAM HOME On major street joining an intersection line. This corner is desirable for location of good shoe, radio & electrical store, small department store, or lite stock. Will give long lease to right party and for information write to 507 Imperial Exchange Bldg. or phone Pickwick 4141.

ELECTRIC HANGING—Downtown retail store doing $60,000 annually; will sell established business, long reasonable lease. Invoice over $12,000 and bargain of my health am willing to sacrifice for $5000. Positively the best buy in Los Angeles. Address M. box 347, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL?

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WAYNE FINANCE COMPANY. 718 Pacific Mutual Bldg. New York Office, 100 Broadway

OPENING

Local Co. opening branch office want man to take charge. Salary & share of profits. $5000 investment, which is secured. Investigate at once. Address R. box 61, Times Office.

BRANCH MANAGER

NOTICE

My method will bring cash buyers for business, stores, hotels, apartments, homes and vacant property. Let me sell yours. ARTHUR C. HOLDEN, 1206 Times Bldg.

$700 Full cash. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Clean, up-to-date business and a lot of work to establish. Paying $300 per mo. & can be investigated by appointment. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$2000 Will buy half interest in well-established business. Will bear most rigid investigation. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$3500 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$4000 Grocery and fixtures. Good location. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$4500 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$5000 Grocery and fixtures. Good location. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$6000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$7000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$8000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$9000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$10,000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$11,000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

$12,000 Stock of good paying grocery in an Orchard Home district. Will sell at invoice. Address Y. box 1, Times Office.

SUBURBS SHOW REALTY SPURT

Six Communities Disclose Activity in March

Transfers Indicate Upward Turn for Brokers

Gain in Instruments' Value Reaches $1,000,000

All of the six leading communities within the metropolitan area, outside of the city limits, showed a sharply increased volume of real-estate activity during the first half of March as compared with the same period of February, both realty transfers and realty financing operations sharing in the upward turn, according to the bimonthly survey of activity in these communities prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The survey, which is based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows a total of nearly 1400 transfers in the six cities, an increase of more than 300 over the same period of last month. Mortgage and trust-deed recordings increased to the extent of 169, and the valuation of these instruments was more than $1,000,000 higher than during the first two weeks of February.

LONG BEACH LEADS

Long Beach continues to hold leading rank for the two weeks' period with a total of 639 deeds recorded as against 470 in February, an increase of 169. This community also headed the list in number and valuation of mortgages and trust deeds. There were 375 of these instruments recorded during the last two weeks, as against 323 in February, an increase of 52, and in valuation these instruments totaled $2,614,801, an increase of $622,000 over February.

Glendale had 219 property transfers, an increase of 48 over February, and 205 mortgages and trust deeds, with a valuation of $838,233, a gain of slightly more than $99,000. In value of financing operations this community ranked fourth. Pasadena had 196 transfers as against 129 in February, and also 196 mortgages and trust deeds, valued at $1,634,583. The increase in valuation for this community was slightly more than $178,000 for the two weeks' period.

In Burbank, which ranked fourth, there were 130 deeds recorded, a gain of 24, and 74 mortgages and trust deeds, valued at $189,657, a slight loss as compared with the same period of the month preceding. Fifth place was taken by Santa Monica with a total of 101 deeds, a loss of 5, and with 94 mortgages and trust deeds, involving the sum of $424,265. In Beverly Hills there were 92 deeds recorded, a gain of 6 over the first half of February, and there were 105 trust deeds and mortgages, a gain of 20. This community ranked second, however, in valuation of realty financing operations with mortgages and trust deeds to the amount of $937,275, an increase of $102,867 over February.

INCREASE SHOWN

For the six communities there was a total for the first half of March of 1377 transfers as against 1058 during the first two weeks of February. Mortgages and trust deeds numbered 1049, an increase of 165, and there were 633 releases and re-conveyances, a gain of 153. Miscellaneous instruments filed in these communities totaled 291, giving total filings for the two weeks' period of 3549 as against 2399 in February, a jump for the first two weeks of March of 650. Total valuation of financing operations for the six communities was $6,038,816, as compared with $4,867,403, an increase for this month of $1,171,413.

Firms Boost Power Energy

EXETER, March 23. (Exclusive)—Representing an expenditure of about $75,000, C. D. Pruner and the Rocky Hill Corporation are installing Diesel engines in their packing plants to supply energy for developing electric power.

C. D. Pruner, who owns and conducts a fruit-packing plant and precooling and storage plant on the Santa Fe right of way, is installing a 180-horsepower unit and the Rocky Hill Corporation, which operates two fruit-packing, a precooling and ice-making plants, is installing one 180-horsepower three-cylinder engine and another of sixty horsepower.

Orange Groves Reported Sold

CUCAMONGA, March 23.—Two more orange groves were featured in sales of the past week in this community.

A twenty-acre grove, the property of O. A. Lane of Glendale for the past twenty years, has been sold to Sholim & Maida of San Dimas.

E. O. Cannon has disposed of his ten-acre orange grove and home on Olive street and Archibald avenue at Alta Loma, for property in San Bernardino.

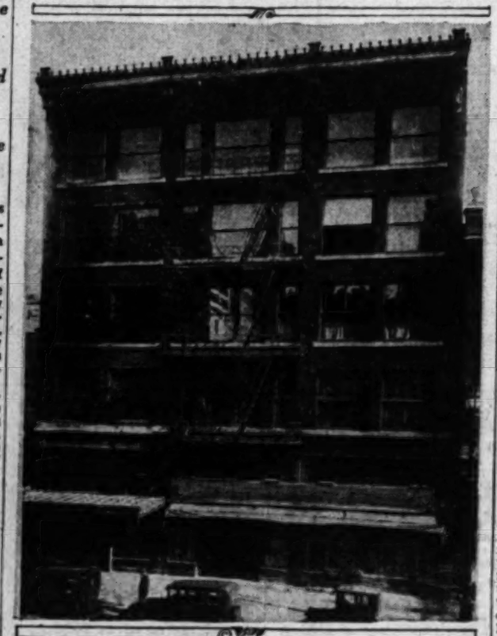
PROTECTIVE TITLE AND LIEN SERVICE
Write or phone for Free Booklet
Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
Offices in 18 Counties of California
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
532 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Cystic Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
2077 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE
6TH and ROSSMORE
S.W. Cor., 156x300
This lot should be worth $300,000 within 5 years. Can be bought now for $75,000.
OWNER, DBesel 3727

TOWN CLUB TO HAVE NEW HOME

Organization Will Remodel Building



Future Location of Social Group

LOS ANGELES TOWN CLUB, whose membership is made up largely of city officials, last week leased for twenty years the five-story Hosfield Building at 240 South Broadway. Harry Grossman, real estate broker, who handled the deal, announced the rental, together with improvements, to be made to be in excess of $500,000.

The structure, which has a sixty-foot frontage on Broadway and a depth of 160 feet, will be entirely renovated for athletic and social club purposes.

The board of governors of the organization includes Harry E. Insley, Police Commissioner; Mayor Cryer; Clarence E. Morgers; Jormac Governor of Colorado; Daley A. Stafford and Leonard Wilson, Judges of the Municipal Court; Dr. K. S. Lockley, ex-City Prosecutor; Chief of Police James E. Davis; Fire Chief R. J. Scott; Frank L. Johnston of the People's National Bank; L. V. McCardle, secretary of the city Pension Commission; W. H. Ahlram, building safety commissioner; Robert Kallmeyer, captain of police; Dana Hogan of the Pan American Petroleum Company; John McKeon of the Richfield Oil Company; John B. Quinn of the Seaboard National Bank; Dr. L. Stern of the May Company; Dr. W. C. Lucas; Albert G. Fenz of the Union Oil Company; Munro Montgomery of Montgomery Brothers; E. Manchester Boddy of the Illustrated Daily News; Thomas L. Cavett, for the United States Veterans' Bureau; Harry M. Sugarman and Maj. J. E. Loughborough, both of West Coast Theaters, Inc.; W. A. Knost of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; Lewis E. Whitehead, assistant City Attorney; F. W. Faust, W. P. Troth and M. A. McDonnell.

Paving Work on Short Cut Has Started

Work started last week on the paving of the first unit of the proposed Pasadena-San Fernando Valley short-cut through La Tuna Canyon, according to the Los Angeles City Engineering Department.

Starting from Clyburne avenue in Roscoe, both Radford and Penrose avenues will be paved, connecting with La Tuna Canyon Boulevard at Wheatland avenue. A twenty-foot concrete strip with five-foot shoulders will be carried up to within a short distance of Belmont Country Club in the first part of the program. This paving, according to Roy Hambaugh of Phillips & Hambaugh, developing Belmont Country Club, will furnish motorists with a scenic drive near Los Angeles.

Councilman Charles Randall of this district declared that a petition is on file for the completion of the paving over the pass in La Tuna Canyon, connecting with Honolulu avenue in Sunland, thus bringing Pasadena and San Fernando Valley points fifteen to twenty minutes closer. This part of the work is expected to come later this year, he indicated, as city engineers are now plotting the route at the Van Nuys offices.

SOUTH GATE LOTS SOLD

SOUTH GATE, March 23. (Exclusive) — Twenty-one lots belonging to Thomas Watkins, bond and investment broker of Chicago, have been sold to M. M. Pearson, an eastern investor, according to McGrayne & Silvester, real estate men. It is stated that the new owner will build on the newly acquired property.

AIRPLANE BRINGS SCHOOL PUPIL

First Student to Use This Method of Travel Enrolled at University College

University College has registered its first student to come to school by airplane.

F. M. Nicholls of San Diego flew up to Los Angeles last Monday night, when the spring quarter of the downtown division of the University of Southern California opened, and enrolled in a class in building and property management which is headed by Rollin H. Drake, superintendent of buildings, Santa Ana schools.

Nicholls is superintendent of the new California Building in San Diego, and plans to attend the class in building management at the Trojan night school, which is scheduled to meet on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9.20 p.m., for the next twelve weeks.

WESTWOOD VILLAGE TO OPEN SOON

Location Requests Being Received from Business Concerns Here

Preparations for the opening of the Westwood Hills Business Village area are being completed according to the Janss Investment Corporation.

In declaring the tentative opening date for the Village as the first week in April, Edwin Janss announced that an added service to prospective investors and store owners has been provided by the forming of a business research department.

This department is engaged in preparing data relative to the commercial prospects of the various types of business needed in the Village area.

"As the date set for the opening nears," Mr. Janss said, "we are finding the interest of investors and store operators mounting, due to the limited amount of business frontage which will be available. As the protective restrictions on the adjoining properties make any enlargement impossible, it must be realized that the business frontage opened at the beginning must suffice for years even in face of predicted customer growth.

"While the student population of the new Westwood Hills campus of the University of California will undoubtedly provide considerable revenue for merchants who locate in the Village which directly adjoins the campus at the southern entrance, expert advisers point out that the central location fronting on Wilshire Boulevard will insure a clientele not only from Westwood Hills, but from the entire surrounding area which comprises the fastest developing section of the city.

"Our files already hold location requests from many of the leading downtown merchants of this city and San Francisco. The initial building program, which is expected to get under way about April 1, calls for two Mediterranean type structures costing approximately $400,000 exclusive of land value."

Many Listen to Lecture on Boulder Dam

East Side residents to the numbers of 750 gathered at the Beverly Boulevard Assembly Hall of the J. B. Ransom Corporation Monday evening to hear Willis E. Stone speak on "The Boulder Dam Project and What it Means to Southern California."

The gathering was arranged by President Ransom to accommodate people who were unable to hear Stone when he first delivered his lecture to members of the sales organization, in conjunction with the educational program which the Ransom Corporation is sponsoring for its salespeople.

The official Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light motion picture, "Taming of the Giant" was also shown.

Master Plan for Redlands Higher Sections Sought

REDLANDS, March 20.—A master plan to which all future development on the heights section of this city, especially along Sunset Drive, will conform is to be presented by the Planning Commission to the City Council and property owners. It is the largest plan of the kind ever proposed here. The properties affected lie east of Smiley Heights and include the country club area and tracts lying on both sides of Sunset Drive.

In this area, according to discussion at a meeting of the Planning Commission last night, lies one of the most vital developments for Redlands. If controlled and properly developed it will mean millions for the community, but if allowed to continue without proper planning it will be a hodge podge of unattractive hill settlements, the commissioners declared.

DEMAND IN FOOTHILLS INCREASING

Many Lots Purchased Near Site of San Gabriel Dam for New Homes

Lots are in increasing demand by prospective builders in the foothill district near the site of the San Gabriel Canyon dam, according to Penn Phillips, Los Angeles real estate dealer. Phillips declared that he had just sold thirty building sites at Azusa to persons who are planning to erect homes on all of them.

Plans for houses for five of the thirty lots have already been drawn. Construction of these is to be started at once.

"The old law of supply and demand is causing a building activity at Azusa and near-by places that has never been realized there before," said Phillips. "This activity is following the commencement of construction of the $25,000,000 flood control dam in the San Gabriel Canyon.

"When builders buy lots in quantity in any district, it is certain that a construction boom is at hand. But Azusa and the San Gabriel dam district in general are not alone in this promising activity, for I am sure that the whole of Southern California is now entering an unusual era of prosperity, which will aid the real estate market.

"Unless my deductions are wrong, we will soon be enjoying a very much improved real estate market. This will be promoted by the large amount of money that will be put into circulation here during the construction of the Boulder dam and other large civic projects, including the aqueduct for the Metropolitan Water District.

The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the second of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

The story of the sale of Manhattan Island, upon which is located the city of New York, for the paltry sum of $24, has long been a favorite among the real estate fraternity, but portions of Los Angeles county were once sold for a song or less, only to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars today.

B. D. WILSON

The Rancho San Pascual, one of the most famous of the old Mexican grants, includes within its far-flung boundaries the cities of Pasadena, South Pasadena, Altadena, part of Alhambra and parts of San Marino, not the least of which is the site of the world-renowned Huntington Library and art gallery.

The rancho was granted in 1843 by the then Mexican Governor, Manuel Micheltorena, to Manuel Garfias without money consideration, and comprised 13,693 acres of land. Manuel Garfias later became Los Angeles county's first treasurer. At the time he was campaigning for office, he sold the choicest portion of his rancho for approximately $3.00 an acre for funds with which to finance his ambitious plans. As a comparison with that price per acre and its present worth, the 1928 assessed value of the city of Pasadena alone was $185,966,120, and that of South Pasadena $14,629,930.

VALUE INCREASED

Manuel Garfias was a member of one of the finest Spanish families and married Luisa Abila, whose family owned the Abila hacienda facing the plaza in the pueblo of Los Angeles and where Commodore Stockton resided while stationed in Los Angeles. History records that Garfias was an excellent county treasurer but as a ranchero he was very poor, and bit by bit he sold off parts of the rancho until in 1857, heavily involved in financial obligations, he sold the rancho to B. D. Wilson, the famous Don Benito. Wilson avenue in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, Wilson Lake and Mt. Wilson are all named for B. D. Wilson. Under his care and under the guidance of Dr. John S. Griffin, who purchased an undivided one-half interest from Mr. Wilson, the rancho progressed and the price of the land gradually increased.

In 1863 the title to the rancho was confirmed by the United States government and the decree of confirmation, usually referred to as a patent, although not strictly a patent, was signed by Abraham Lincoln, the President.

ODD DESCRIPTIONS

The early conveyances of parts of the rancho in addition to the usual indefinite ties of an oak tree, a little rock set on a big one or a pile of bones or brush, tied in one of its courses "to a point on the side of a hill north of the prickly pears." Many of the descriptions tied to the walled garden of B. D. Wilson, called "Huerta de Quatl."

Later the rancho was settled by the Indiana Colony, Pasadena was founded, then South Pasadena and Alhambra and today within its boundaries are many thousands of magnificent homes, carrying on the glory of the famous Rancho San Pascual.

Robert E. McKee has contracted to build for $100,000 a Class A three-story department store building in Long Beach for C. C. Spearman.

ANCIENT TUNNEL FO

Old Passage-way at San Marino Believed Indians for Water Transportation

Hundreds of Southern Californians have visited [illegible] in San Marino the last few days as a result of the [illegible] tunnel thought to have been dug by the Indians in [illegible] the old mill in San Marino to the San Gabriel Mission.

The "find" is said by Southern California historians to verify a rumor of long standing that such a conduit existed. One historian, according to information received by J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of Gainsborough Heath, states that between 1820 and 1830, when there was considerable trouble with the Indians, the tunnel was used as a secret passage-way and as a vault for the San Gabriel Mission treasures.

Discovery of the 400-foot tunnel, as now revealed, was made by workmen employed by the Clarence P. Day Corporation, who were digging a sewer in Gainsborough Heath north of Huntington Drive at the intersection of [illegible] and Cumberland [illegible]

Exploration by [illegible] aid of electric [illegible] fact that the [illegible] for a man to walk [illegible] relics were [illegible] square nails of ancient [illegible] representatives from the [illegible] torical societies have [illegible] to push the search [illegible] data. Showing the [illegible] which the tunnel was [illegible] the top of the passage [illegible] ed, marks of a Chris[illegible] plement being in [illegible]

The consensus of [illegible] the tunnel is [illegible] Zelvides had his [illegible] in 1815 to convey [illegible] old mill to the [illegible]

Firm Expor[illegible] Large [illegible]

Marking the [illegible] mulch paper ever [illegible] wall, the Pioneer [illegible] will forward on the [illegible] the City of [illegible] Los Angeles have [illegible] linear feet of this [illegible] pineapple fields. [illegible] Packing Corporation [illegible] cisco was the largest [illegible] cording to J. H. [illegible] manager of the [illegible] pany.

BUILDING CONFIDENCE BY BUILDING FINE HOMES

THEY VISITED BACK EAST... while LINCOLN BUILT THEIR HOME HERE

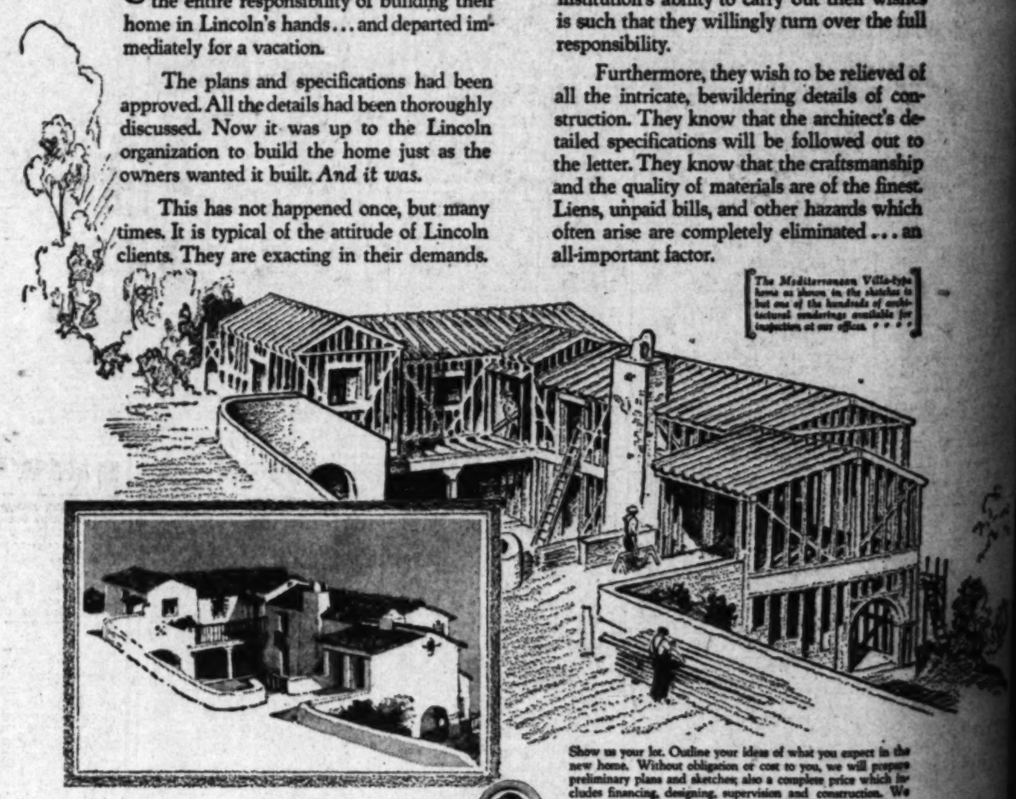
So great was their confidence, they placed the entire responsibility of building their home in Lincoln's hands... and departed immediately for a vacation.

The plans and specifications had been approved. All the details had been thoroughly discussed. Now it was up to the Lincoln organization to build the home just as the owners wanted it built. *And it was.*

This has not happened once, but many times. It is typical of the attitude of Lincoln clients. They are exacting in their demands.

They are particular. Yet, their faith in the institution's ability to carry out their wishes is such that they willingly turn over the full responsibility.

Furthermore, they wish to be relieved of all the intricate, bewildering details of construction. They know that the architect's detailed specifications will be followed out to the letter. They know that the craftsmanship and the quality of materials are of the finest. Liens, unpaid bills, and other hazards which often arise are completely eliminated... an all-important factor.



The Mediterranean Villa-type home as shown in the sketches is but one of the hundreds of architectural renderings available for inspection at our offices.

Show us your lot. Outline your ideas of what you expect in the new home. Without obligation or cost to you, we will prepare preliminary plans and sketches, also a complete price which includes financing, designing, supervision and construction. We simply require that your lot be well located and that you own a satisfactory equity in it.

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES

DESIGNED, FINANCED and BUILT for INDIVIDUAL LOT OWNERS by the

Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg.—417 So. Hill Street
Phone MUtual 6151 Los Angeles

RESOURCES OVER $3,500,000

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" and other descriptive literature explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building, without obligation.
Name _____
Address _____ City _____

ENT TUNNEL FOUND

e-way at San Marino Believed Built dians for Water Transportation

Southern Californians have visited Gainsborough Dr... the last few days as a result of the discovery of an ... have been dug by the Indians in 1815 extending ... an Marino to the San Gabriel Mission.

said by Southern intersection of Gainsborough ... ans to verify a ru- and Cumberland Drive.

ding that such a Exploration by engineers was ... One historian, ac- aid of electric lanterns, revealed ... nation received by fact that the tunnel is large ... sident of the J. B. for a man to walk in. ... tion, developers of relics were discovered ... ath, states that be- square nails of ancient ... 1830, when there resentatives from the ... trouble with the torical societies have been ... el was used as a to push the search for ... and as a vault data. Showing the ... riel Mission treas- which the tunnel was ... the top of the passage-way ... ed, marks of a three-... plement being in evidence.

400-foot tunnel, The consensus of opinion ... as made by work- the tunnel is one which ... the Clarence P. Zelvidea had his Indians ... who were digging in 1815 to convey water ... nsborough Heath old mill to the mission. ... gton Drive at the

, tied in one of its ... nt on the side of ... tle prickly pears." ... scriptions tied to ... of B. D. Wilson, ... Quati." ... ho was settled by ... ty, Pasadena was ... uth Pasadena and ... today within its ... any thousands of ... s, carrying on the ... ous Rancho San

Firm Exports Large O...

Marking the largest ... mulch paper ever ordered ... wall, the Pioneer Paper ... will forward on the next ... the City of Honolulu and ... Los Angeles more than ... linear feet of this product ... pineapple fields. The ... Packing Corporation at San ... cisco was the largest purchaser ... cording to J. H. Flumb... manager of the Pioneer Paper ... pany.

...ee has contracted ...0,000 a Class A ...tment store build- ...h for C. C. Spear-

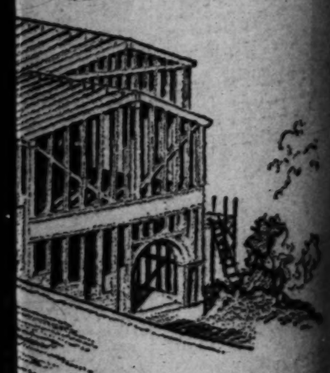
G FINE HOMES

BUILT HERE

...et, their faith in the ...carry out their wishes ...gly turn over the full ...

...wish to be relieved of ...dering details of con- ...that the architect's de- ...ll be followed out to ...that the craftsmanship ...erials are of the finest. ...l other hazards which ...tely eliminated ... an

The Mediterranean Villa-type home as shown in the sketches is but one of the hundreds of architectural renderings available for inspection at our office. . . . .



...ideas of what you expect in the ...or cost to you, we will prepare ...also a complete price which in- ...pervision and construction. We ...ot be well located and that ...factory equity in it.

...OMES

...TGAGE COMPANY ...l Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. ...Met "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" literature explaining the Lincoln Building, without obligation.

Name ...

Address ...

City ...

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

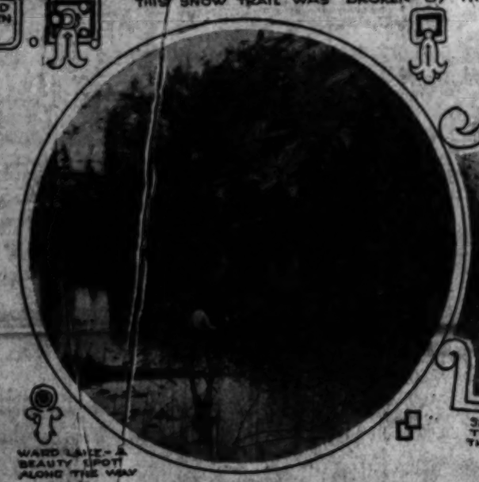
XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

UNTINGTON LAKE ROAD OPENS VAST HIGH SIERRA AREA TO MOTORISTS

KERCKHOFF DOME AND ONE OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON POWER PLANTS

LOOKING BACK ON HUNTINGTON LAKE FROM THE FLORENCE LAKE ROAD IN WINTER. THIS SNOW TRAIL WAS BROKEN BY THE ALASKAN DOG TEAM ALWAYS KEPT THERE.

THE LONG ROAD NOW TO BE DEDICATED TO PUBLIC USE IS BOTH SCENIC AND WELL BUILT. THE GRADE IS EASY. TWO CARS CAN PASS ANYWHERE.



WARD LAKE—A BEAUTY SPOT ALONG THE WAY

SUMMER AND WINTER ARE VASTLY DIFFERENT IN THE HIGH COUNTRY—COMPARE THIS VIEW WITH SCENE TAKEN AT THE SAME POINT

THE BRIDGE ...PENED AGAIN

...ado River Spanned by ...ipsed Structure

...ition Span Replaced ...r Auto Traffic

...ement Will Increase ...Lake Arrowhead Valley

...ing dated for almost nine ...ars reconstruction, the new ... over the Colorado River ... now is open for travel, ... to motor traveling the ... Club of Southern Cali- ... bridge was completed ... to the public March 15, ... the first months of ... of the many that were washed ... by floods while rebuilding ... ing piers were installed ... bridge is the third to ... across the Colorado River ... the main transconti- ... leading into South- ... Opening of the ... for travel a second time ... to bring further devel- ... to the area tributary to it ... Nevada and California. As ... improvements are known ... travel, it is anticipated ... national highway will

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

GAY ARRAY OF FLOWERS GREETS EYE

This Year's Outdoor Show of Wild Blooms Becoming More Beautiful Daily

This year's spring wild flower show grows larger and more beautiful every day, according to the reports from all sections filtering into the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Inglewood district this week reports that sand verbenas are beginning to show on the hills near Hyperion. Wild lilacs are in bloom on the Muney Grade and in the Japatul district in the San Diego area, and numerous varieties of small flowers are found on the Camp Kearney mesa.

The upper regions of Southern California in the neighborhood of Porterville and Visalia have produced the largest early crops of wild flowers to date. Large fields of brodiaeas, snowdrops, kiss-me-quicks, and bluebells are available about Porterville, while the Visalia office of the Automobile Club reports that wild flowers, particularly in the vicinity of Lemon Cove and Three Rivers are plentiful. Bluebush, lupin, dwarf lupin, many fields of yellow fiddleneck, forget-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

IMPERIAL CHRYSLER

THE new Chrysler Imperial is a ...intended for those who seek ...spectacular in power and performance, in size and in richness of ...ishings. It conveys at first glance ...correct conception of what it is and ...what it will do—impressing you immediately with its imposing proportions and consequent luxury, and ...carrying the promise of road ease and ...smoothness which other makes of cars ...of lower specifications cannot be expected to do. Come see and test the new Chrysler Imperial.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Nine custom body styles priced from $3575 to $3835, f. o. b. factory

CREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Toulon and Flower Streets

Phone WEstmore 9241

...610 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 6191 ... 3401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8159 ... 4121 South Broadway AXridge 6812 ... 411 N. Camden Dr. GXford 1026

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SCENIC HIGHWAY TO OPEN PRIMITIVE FOREST AREA

Sierra Nevada Recreation Section Will Be Made Accessible by New Route to Florence Lake

BY JOHN L. VON BLON

Twenty-five miles by motor over an excellent mountain drive across a lofty crest and up into the most alluring pristine fastnesses of the sublime Sierra Nevada—

Unlocking to ready access a new recreational area so vast that three or four eastern States could be placed in it with room to spare and so primitive that wild life abounds somewhat as it did before the white man came—

Providing an Elysium for the tourist, angler, camper, hunter and lover of the outdoors where Nature most freely reveals herself, is ever in most pliant mood, and imparts reinvigorated health and pure joy to those who will receive—

Offering the rugged charms of the wilderness, the glory and splendor of mighty heights and depths, the song of laughing waters—countless lakes, foaming torrents, swirling eddies, placid pools and silvery falls—and all the delights of a proud region with which no land of the Alps can compare.

These will be the immediate results of throwing open in June the fine road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake which the Southern California Edison Company is turning over to the United States Forest Service and in which Los Angeles and the southern counties have a vital interest.

From this city to the end of the route, via Bakersfield, the Golden State Highway and Fresno, is approximately 300 miles—little farther than the Eastern Sierra wonderland opposite.

HIGHWAY A GIFT

The road was built by the Southern California Edison Company in connection with its group of stupendous hydroelectric-development projects, often referred to as the biggest construction job in history, the cost exceeding even that of the Panama Canal fully completed.

Like other Edison works it was put there to stay and is understood to have involved the economical

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHECK ON RECKLESS PLANNED

Members of Organization Scrutinizing Road Manners of Careless Ones

Motor-car drivers who careen over the highways and boulevards without regard to the lives of others are destined to find themselves afoot without their drivers' licenses, if a campaign launched this week by the National Association of Veteran Safe Driving Motorists is carried to completion.

Under the proposed plan, the members of the association, all of whom have clear driving records, are charged with the duty of filing written reports, similar to those made out by traffic officers, of every instance of reckless driving that they observe, with the license number of the offending car and the names of witnesses, according to K. M. Hughes, president of the organization.

The association members are cautioned not to report petty law violations or minor negligence, but to confine their attention only to

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

New Motors Exceed Ones Scrapped, 3-2

Two used cars were scrapped for every three new cars that were purchased by the motoring public last year, it is estimated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of 3,220,000 new cars were sold in 1928, and the number of old cars scrapped during the year was 2,213,000.

An approximate total of $2,820,000,000 is reported as the retail value of all new cars sold in the country last year.

San Bernardino Cut-off in Use

SAN BERNARDINO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Redlands people who travel out to Cajon Pass and the desert beyond are taking a new road out from San Bernardino, the Kendall Memorial Highway.

Starting at the north end of San Bernardino, the new highway climbs the Shanding hills, then drops down in the valley beyond and takes a direct line for Verdemont.

It cuts out four railroad crossings, is of macadam and eliminates several bad curves.

LAW GIVES PROTECTION TO INJURED

Proposed Maryland Act for Guaranteeing Damage Claims Creates Interest

A plan whereby every automobile operator and chauffeur in the State would receive a printed statement which will show when signed that they agree to hold himself or herself liable for property damage up to $1000, and personal injury up to $5000, resulting from the operation of any motor vehicle by the signees, is now being considered by the Legislature of the State of Maryland.

The operator or chauffeur is to be required to sign the statement and return it to the automobile commissioner of the State, according to the bill. The driver would be given thirty days in which to settle in case of an accident. If payment is not made within that time the driver's license would be revoked until financial settlement was effected.

The consideration of this proposed measure will be watched with close interest by the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations active in motoring law developments.

Speed Trials Held Useless

DETROIT, March 23. (Exclusive) Question by interested public: What benefit, if any, are the speed trials at Daytona Beach, which last week cost the lives of a pilot and a photographer?

Answer by automotive engineers and heads of research departments: None whatever. Such an automobile built at great expense in no way benefits the present-day automobile or those that are to be built in years to come. Types of cars such as the "Golden Arrow" and "Triplex" are constructed for the purpose of creating a new speed record, after the trial being useless for any other purpose. They are part automobile and part airplane—mechanical monstrosities.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD WIDENING PROGRESSING

Further improvement on the Foothill Boulevard between Uplands and Fontana is planned. At the present time construction forces are at work, cutting down trees and getting the right of way ready for widening, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PACKARD

The Safest Place To Buy A

USED CAR

We Have Moved Our Used Car Department to Our Main Building at

1000 SOUTH HOPE

We offer many bargains in PACKARDS and other Standard Makes

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

Phone Westmore 0334

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MANY AUTOISTS GOING ABROAD

Cost of European Motor Travel Reasonable

Number of Americans Who Take Machines Grows

Steamer Companies Handle Cars Like Baggage

WASHINGTON, March 23. (AP)—European travel, through standardized facilities and uniform international regulations, has been brought within the realm of vacation costs common in the United States.

Five American girls kept a detailed account of their 6000-mile tour of eight European countries to show that their average daily expenses a person was a little less than $5.

IN EUROPE 57 DAYS

"We took our car to Europe with us with no more trouble than the tourist experiences in checking his trunk," Barbara Hastings of Washington, leader of the trip, says. "We traveled more than 6000 miles on European soil in sixty-seven days, found none of the red tape we had expected, and had little difficulty getting from place to place, although we were not acquainted with the languages of the countries through which we drove."

The average cost of motor touring in the United States is estimated by the American Automobile Association at $7.50 a day. Because the flow of motorists abroad has increased so rapidly within the last few years, the automobile association estimates that more than $60,000,000 will be spent in European countries this year by at least 7000 American motor touring parties who will take their own cars with them.

While attributing the increased motor travel in Europe largely to the simplicity surrounding the shipment of automobiles today and the ease in meeting custom requirements, the American Automobile Association says that many Americans are extending their business connections abroad by using their own motor cars.

NO SPECIAL PACKING

Automobiles now can be shipped to Europe without any special packing. They are merely drained of their gas and oil and swung over the side of the steamship on which the tourist travels, to be placed in the hold. They are delivered to their owners with as great facility as trunks are turned over to their proper owners.

Miss Hastings and her friends started their motor tour from London, circling England, Scotland and Wales. While they were on English soil they felt more at ease because they could speak the language.

"We didn't mind driving on the left-hand side of the road and felt queerly when we had to shift back to the right side after reaching France," she says. "In crossing the border between France and Belgium, a French official in a blue uniform stopped us. We asked him if he spoke English, and he nodded his head in the negative. We explained that we didn't know much French, but the official quickly took the numbers of our engine, stamped a card and passed us without further conversation."

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

me-nots or snow drops, buttercups, bluebells and brodiaeas, as well as poppies and mustard, are varieties that are especially prominent.

Santa Maria district reports a few lupins, poppies and buttercups along the highway, Redlands notes the blossoming of yellow violets, and a fair display of poppies and small white and blue flowers ten miles east of Bakersfield has been observed in Kern county.

SNOW CLOSES PASS

Yuba Pass between Sacramento and Reno is open to a point five miles beyond Sierra City and closed beyond, due to snow, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FINEST LUBRICATING SERVICE

Say Detroit Engineers

THE praise that has been heaped on McBryde Lubricating Service by famous automotive engineers who have investigated McBryde methods is very encouraging, coming from such experts.

These men are frank to admit that McBryde Lubricating is the type of service they would like to have all of their cars receive. They admit that such service adds to the life, value and satisfaction of a car.

McBryde Lubricating appears better not only to automotive experts but also to motorists who don't know the carburetor from the universal. The McBryde - lubricated car rides so smoothly and operates quietly and efficiently. It stays out of the repair shop. Seven stations to serve you.

SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time only McBryde is offering an unusual money - saving inducement on the 12,000-mile service.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

"Intelligent Service Since 1919"

608 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2199 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council

Second Gear Run Made to Bishop

Top view, en route to Bishop in De Soto six sedan. Lower left, start at Richfield station. Bottom right, measurements being taken to determine gear ratio used in car.

ROAD IMPROVED

United States Route No. 80 between San Diego and El Centro is now in good condition, with the exception of three miles of rough construction between Gustav and Pine Valley, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DEALERS TO BE SIGNED

Herbert R. Miller, southwestern distributor for the Command-Aire biplane, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where he expects to make a number of contacts for distributing the plane in the northern part of the State. Several dealerships will be signed on the trip.

CONSTRUCTION DETOUR

Motorists traversing the Redwood Highway north of San Francisco will still find it necessary to detour between Willowbrook and Santa Rosa, due to construction, according to advice received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SECOND-GEAR RUN MADE

Car Driven From Los Angeles to Bishop to Test Mechanical Qualities

Locked in second gear, a stock model De Soto six sedan from William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer, has established a second-gear speed record from Los Angeles to Bishop, a distance of 276 miles, in six hours and fifty minutes, averaging 40.20 miles per hour, states R. Paine Harris, vice-president of the Bush organization. The De Soto was driven by Eddie Pullen, former auto-race champion, now manager of sales promotion for the company.

The run was timed officially by Western Union and observed by Darby Compton, newspaper man, who rode as one of the passengers. Richfield Ethyl gasoline and Richlube oil were used, it was stated.

"This second-gear run of the De Soto six was made to demonstrate the car's stamina, its high speed possibilities and the oiling and cooling systems," explained Mr. Harris. "The speed with which the engine operated in second gear during the test was equivalent to 73.08 miles per hour had it been running in high gear.

"The De Soto six carried three men and an auxiliary gasoline tank and its total weight under load before starting was 3805 pounds. The gear ratio was certified as strictly stock by Harry Miller, Inc., the checking being done by Louie Meyer, America's automobile race champion last year.

"C. Hebbeler, night manager of the Western Union at 6360 Hollywood Boulevard sent the De Soto on its way at 11:35 p.m. Pullen headed out through Cahuenga Pass, Lankershim, San Fernando, Saugus and Mint Canyon. The road is paved for the first 100 miles to Mojave where the fairly rough dirt road of the desert was encountered.

"The De Soto was checked in by the Western Union operator at Bishop at 6:45 a.m. Examination of the car gave no indication that it had suffered from the long, hard grind, so Pullen turned around and drove it back to Los Angeles."

STREET PAVING ORDERED

Gibbons & Reed, paving contractors, submitted low bid to the City Council of Burbank for the improvement of Frederick street, between Olive and Verdugo avenues. The contract is for asphaltic concrete pavement, gutter and a water system.

RECKLESSNESS CHECK SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

such offenses that are so flagrant as to stamp the individual operating the car as a reckless driver. Reports of such traffic offenses will give the time, place and date of the alleged offense, and will be signed by the member.

The first time a license number is filed in a reckless-driving report at headquarters in the James Oviatt Building, no attention will be paid to it by the association officials. The second time the license number is reported by a member of the association as designating a vehicle that is operated by a dangerous driver, the attention of the owner of the automobile will be called to the fact that his car has twice been cited by members of the association as a menace to life and limb and action will be taken to reform the offending driver.

When a license number is reported a third time, according to Hughes, active steps will be taken to have the offending driver's license taken away from him by the State authorities.

DETOUR REPORTED ON ROAD NEAR ONTARIO

Motorists traversing United States Highway No. 99 from Los Angeles to San Diego will encounter a detour between Pomona and Ontario, thirteen miles of construction, work necessitating short detours just north of Kane Springs and a rough, dusty detour between Brawley and El Centro, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Rebels Delay Road Program

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 23. (Exclusive)—One of the many lamentable features of the Mexican revolution is the further delay of construction of the West-Coast highway, sponsored by Gen. Obregon and other leaders. Some work had been done on the initial section, from Nogales to Santa Ana, Sonora, but with the first outbreak the force was paid off. Even a longer section is reported to have been completed between Hermosillo and Guaymas, but work in that district also is held up.

The statement has been made that the West-Coast highway would be the greatest force for advancement ever known in Mexico, affording access for many thousands of American tourists, to whom the region now is unknown. Oddly enough, work is reported progressing on a highway being built to Cananea from Agua Prieta, across the border from Douglas. Yet, almost on the line of the road, hostile forces hold Agua Prieta and Naco.

Sales Increase Shown by [illegible] During [illegible]

California [illegible] for January, 1929, was [illegible] greater than for January, 1928, according to Motor [illegible]

In making the [illegible] Moffatt, branch [illegible] Peerless Motor Corporation, that the increase is due [illegible] from the introduction of the [illegible] production of the new [illegible]

"This new [illegible] opens up an entirely new [illegible] to Peerless dealers, [illegible] tracts thousands of [illegible] heretofore [illegible] only as a high-priced automobile," said [illegible] "It cuts the [illegible] means of $1,000 to $1,500 [illegible] 6-61.

"Although effective [illegible] ures for February [illegible] been released [illegible] that Peerless will [illegible] increase in sales [illegible]

TIRE SALE

at Great Savings

Direct from Factory to You

All of our tires are rebuilt in our own Factory. They are only high-grade GOODYEAR RUBBER. NO RECLAIMED IS EVER USED IN OUR FACTORY. That is why we can guarantee tires to run 5000 or 6000 miles. Our huge production makes it possible to sell direct to you at wholesale cost and give a guarantee with every tire!

Sale Ends One Week From Today

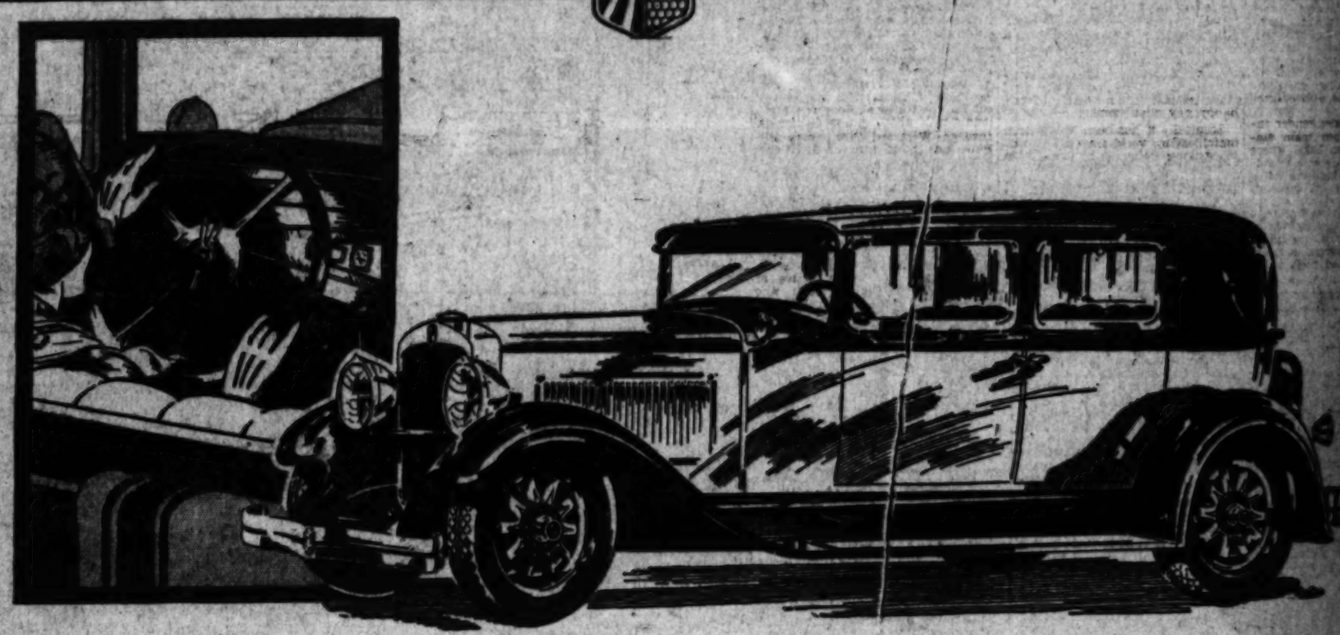
A Size to Fit Any Car at Prices Like These

MAIL ORDERS PROMPT ATTENTION

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING

138 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles.

FROM NINTH TO FOURTH PLACE IN SIX MONTHS!



World's Easiest Driving Control

NO OTHER CAR in all the world controls quite so easily—with such complete lack of effort—as the new Nash "400".

Nash engineers have developed a new steering mechanism to achieve this result. An ingenious arrangement of roller bearings and a roller-tooth traveling in a worm gear, reduces friction to a minimum hitherto thought impossible.

Women drivers find new help and gain new confidence in parking. Little effort is needed to bring the "400" up to, or away from, the curb.

Gear shifting is just as easy. The "400" clutch pedal depresses at a touch, scarcely resisting the weight of your foot. The shifting lever moves smoothly, easily, from one speed to another.

If you ever find that driving a car tires you, try driving a Nash "400". It will give you an entirely new conception of how effortless, how pleasurable, motoring can be!

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (Exclusive Nash mountings)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
New double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales:
Figueroa at Eleventh Street

Nash Standard Six Sales:
Flower at Eleventh Street

Phone WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

7-bearing crankshaft (Isolastic crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 4174 Whittier Blvd.
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6360 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 402 N. Roxbury (Beverly Hills)
FROG MOTOR SALES, 818 South Figueroa St.
HAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 South Vermont Ave.
WATERS NASH AGENCY, 1230 South Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3705 West Washington St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES, 6101 South Broadway
A. J. HANTZELL MOTOR CO., 0017 Pasadena Ave.
MARSHALL NASH CO., 1200 East [illegible]
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 North West [illegible] Ave.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO., 9200 [illegible]

...Delay ...Program

...) March 23. (Ex-... the many lamen-... the Mexican revo-...ther delay of con-... West-Coast high-... by Gen. Obregon ... Some work had ... the initial section. ...ta Ana, Sonora, ... outbreak the force ...ved a longer sec-...o have been com-... Hermosillo and ...rk in that district ... has been made ...ast highway would ...force for advance-... In Mexico, afford-...many thousands of ...es to whom the ... unknown. Oddly ... reported progress-...ay being built to ...gua Prieta, across ... Douglas. Yet, ...e of the road, hos-... Agua Prieta and

Sales Increase Shown by Car During Mon...

California Peerless ... for January, 1929, were 168 per... greater than for January, 19... cording to Motor Register...

In making this fact known ... Moffat, branch manager of ... Peerless Motor Company, ... that the increase in sales ... from the interest created by ... troduction of the new mod...

"This new low-priced ... opens up an entirely new ... nue to Peerless dealers ... tracts, thousands of ... heretofore had considered ... only as a high-priced ... automobile," said Moffat.

"It cost the Peerless ... excess of $1,000,000 to ... 6-61.

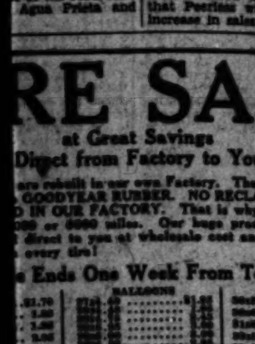
"Although official ... ures for February have ... been released all indi... that Peerless will regist... increase in sales."

RE SALE

at Great Savings
Direct from Factory to You

...are rebuilt in our own Factory. They are ... GOODYEAR RUBBER. NO RECLAIMED ... D IN OUR FACTORY. That is why we can ... ...000 or 40000 miles. Our huge production ... direct to you at wholesale cost and give a ... every tire!

...e Ends One Week From Today



...to Fit Any Car at Prices Like These!
MAIL ORDERS PROMPT ATTENTION.
...C TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
...fferson St., Los Angeles. Phone HUbbell 7...

MONTHS!

...ontrol

...your foot. The ...moothly, easily, ...her.
...t driving a car ... Nash "400". It ...ly new concep-...ow pleasurable,

...0"

...AR HAS THEM ALL
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front ... and rear bumpers

NARSALIN NASH CO.
1200 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO.
8000 Washington Blvd.
Culver City

...DAY MORNING.

...DERNESS TO BE ACCESSIBLE

...Through Forests Will Open Soon

...Company Will Give Road to Public

...Life Abounds in Vast Mountain Area

(Column One First Page)

...of more than $600,000, ... half less than ... Rock could have done it ... is fortunate forever to the ... to be in line with the pub... policy of this popularly ... corporation and in ... from the 119,000 stock... of motordom.

... a granite country, ... domes and other im... forms were carved by ... much of it had to be ... of the solid rock and on ... but it is wide enough ... to pass anywhere," the ... and the safety ... a first consideration. ... engineers declare it ... of substantial work...

...ing at Huntington Lake, ... duration, it skirts the ... dam of that superb aqua... Kaiser Ridge ... of the same name ... on level and then ... by a series of long ... Florence Lake, 7300 feet ... ...ightly over ... miles. The sweeping ... encompass... ...and punctuated by the ... Minarets in black ... magnificent and the ... at every turn a ... scenery and more ...

...other beauty ... the way one of the most ... Webb Lake, its shim... ...ed with pond ... and flashing irides... ...the meadows beneath.

...is almost twice as long ... the distance between the ... which is thirteen ... That is the length ... tunnel, an out... ...ievement of modern en... ...struction of this ... and the Florence Lake ... necessitated the ... was finished several years ... the demands of company ... were so heavy that ... could be permitted. ... possibilities for the ... of the drive in the gov... ...is in progress and will ... before automobiles ... eight to twelve weeks ... now buried in snow, ... possibly twenty feet ... winter's white man... ...almost half the year. ... of that period the ... of transport is a sturdy ... team, which must be ... upon to deliver mail and ... supplies to isolated em...

...hidden beauties render in... ...ssible. Their main sta... ...Huntington Lake, where ... in a special build... ...to which the faith... ...the canine trail-breakers ... is pathetically attest... ...marker cross in Kaiser ... ...marks the grave of ... leader of the team, ... was mourned as deep... ...he had been a hu...

...VAST PLAYGROUND

...the territory that will ... as a playground ... ...mountains, embracing ... entire South Fork of ... River, but hun... ...miles additional. ... though of gigantic ... ...ssible in the main ... forests—mostly pine, ... with some oak—and ... immense acreages of in...

...It is dotted with deep ... to a mile or over in ... the quadrangle maps ... these, and of rushing ... in the end. All are ... stocked with rainbow ... varieties of trout, includ... ...golden, so the

DE-CELERATION

De-celeration! Smooth, safe, quickest brake action—the most positive and powerful brakes on any motor car—aided by vacuum booster*—easiest of all to apply—the "feather-weight" application simplifies driving for women.

*Standard on Stutz—optional on Blackhawk.

STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
Southern California Distributor
Open Evenings and Sundays

...South Figueroa
...Richmond 6455

Pasadena Branch
134 West Colorado
Colorado 6134

BUICK FACTORY HEAD VISITOR

C. W. Churchill Here for Conferences

C. W. CHURCHILL, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company and one of the outstanding merchandising executives of the country, is a visitor in Los Angeles. Mr. Churchill has completed a trip down the coast from the Northwest and from this city will depart for the East by the way of El Paso.

Conferences have been held by the Buick sales head with officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles and also in San Francisco and Portland. That the Coast conditions give every promise of an increased volume in spring sales was the impression gained by Mr. Churchill. This applies to all lines of commodities as well as motor cars.

"Automobile business in Los Angeles and the vicinity will quicken considerably in the coming months," said Mr. Churchill. "I am highly pleased to note the splendid condition of the industrial plants in this section. We have been thinking of California in terms of citrus and other fruits and oils, timber and minerals. But now industry becomes a new and very important factor with you and Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon the remarkable strides it has made in this direction in the last few years. The development since my last visit to Los Angeles is simply amazing.

"In virtually all lines of industrial and business activities a betterment is noted. We seem to be getting set for a long year of undisturbed prosperity.

"The effect of quickening business already has made itself felt in Buick sales. We are making excellent gains and look for continually mounting production totals. Buick popularity is gaining monthly in very decided manner. Of course, Buick gains are accepted because that has been the history of the car throughout the years. But we find a very marked stimulation in the Buick market throughout the entire country.

"The motor-car industry today is producing the finest cars ever built. No matter from what angle they are viewed—appearance, performance or durability—the 1929 automobiles show a very great margin of progress over those of any other year since the industry's inception.

"This is the natural result of the earnest concentration of the makers on producing better cars. Facilities are better, experience is greater, resources are larger. All of

C. W. Churchill

these are being used to meet the ideals of progress. The public today demands progress, not promises.

"At no time previously has so much been offered for the dollar. Honest construction is only one of the requisites. There must be beauty. There must be comfort. There must be the latest mode. But changes alone do not represent progress. There must be definite engineering principles which must be adhered to. Buick, for instance, has followed certain designs and principles which have been developed through twenty-five years.

"The tendency to seek real facts bearing on every situation will be found in the industry today. It has spurred the development of such facilities as the famous General Motors proving ground which introduced a new and higher appreciation of the lengths to which manufacturers should go in preparation of their product."

Uniform Auto Laws Popular

States governing automobile traffic under the provisions of the national uniform motor vehicle code are gradually increasing in number, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are now twenty States that have established these regulations, which closely follow the provisions of the California Motor Vehicle Act.

Since the uniform code is so similar to the California laws, a motorist of this State touring through other parts of the country will encounter less difficulty than a motorist from almost any other State. California and Pennsylvania are listed as the two States which have adopted the uniform motor vehicle code in its entirety.

GLENOAKS BOULEVARD GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

PACOIMA, March 19.—The last obstacle in the way of constructing Glenoaks Boulevard, the major valley highway that is to parallel San Fernando Road, through this section, from Glendale to Newhall, has been removed in the securing of the right of way through the Gabrini Hospital property south of here toward Burbank, it is reported. As planned now, the highway will proceed north from here toward San Fernando, using Sixth street in the latter town. Between Newhall and Glendale the San Fernando Road is probably the most used highway in Southern California. The building of the Glenoaks project is being planned to take at least 50 per cent of the traffic from San Fernando Road.

Registration of motor vehicles in France has just passed the 1,000,000 mark.

NEW WORLD RECORD MADE

In connection with the nation-wide tests made during Essex Challenger week a new world's record is announced for Essex by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California. This record is for twenty-four hours on a one-mile dirt track and was made at the fair grounds at Phoenix, Ariz.

Starting at 11:10 a.m. an Essex coupe, certified to be stock in every particular, started on the long grind that saw 1245 miles behind it before it was stopped the next morning. During the run the oil was changed once with no other oil being added and no water was necessary at all. Although driven at a high rate of speed which meant a larger consumption of fuel than in ordinary driving, the car averaged 18.7 miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire distance.

"The run was made under conditions that were not the most favorable," declared A. E. England, sponsor of the run, in his message to the Walter Murphy Company. "The track was built for horse racing and, of course, the turns are not banked, which probably knocked a few miles off the total that would have been otherwise possible. Then too, toward evening the dirt had been loosened up to where the going was considerably heavier than at the start. This was noticable in the lap average and it was necessary to widen out on the throttle more to maintain the average desired. These conditions are not encountered on a board track."

"But even with these drawbacks, an average of 55.55 miles an hour was maintained, which reference to the records shows to be the fastest average ever made on a one-mile dirt track for twenty-four hours.

Auto Company Advances Men

Promotion of A. A. Turner to the position of regional parts and service manager of the Chevrolet at Dallas, Tex., was announced last week by George H. Wallace, zone manager here. Turner came to Los Angeles last fall from Seattle.

J. B. Bunting, who has served as Turner's assistant has been made parts and service manager, according to Wallace. Bunting joined the local zone offices late in 1926 as field representative in the parts and service department. He is a graduate of the engineering department of the University of Missouri, and following his graduation from that institution spent some time with the engineering division of the United States Rubber Company.

CAMPAIGN TO PROTECT CHILDREN WIDESPREAD

Enlisting the interest of school children in public safety is a California plan also being adopted by London, according to reports coming to the Automobile Club of Southern California. A safety essay writing contest was recently held in this leading English city in which 200,000 public school children took part. A 13-year-old girl was the main prize winner, and Princess Mary personally made the awards. The cause of safety has enlisted the interest of citizens generally in California, and a bill is now before the Legislature providing for safety education in all schools of the State. This is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California and many other organizations who believe it will go far toward diminishing the tragic traffic toll.

fishermen will find plenty of good sport. In many instances this will be two miles skyward, Lake Italy, Margaret Lakes, Purple Lake, Lake of Lone Indian. Evolution Lake and at least 100 more being that far above the Pacific Ocean.

Deer are reported particularly plentiful, bears still forage in the yawning gorges and other natural strongholds, and mountain lions spring upon their prey unmolested by bullets. Here big game may make its last stand when that unhappy day shall come.

Scenically it has been pronounced matchless by world travelers. Within striking distance by trail from Florence Lake are more than 125 peaks, ranging from 11,000 to over 14,000 feet, excelling in number and majesty the best showing in the heart of the Alps by the whole of Switzerland. Muir Glacier and other eternal ice fields beckon the venturesome. Mountain climbers can go as far as they like, either up sheer granite towers or down precipitous canyon walls.

The highway leads to California's famed Muir Trail, which extends from Mt. Whitney to Yosemite National Park, was built and is maintained by the State and is considered a model footway for men and animals. Unlimited hiking, packing and exploring possibilities await.

An important feature of the notable development is that it may advance consummation of the proposed high Sierra Piute Pass highway, for the survey of which a bill is pending in the present Legislature. That route over Piute Pass, urged for years, would connect Central-Eastern California and the "Garden of the Sun," San Joaquin Valley, bringing Bishop, in the Owens River Valley, and Fresno within 150 miles of each other by car, whereas the present drive between the two points is 381 miles. A saving of 231 miles would be effected.

This would be the only trans-Sierra auto road between Tioga and Walker passes, which are 200 miles apart, and the highest crossing in America, 11,409 feet, as well as one of the most remarkable on the globe, with a scenic environment of unequaled grandeur. It also would be a transcontinental short-cut for the National Roosevelt Midland Trail, which enters California through Westgard Pass, above Big Pine, and then turns north and south.

East of the High Sierra there is a good road up Bishop Creek to North Lake, while on the west the Florence Lake drive penetrates so far that there remains only thirty-two miles to be built to link the two, and for this the commonwealth's support is sought by its proponents. The most active of these is Wilmer Gillette Scott, who was chiefly instrumental in bringing the Midland Trail to the Owens River Valley and putting through El Camino Sierra. Mr. Scott is executive director of the Piute Pass Highway Association. It also has the moral backing of the California Development Association and other influential organizations and individuals. On the thoroughfares headed directly for the pass from Fresno and Bishop considerably more than $2,000,000 has been expended and they have cost the State nothing.

BY MOTOR AND SADDLE

Between Florence Lake and North Lake via Piute Pass the trail is in very fair condition during summer and it will be a simple matter to jump from a car into a saddle at either end, ride over the range, and take a waiting auto on the opposite side—a suggestion to the tourist who desires to take in the top o' the world without loss of time and not just as everybody else does it.

It would be difficult to designate an expanse more admirably adapted to every outing purpose than that entered by the Edison highway—that should be an appropriate name—and the popularity of that part of the Sierra National Forest is assured. Situated practically midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco and comparatively near the Yosemite, it will be a convenient haven for the overflow traffic from that park, where congestion appears to be reaching its limit. With the ultimate completion of the Piute Pass route that traffic will have access both from the east and the west.

Persons who have not been there have no conception of the attractiveness and size of Huntington and Florence lakes, both created to increase the generating capacities of Edison power houses and at the same time making available much greater quantities of water for irrigation use in the San Joaquin Valley, when most needed. Huntington Lake is five miles long and Florence three, and they are as beautiful as any natural bodies of water of similar proportions anywhere, not to mention the distinct advantages of their flowery California setting.

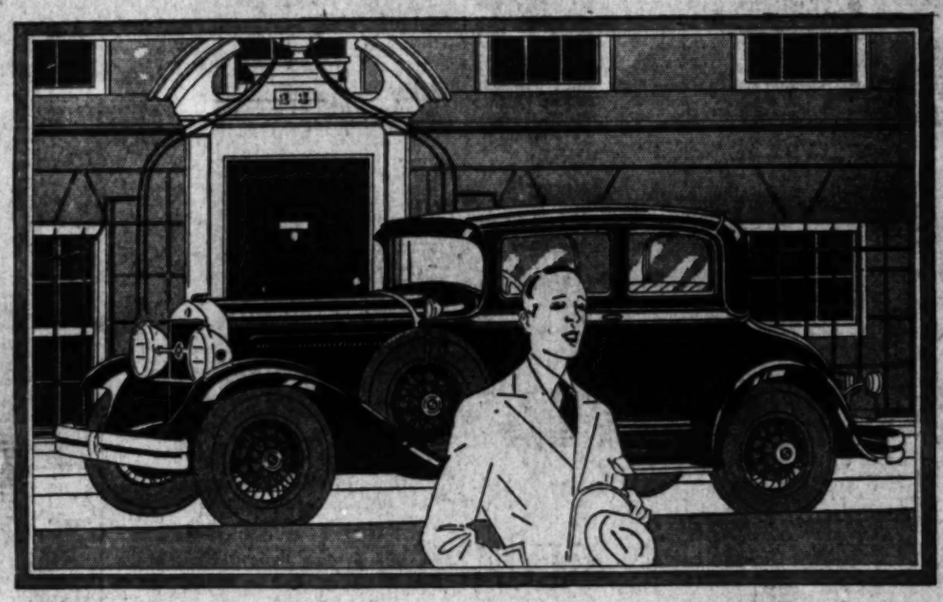
World Champion

... it *looks* and *acts* the part!

STUDEBAKER'S

PRESIDENT EIGHT

$1785 *at the factory*



THE PRESIDENT EIGHT STATE VICTORIA FOR FOUR—*six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—$1895.*
PRESIDENT EIGHT FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, *$1785. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

WORLD CHAMPION! One senses it at a glance, so well do these low-swung, graceful bodies express the fleetness and indomitable spirit of Studebaker's great President Straight Eight. Keen lines, alert, vigorous, modern, are eloquent of the qualities which made The President undisputed stock car champion of the world.

No motor car ever had more style. Certainly none ever deserved it more! The President's unapproached record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes was made to prove its right to your trust. Picked by sheer chance, any one of the four stock President Eights which traveled 30,000 miles, might well have been *your* car.

Expect of The President Eight you choose as much of the same swiftness and stamina as you will ever dare demand. Expect something yet more valuable—a day-in-and-day-out performance you have never known in any car you ever owned. Expect comfort unique in motordom—pioneered by Studebaker.

Expect, in short, world champion behavior from this champion that looks—and acts—the part!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 *to* $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 *to* 1675
The Commander Six	1350 *to* 1525
The Dictator	1265 *to* 1395
The Erskine Six	860 *to* 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Every Sunday evening 7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time.
Station KPO—KGO—KFI and NBC coast-to-coast network

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
BASSARD & KIMBALL Huntington Park
BRUCE E. ALLINGTON Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

CITY HAS RIGHT OVER RAILROAD

Court Upholds Municipal Ordinances

Utility Must Provide Men at Crossings

Mechanical Apparatus Not Adequate Guard

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—A railroad company may not replace human flagmen with electric signaling devices at dangerous grade crossings where a city ordinance requires the former method of safeguarding the traveling public, the Supreme Court of the United States has just ruled in an important decision, of interest to all motorists.

The decision upholds the power of a city to determine in what manner dangerous grade crossings within its limits shall be protected.

ANCIENT ORDINANCE

The ordinance involved in the decision was passed by the city of Memphis, Tenn., forty years ago and required the presence of flagmen swinging flags in daytime, and lighted lanterns in the night time at all railroad crossings. One railroad company removed its watchmen and substituted mechanical signaling apparatus. A motorist was killed at one of the crossings and the carrier's violation of the ordinance was urged as the proximate cause of the accident.

The Tennessee Supreme Court upheld the validity of the ordinance and the judgment was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

JUSTICE'S OPINION

"We may conjecture," said Justice Holmes, "that it is only a matter of time before the old methods of guarding grade crossings will have disappeared unless the grade crossings precede them. But if the ordinance were passed today and came up for a decision upon its validity it could not be denied that a man in the middle of the street or near it, and intent on stopping traffic, might stop some travelers who might not notice electric signs."

TORRANCE ORDERS STREET PAVEMENT

Bids have been received from eight paving companies for the improvements to be constructed on portions of Cedar, Arlington and Dominguez streets, adjacent to the General Petroleum Company's holdings north of Torrance.

The Gully - Miller Contracting Company furnished the low bid and was awarded the contract at a price of $38,148.

The work to be constructed includes asphaltic concrete paving of nonskid type, culverts and headwalls.

Viaduct Supersedes Ferry for Transporting Cars

BLYTHE BRIDGE OPENED AGAIN

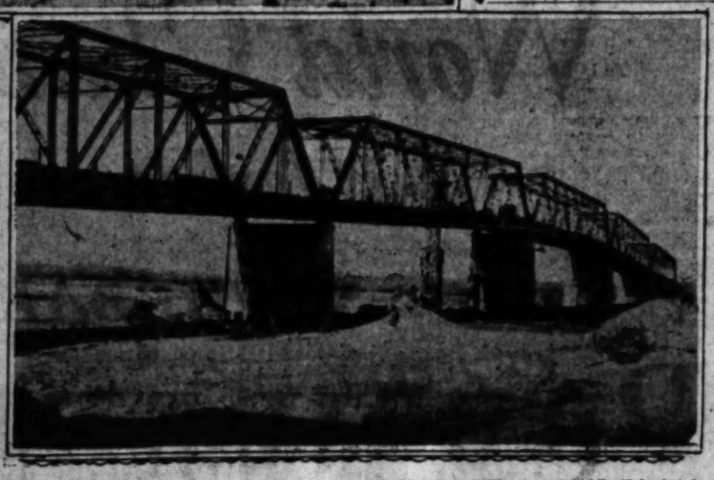
(Continued from First Page)

increase rather than decrease the volume of traffic over existing routes leading to and from Arizona, Western Texas and adjacent territory.

The new bridge spans the river at a point which has remained fixed since the earliest surveys of 1856. It has five steel truss spans of 180 feet each and a length over all of 980 feet. The roadway width is twenty feet and the heights of the floor above high water is thirty feet. Private capital financed the structure, which is being operated as a toll bridge.

Previous to the construction of this new travel convenience, the only means of crossing the river at this point for either motorists or pedestrians was a ferry, which charged a toll of $2.50 a car. The shifting current and the formation of sand bars caused the operation of the ferry to be uncertain, and it was deemed unsafe to operate it at night, which conditions at times caused considerable delay to motorists.

The population of the Palo Verde Valley has reason to rejoice over the reopening of the new bridge, as it will afford easy entrance from Arizona into this section. The valley comprises about 160,000 acres of agricultural land, about half of which is now under cultivation. The population is approximately 10,000, making it one of the leading centers of production in the southern part of the State in spite of a long struggle against trying conditions. It now looks forward confidently to a new era of more rapid development following the opening of this bridge.



[Southern California Automobile Club photo]

Upper, Ehrenberg ferry near Blythe, upon which travelers depended before new bridge was reopened, and (lower) new bridge over Colorado River, near Blythe, now open to travel for second time.

MARCH OUTPUT SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

Chevrolet production during the month of March will reach 140,000 units, according to an announcement made last week in Detroit by W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company. This will represent a gain of almost 20,000 units over the February output, and is evidence of the manner in which the Chevrolet organization is reaching full stride in production of the new six. April schedules have not yet been set, but it is probable that they will show a substantial increase over those of March. Deliveries of cars and trucks are being made as rapidly as they can be distributed.

SNOQUALME PASS OPEN

Snoqualme Pass, east of Seattle in Washington, has now been opened to travel. No trucks are allowed at the present time, according to reports received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Difficult to Pick Latest Auto Models

So rapidly and decidedly do the designs in motor cars change that it is often hard to identify many of the new models when they make their first appearance on the boulevards.

Some few makers have adhered to a radiator design that has varied slightly for many years, some have distinctive hub caps and one, at least, is immediately identified by its headlights.

The Pierce-Arrow has for several years mounted its headlamps on the fenders, making the shell of the lamp an integral part of the fender.

Although beauty inspired their design, the lamps serve purposes of utility, for they provide wider illumination, a better guide for steering and a factor which makes for safety, according to Hallock Z. Hoffman, vice-president of Pierce-Arrow sales and service.

"It is the habit of motorists driving at night to allow a two-foot margin between cars," he said. "Pierce-Arrow headlamps, being out-set on the fenders, naturally cause the approaching motorist to give one or two feet additional room when passing.

"Although the fender headlamps are a permanent and exclusive Pierce-Arrow feature, bracket headlamps are optional for those who wish them."

Maker of Cars Stresses Good Owner Service

Better service to automobile owners will be the most important national contribution made by the Nash Motors Company during 1929, Charles W. Nash, president, predicted following more than six weeks of personal participation in automobile shows throughout the country.

"One dissatisfied owner can do more damage to a great automobile merchandising structure than dozens of satisfied owners can build, and in 1929 the Nash car owner should be satisfied in every respect," he declared.

In summing up his impressions of the automobile show season throughout the United States, he said that service is, after all, at the root of success in any public undertaking.

"In all my years of automobile work," he said, "I have tried to base my every activity on the simple rule that everyone is entitled to the kind of treatment I would want in any given situation. That has been the policy of the Nash Motors Company since its inception and, I am happy to say, most men in our organization are big enough to be able to step over into the other fellow's position whenever such a question arises and see his point of view as well as their own."

ELMER COMPANY IN NEW QUARTERS

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, announces that the Elmer Motor Company, Nash dealers in Eagle Rock, has moved to new quarters at 1836 Colorado Boulevard, due to the expansion of Nash sales in that district. Arthur Elmer is proprietor of the Elmer Motor Company.

Other new dealers announced include the Nielsen Nash Company at Victorville and the Colton Nash Sales Company at Colton. H. J. Nielsen is owner of the former and J. L. Price is the proprietor of the latter.

SHOWROOMS STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Work was started this week on the Chevrolet automobile building, to be erected at Pacific Boulevard and Fifty-eighth street for Maurice J. Sopp, agent for the Huntington Park district. The building is to have eighty-five feet frontage on Pacific Boulevard and will be a depth of 140 feet along Fifty-eighth street. The building will be a one-story structure of brick and reinforced concrete with stucco construction.

SIGNAL VISIBLE DURING DARKNESS

Signal Set to Indicate Left Turn

Max J. Ritterrath of 1555 North Allen avenue in Pasadena has applied for patents on a new signal light, illustration of which is above.

The illustration shows the signal from the rear as it is set to indicate intention to turn to the left.

Mounted on each the front fenders is one of these signals with red and green lights, respectively, on the left and right.

The chief advantage claimed by the inventor for the signals is that they are visible at night to oncoming cars despite burning headlights, whereas the present arm signal cannot be seen when facing burning headlights.

The signals will be controlled from the dash and are to be turned by a magetic device. When the car is to proceed ahead without turning the arrows would so indicate to motorists approaching from either side remaining pointed in the direction the car is to proceed.

SEQUOIA PARK ROUTE OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

The road to Sequoia National Park is in excellent condition with the exception of the last two miles, where chains are advisable. There is still four feet of snow under the Big Trees, according to advice received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CURB BA... FOR AU... INSTAL...

Oakland P... Park Cars Wi... Deposits

In an effort to ... ing problems of ... in western cities ... have enlisted the ai... institutions with ... Many new ... advanced by business ... in congested areas, ... and a number of ... solved the parking ... cerns their own ... ing to Irving Hale, ... Brothers, Detroit ...

Among the home ... ing inducements ... according to word ... day by Kaiser, has ... depository to ... make deposits at any ... day or night without ... machine.

Use of the depo... vented by John J. ... tive of the bank, ... for the first time ... representatives of the ... factory. Persons ... allow in response ... business, pay one, ... rency in a box ... original and duplicate ... drive up to the ... deposit into the ... cash deposit slip is ... the bank through ... channels for inform...

In the bank vault ... lections are made ... vals, the deposit is ... the deposit slips and ... patron. The original ... by the bank and ... mailed to the customer ... tion that his account ... credited.

Oakland ... have co-operated with ... designing ample ... of the structure of ... some. The ... several limited ... of the streets of the ... trict.

AUTOMOBILE ... OPENS USED CA...

Announcement is ... shall & Clabaugh, ... Stutz and Buick ... that the company has ... car establishment at ... cross street. F. W. ... that a lease had been ... building, which has been ... to suit the needs of ... The new store is under ... ment of Claude H. ...

TOTAL CARS LISTED ...

The total number of cars ... was 22,500. There were ... States, including C... had more, than 2000 ... They were: Oregon, ... 19,530; Arizona, ... cars: Illinois, 4200; ... Ohio, 2266; New York, ... 2740; Oklahoma, ... 2000; Utah, 2190, and ...

Of importance in analyzing ... is revealed the fact ... twenty-one States west ... Missouri River had 89,210 ... of 33,500, or 71 per cent ... several limited ... of the streets of the ... trict.

AUTOMOBILE ... OPENS USED CA...

Announcement is ... shall & Clabaugh, ... Stutz and Buick ... that the company has ... car establishment at ... cross street. F. W. ... that a lease had been ... building, which has been ... to suit the needs of ... The new store is under ... ment of Claude H. ...

CAMPAIGN ADVOCATES ...

One condition would seem to ... is that the nearly one-... population living in that ... ing us but 14 per cent of ... tourists have not yet ... on the idea of a motor ... California. It can not be ... sense that is in the ... a special advertising ... to meet this situation ... stressing the ease, comfort ... delight of an overland trip ... suggests selling the ... the whole trip and not ... California end of it. The ... worth while to be seen ... and returning.

Strong Bodies Held Feature of Truck Li...

Because of the strenuous ... to which delivery vehicles are put ... necessary to equip them with ... To gain sturdiness in ... these vehicles bodies have ... screwed to both sill and ... assembly braced with ... which gives them maxi... According to Frankli... manufacturer, "The roof ... construction, which ... and smooth foundation ... over, a double texture ... sound-reducing qualities. ... floor is protected ... wear by skid strips ... heavy-gauge metal. ... is given the interior of ... compartment by specially ... panels of ... eleven inches wide ... the full length of the ... These panels are ... to the body uprights, ... and bolted to the floor. ... unusual strength and pre... to the side walls in case ... shifting."

OTHER LIGHT DUT... TRUCK ANNOUNC...

One new six-cylinder ... truck, having an allow... weight rating of 8000 to ... is announced today ... C. White, president of ... Company. Deliveries will ... about March 25.

The new chassis, known as ... will augment an already ... of four and six-cylin... which White designs ... throughout. In the White ... It will be available in 148 ... wheelbases. It has a ... engine with large diame... bearing, crankshaft deliver... flexible power through ... three-speed transmission.

Best P... OF YO...

Depends upon ... Arrange for ...

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories

BLUE ... AUTH...

Genuine Buick P...

ANNOUNCEMENT

STEARNS-KNIGHT MOTORS

J. S. WOOLLACOTT

5723 Sunset Boulevard · Hollywood

Has been appointed Southern California Stearns-Knight Distributor

Present and future Stearns-Knight owners will be pleased with the announcement of this organization to represent Stearns-Knight in this territory. The men heading this company are long experienced in the automotive industry and completely capable of handling Stearns-Knight quality cars, and service, in a manner thoroughly satisfactory to owners. We invite the motoring public to visit the display rooms and inspect the latest Stearns-Knight models.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SALES CORPORATION, CLEVELAND

STEARNS-KNIGHT

The finest transportation of today

Your Toe

. . feels the difference

that's the charm of Marmon Straight-Eight Power

You have heard a lot about smoothness—quiet, silky operation. Heard it talked. Read about it. But have you actually ever felt it? A throttle so responsive to your toe that the motor doesn't seem to be half trying.

There, in easy reach, a small button which you have merely to press gently and the speedometer dial goes racing up to the high numbers—as far as you like. And the motor itself seems to be enjoying it.

You can use words—big words—highly descriptive words—but they all seem to be inadequate. Fifteen minutes, with your toe to a Marmon, and you can find for yourself a smoothness, a beautiful flexibility that no place can be excelled—only equalled in very high priced cars.

All of which is made possible by the use of eight cylinders rather than six. For more than two years Marmon has concentrated on the straight-eight with a view to bringing this newer, more modern type of transportation within the price range of the average purchaser. As a result, Marmon now offers two

Marmon 68 Victoria. Smart ... for the thrifty. Powered by ... straight-eight engine.

disposal for all tests you ... make. May we have the ...

Prices—New 68, $1341. ... Prices at factory. De... extra. Attractive ...

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. ...

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Pasadena—Wynn-Pelton Motor Co., 1355 E. Colorado St.

Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 5402 Sunset Blvd.

Pomona—Gen. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Gladeys.

Santa Monica—General Garage, 1414 2nd St.

Santa Barbara—State Motor Car Co., 732 E. Montecito.

Glendale—Capitol Motor Car Corp., 1120 S. Brand Blvd.

Whittier—Scott Brothers, 528 S. Greenleaf St.

Long Beach—C. A. Lowrey Co., 1212 Anaheim Ave.

San Pedro—A. C. Littlerd, 382 7th St.

Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 310 E. 5th St.

Alhambra—Lhoestes Garage, 114 E. Garfield.

Pomona—Fred C. Tricker, 245 E. Second St.

Redlands—J. R. Green, Sixth and State.

Riverside—Gus A. Deluse, 623 Market St.

Dealers and Service at all Important Points.

...IBLE
...DARKNESS

...icate Left Turn
...h of 1585 North
...sadena has ap-
...on a new signal
...which is above.
...shows the signal
...is set to indicate
...to the left.
...the front fend-
...ese signals with
...hts, respectively,
...ight.
...nage claimed by
...e signals is that
...night to encoun-
...burning head-
...present arm sig-
...n when facing

...ll be controlled
...are to be turned
...e. When the car
...d without turn-
...uld so indicate
...acting from ei-
...g pointed in the
...is to proceed.

...RK ROUTE ...OR TRAFFIC

...equoia National
...t condition with
...e last two miles,
...advisable. There
...snow under the
...g to advise re-
...g bureau of the
...f Southern Cali-

...ence
...ht Power

remarkable
straight-eights
as low as $1495.
We will be glad
to place a Marmon
straight-eight at your
disposal for all tests you may desire,
make. May we have the opportunity?

Prices—New 68, $1495. New 76, $1695. New 78, $1795. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra. Attractive income-payment plan.

Marmon 68 Victoria. Smart luxury for the thrifty. Powered by Marmon straight-eight engine.

...MON
...ON OF G. M. WILLIAMS
...MPANY

CURB BANK FOR AUTO INSTALLED

Oakland Patrons Need No Park Cars When Making Deposits

In an effort to assist in the solving problems of traffic congestion in western cities, traffic engineers have enlisted the aid of banking institutions with surprising results. Many new suggestions have been advanced by business houses located in congested areas, it is said, and a number of institutions have solved the parking problem for patrons by concerns their own patrons. Following in Irving Kaiser of Kaiser Brothers, Durant dealers.

Among the latter is a banking institution in Oakland, which according to word received here today by Kaiser, has installed a depository to permit patrons to make deposits at any hour of the day or night without leaving their machines.

Use of the device, which is patented by John J. Fitzgerald, president of the bank, was demonstrated for the first time last week before representatives of the Western Bank factory. Patrons make out their deposit slips in triplicate at their place of business, put coin, checks and currency in a bag, together with the original and duplicate deposit slips, drive up to the curb and drop the deposit into the chute. The duplicate deposit slip is then returned to the bank through pneumatic tubes or channels for inspection and record.

In the bank vaults, where collections are made at frequent intervals, the deposit is checked against the deposit slips and credited to the patron. The original slip is kept by the bank and the duplicate mailed to the customer with notification that his account has been credited.

Oakland municipal authorities have co-operated with the bank in designing ample space on the outside of the structure as a "parking zone." The chute is said to be several hundred parked cars off the streets of the business district.

AUTOMOBILE DEALER OPENS USED CAR ...

Announcement is made by ... shall & Clampett, distributors of Stutz and Black Hawk motor cars, that the company has opened a used car establishment at 2121 South Figueroa street. F. W. Clampett states that a lease had been taken on the building, which has been remodeled to suit the needs of the business. The new store is under the management of Claude N. Smith.

...TOR TRAVEL ...RE ANALYZED

...ds of Automobiles Come From North

...Declared Not Yet Sold in California

...Per Cent of Cars Hail From Atlantic Points

...ding to figures compiled by ..., who has for a number ... been engaged in publication of tourist ... the report for 1928 of ... license cars registered by ... Division of Motor Vehicles for that sister California ... the two States of Oregon ... When Montana, Idaho, Utah and Canada (not British Columbia) are ... percentages of those which ... and to enter the northern ... from adjacent States be... than one-third. Of ... states farther East also ... the north. That leaves ... to enter by southern ... chief Yuma.

...CARS LISTED

... number of cars regis... ... There were four... ... including Canada, ... more than 2000 cars ... were: Oregon, 11,130; ... Idaho, 4634; Arizona, 4000; Texas, ... 2870; New York, 2800; Oklahoma, 2600; ... Utah, 2180, and Mis...

In the bank vaults, where collections are made at frequent intervals, the deposit is checked against the deposit slips and credited to the patron. The original slip is kept by the bank and the duplicate mailed to the customer with notification that his account has been credited.

Oakland municipal authorities have co-operated with the bank in designing ample space on the outside of the structure as a "parking zone." The chute is said to be several hundred parked cars off the streets of the business district.

...ng Bodies ...d Feature ...d Truck Line

...of the strenuous use to ... vehicles are put it is ... them with strong ... Northwest in Fargo ... bodies have pil... both all and roof ... braced with iron. ... Cities maximum ... to Franklin H. ... The roof is of ... which makes ... foundation for ... a double texture fabric ... coating compound. ... is protected against ... by skid strips cov... heavy-gauge metal. Pro... the interior of the ... specially designed ... panels of sixteen-... inches wide and ... length of the com... panels are 61-... by uprights, body ... to the floor. They ... strength and prevent ... side walls in cases of ...

...ER LIGHT DUTY ...UCK ANNOUNCED

... six-cylinder light ... having an allowable ... rating of 3000 to 10,... is announced today by ... White, president of the ... Deliveries will be... ... known as model ... already wide ... six-cylinder ... designs and ... in the White fac... in 148 and ... It has a six... bore diameter, ... delivering ... power through a ... transmission.

Three Years Required for Improvements

It requires at least three years for outstanding motor-car improvements to be generally recognized and adopted by automobile manufacturers, is the statement made by George S. Pelton, general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, distributor of the Marmon straight-eight line.

"Today a majority of the leading motor-car manufacturers are producing eight-cylinder engines," explained Mr. Pelton. "However, it took time for this to be brought about.

"It costs a great deal of money for manufacturers to change an engine model and naturally they want to be certain that the product will be improved by the change before making it.

"When the self-starter first came out in its perfected state, it was about three years before it was adopted generally by manufacturers. However, when it became apparent that the people did not want cars without self-starters, all manufacturers adopted them.

"It also required time for lacquers to come into general use, but now you find it on every automobile."

Indian Trader Constructs Own Resort Roads

The automobile as a road to prosperity is well illustrated in the efforts being made by Hubert Richardson to make his resort in Northern Arizona more accessible to motorists. He is an Indian trader who operates trading posts at Cameron, Ariz., and at Gallup, N. M., and is the owner of Rainbow Lodge on the Arizona-Utah line, from which trail trips are made to the famous Rainbow National Bridge, one of the natural wonders of the North American continent. He has worked unselfishly to make the Indian country of Northern Arizona more accessible to modern motor-car travel and built fifty-five miles of road at his own expense to reduce what was formerly an 180-mile round-trip trail journey to Rainbow Natural Bridge to a mere twenty-four-mile round-trip trail jaunt.

Stanton Borum, his former partner, now operates a large trading post at Leupp on the Little Colorado River.

Mr. Richardson purchases his automobiles in Los Angeles, where he recently took delivery of his fourth Nash from the Nash-Brever Motor Company. Mr. Borum is also a Nash owner.

Trucks Found Useful Making Sound Films

The advent of sound in connection with motion pictures made the newsreel representatives throughout the country work overtime in getting equipment.

Pathe News was among the first of the news-reel companies to experiment with sound in connection with current-event pictorials, and an important part of their investigation had to do with motor trucks, for the sound-recording equipment must be transported wherever the news picture is to be made. This information is given by J. J. Canavan, manager of the truck division of the Thompson-De Jarnette Company.

Ray Hall, editor of Pathe news reel and Pathe sound news, is using Dodge Brothers trucks for carrying the R.C.A. Photophone apparatus.

These trucks, after proving themselves quiet in operation, easy-riding and up to requirements in many other ways, were standardized upon by Pathe, and one of them was used in Washington during the inaugural ceremonies of the 4th inst.

IMPROVEMENTS HELD FACTORS FOR SAFETY

"There has been much agitation lately about the dangers of modern driving and the number of people killed or injured in automobile accidents," said D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, yesterday. "No doubt there is a great deal of foundation for the fears of those who view with alarm the toll which the motor car takes of human life.

"To anyone who looks back over the last ten years it might seem that motoring as a whole drive more recklessly today than ever. One thing that may give that impression is the wonderful control which the perfection of modern motor car design makes possible. Sure of quick acceleration and four-wheel brakes, drivers will dodge in and out of traffic and will drive at top speed almost up to the path of passing vehicles, only to stop just in the nick of time to avert an accident. Because of the superiority of modern cars, driving that would be seriously reckless a few years ago is reasonably safe today. However, it is safe only when the instrument in the hands of the motorist—his car—is kept in the very best of condition."

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections.

Correct Buick Adjustments and Approved Accessories

BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN

At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

H. S. Longfellow 3701 S. Hope St.	WE. 2808
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3191
Hollywood—Fred E. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8021
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd	BE. 2107
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 637 S. Market	IN. 0511
Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1785 E. Colorado	EL. 4200

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

DISTRIBUTOR SHATTERS SALES MARK

Twentieth Anniversary Celebrated by Record

Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac dealer, and a front view of these two cars, Oakland on the left. Mr. Gartzmann has since 1909 handled the Oakland here.

SHATTERING all previous sales records, Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here, are celebrating their twentieth anniversary as dealers of the Oakland Motor Car Company products with a record of 636 Oakland and Pontiac cars sold at retail and to associate dealers during the month of February.

There has been a steady increase in sales for several months, according to H. E. Franklin, general manager of the firm, but it remained for the February sales figures to better all previous marks.

"The sale of such a large number of cars indicates the strides made by the Oakland Motor Car Company as well as the public goodwill accorded the line," Mr. Franklin said. "Our record of 636 cars for the month is further significant when it is considered that February is normally a quiet month in the car market; and from present indications, we anticipate the February record will be bettered again many times before 1929 ends."

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., of which Reeve Gartzmann is president, was formerly known as the Hawley-King Company, which took the Oakland product in 1908. In 1913, Mr. Gartzmann assumed the head of the then Hawley-King Company, and under his management his firm attained its present importance in the industry. The company is now located in their four-story building at Twelfth and Figueroa streets, with a large ground floor space for showrooms, and separate floors for service and shop facilities.

The first contract signed by Mr. Gartzmann with the Oakland Motor Car Company, in 1913, called for the sale of 150 Oakland cars in Southern California and Arizona. The growth of the firm is shown by the contract for the present year, when Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., have contracted to sell 7600 Oakland all-American sixes and Pontiac big sixes in three counties—Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura.

Questionnaire Shows Owners Approve Autos

An attempt made during the winter just ended to find out wherein automobiles now in use have failed to satisfy their owners, so that design engineers could further improve new cars in these respects, proved somewhat disappointing. It developed that, although the cars in use were several years old, on the average, the owners generally were satisfied with them.

Questionnaires sent to a large number of representative car owners by the Metropolitan section of the Society of Automotive Engineers resulted in the receipt of 500 replies. It is pointed out by John Ward, president of the Ward Motor Company, Gardner eight distributors. Summarizing these replies at a recent meeting of the section, J. H. Hunt stated that 62 per cent of the owners reported the appearance of their cars to be satisfactory, although 38 per cent were models of 1926 or earlier date and there has since been an extensive change in the appearance of car models.

Regarding the body, 79 per cent reported satisfaction. In the comments reported, several mentioned adjustable front seats as being desirable, and also the provision of greater facility for older people to get into and out of cars. Riding qualities were classified as "good" by 84 per cent of the owners. Steering qualities were classified as good by 78 per cent; brakes satisfied only 55 per cent. Engines were reported satisfactory by 81 per cent, and 76 per cent find the gear-shifting good. Lamps are considered good by 78 per cent.

AMERICAN CARS GIVE EMPLOYMENT ABROAD

"Purchasers of automobiles of American design in various countries of the world during 1928 created 115,000 jobs for residents of those countries," says George F. Bauer, secretary of the export department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in his report this week to the export managers of that body. "Seven automobiles provide employment for one man in road-building, service station, filling station, tire repair, or other motor transport activities. In some countries a chauffeur is considered essential, in which case the ratio of employment to registration is much greater.

AUTO ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR SAFETY BILL

If the bill before the Legislature to establish traffic-safety instruction as a regular part of public school classroom lessons is passed, California will be the eighth State to establish traffic-safety instruction by law.

The bill now being considered is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association. It was prepared by the California Committee on Public Safety, the State-wide organization recently formed to devise ways and means of improving traffic conditions in the State.

SCOUT CAR RETURNS FROM LONG JAUNT

A scout car sent out by the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, has just returned from a 2200-mile jaunt through Arizona and New Mexico, covering, in particular, points of interest in Southern Arizona, Southwestern New Mexico and Northwestern New Mexico. Special objectives covered on the six-day journey were the Casa Grande ruins, Mission San Xavier del Bac and Tumacacori National Monument in Arizona, and the City of Rocks, Elephant Butte Dam and El Morro National Monument in New Mexico.

Speed was no object, extensive photography being undertaken, but Gallup to Los Angeles, a matter of 742 miles, constituted the last day's run. However, on the fifth day of the trip, crossing the Zuni Mountains, the day's run totaled but 100 miles, the Nash travelers discovering that they were the first to cross by automobile from Grants to El Morro National Monument this year, due to bad road conditions.

Nearly all the nickel used in this country is imported from Canada.

BUSINESS BOOM FORECAST

C. W. Churchill, general sales-manager of the Buick Motor Company, is a visitor in Los Angeles after completing a trip down the coast from the northwest.

Conferences have been held by the Buick sales head with officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles and also in San Francisco and Portland. That the Coast conditions give every promise of an increased volume in spring sales was the impression gained by Mr. Churchill. This applies to all lines of commodities as well as motor cars.

"Automobile business in Los Angeles and the vicinity will quicken considerably in the coming months," said Mr. Churchill. "I am highly pleased to note the splendid condition of the industrial plants in this section. We have been thinking of California in terms of citrus and other fruits and oils, timber and minerals. But now industry becomes a new and very important factor with you and Los Angeles is to be congratulated upon the remarkable strides it has made in this direction in the last few years. The development since my last visit to Los Angeles is simply amazing. In virtually all lines of industrial and business activities a betterment is noted. We seem to be getting set for a long era of undisturbed prosperity.

"The motor car industry today is producing the finest cars ever built. No matter from what angle they are viewed, appearance, performance or durability, the 1929 automobiles show a great margin of progress over those of any other year since the industry's inception.

"This is the natural result of the earnest concentration of the makers on producing better cars. Facilities are better, experience is greater, resources are larger. All of these are being used to meet the ideals of progress. The public today demands progress, not promises.

"At no time previously has so much been offered for the dollar. Honest construction is only one of the requisites. There must be beauty, comfort and the latest mode. But changes alone do not represent progress. There must be definite engineering principles which must be adhered to. Buick, for instance, has followed certain design and principles which have been developed through twenty-five years. And each year brings added benefits to the motorists.

Service Held Tire Feature

Trouble-free motoring depends greatly upon the car's tire equipment. Unless a tire is built with sufficient sturdiness to withstand the high speed, quick starting, quick stopping and increased horsepower of the 1929 automobile, it cannot be expected to give flawless service, states Jack T. Wood of Jack T. Wood Tires Inc., Seiberling distributor.

"That is what caused the new Seiberling special service tire to be placed on the market." For instance, four-wheel brakes certainly will not be as efficient with old type tires as they are with the 1929 equipment that gives the greatest area of contact with the road nor can they be expected to stand up under the added strain imposed by present-day car performance.

"The new Seiberling tire is built for this most modern performance. Its affinite tread is tougher and will withstand wear to a greater extent than former treads. It has greater road contact and is deeper, giving longer wear.

NEW PLANT COMPLETION DUE SOON

Aircraft Factory Ready for Production First Week in May, Report Says

The new Douglas Aircraft factory at Clover Field, costing more than $230,000, promises to be entirely completed by the first of May, according to T. C. McMann, secretary of the corporation.

At present the main section of the building measures 110x300 feet, but the plant, when finished, will be 650x240 feet. Manufacturing will not be in full swing until the equipment now in the old factory is transfered, McMann declared. When this occurs, production will mount to more than $5,000,000 yearly, he states.

More than 800 men are now employed in both Douglas plants, and by summer the number is expected to increase to more than 1000.

The Douglas factory has the signed lease granting rights of flying operations at Clover Field, covering a ten-year period, with permission of renewal, McMann announced.

T. C. McMann has recently become secretary for the Douglas corporation, coming here from Wright Field, Dayton, O., where he was chief technician of the data branch materials division.

SNOW CLOSES ROAD

It is possible to drive to within two miles of General Grant National Park, at which point the road is closed, due to snow, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Get behind the wheel and get the facts!

There's a big difference . . an amazing difference . . between Buick and other cars! *Experience* that difference and *buy a Buick!*

"BEFORE you invest—*investigate*," business counselors urge . . . and the advice applies with full force to the purchase of a motor car!

It's advice which more than 100,000 new Buick owners have followed! And thousands of other motorists in all parts of the country are driving this wonderful car themselves—making their own thorough-going comparisons.

Follow their example! Get behind the wheel! Test every element of Buick performance—its remarkable new getaway—its astonishing swiftness—its inexhaustible power for the steepest, most tortuous hills!

Come, take the wheel! Let your family share your thrill! Let them experience the unsurpassed comfort of Buick's full-width seats, deep, luxurious cushions and easy-riding cantilever springs. Let this epochal car demonstrate fully the all-round value leadership which has made it the two-to-one favorite among all automobiles listing above $1200!

SERIES 116
Sedans . . . $1230 to $1320
Coupes . . . $1195 to $1250
Sport Car . . $1225

SERIES 121
Sedans . . . $1450 to $1520
Coupes . . . $1395 to $1450
Sport Car . . $1525

SERIES 129
Sedans . . . $1875 to $2145
Coupes . . . $1865 to $1875
Sport Cars . . $1525 to $1530

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

RECORD MOTOR YEAR VISIONED

Automobile Production Held Greatest Ever

Many New Cars and Trucks Will Appear Soon

Export Trade Competition Declared Keen

DETROIT (Mich.) March 23. (Exclusive)—The automobile industry is ending its first quarter with no apparent lagging in efforts to establish something new in records, not only for the current month, but for the year as a whole. With January and February "in the bag" with new high production records—months that are considered the real "tough" months of the year—March is now looked at as an easy period of time for manufacturers and dealers alike to continue the increase that began back in the early days of January.

Automobile engineers are building for the future, and in some cases this means the very near future. One or two new models will soon be announced in the "eight" class. Others, of course, will "hatch" throughout the summer and fall months to satisfy the ever changing demand for something new. A majority, however, will make their 1929 campaign with present lines which, without doubt, are as a whole superior to those in any past year. More high-grade automobiles for less money seems to be the accepted policy of all manufacturers. Next year it will be the same but the public will not wait another twelve months before purchasing as is being shown by the present unprecedented demand for cars in all classes.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

Those interested in the new car with a front wheel drive which was scheduled to make its appearance early in April must wait a few months longer because of delay on the part of the engineers who realize the car must be perfect in order to pass the critical automobile eye of the buying public. A promise is made by the builders that when ready for distribution and sale the new car will be a welcome addition to the present lines.

That the Ford Motor Company is doing everything possible to satisfy the demands for the Model A line is shown by the fact that one recent day's production was six above the 8000 mark. Of this number 6280 were for the domestic trade, the remainder being for foreign shipment, which included 587 produced in the Canadian plant just across the Detroit River.

Automobile activities in Europe and England are given tremendous impetus just now by the announcement that Ford has more than doubled the stock of his German company, formation of expansions in Holland, Poland and England as well as the enlargement of the German company, and the acquisition by General Motors Corporation of the Opel Automobile Works in Germany. Official announcement of the latter, however, has not yet been made, but it is expected any time.

With these two industrial giants in active competition in Europe it cannot do other than act to the financial benefit of automobile buyers in those countries. Ford will probably confine himself to the low-price field while General Motors will be able to furnish a car in any of the various price ranges.

PARTS PLANTS BUSY

Parts and accessories and rubber dealers are being favorably affected by the comfortable position in which manufacturers now find themselves and producers in these allied industries are working fast to supply the ever-increasing demands made upon them and a majority of plants have orders booked for several weeks ahead.

Production is being increased rapidly by tire makers to care for the great volume of original equipment orders with present facilities being inadequate to handle these and replacement business as well.

Promise is given by present conditions of a continued heavy demand for cars and trucks much later in the season than is normally the case.

Under the direction of W. C. Durant reorganization of the Locomobile plant at Bridgeport, Ct., is now under way in preparation for a line of entirely new models which is scheduled to get into production and distribution early next fall.

Another new six-cylinder light duty truck is on the market, the product of the White Company. The new chassis, known as Model 61, will increase the wide range of four and six-cylinder models built by the White Company, and will be available in 148 and 170-inch wheel bases.

How rapidly the truck industry is increasing is noted by the growth in sales of the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit which this week made the announcement that 1929 production would be at least 8000 units, compared with 5700 for last year.

NEW TRUCK DUE

A new Fargo Packet, built by the Fargo Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, will be powered by a six-cylinder Chrysler-built engine. This new half-ton commercial car, already in production, will be ready for distribution to dealers early in April, according to official announcement.

A new line of moderately priced balloon tires is on the market, a product of the Miller Rubber Company. The new tire has an extra thick tread and deep cut tread designs. The tire will be known as the Medalist.

DRIVING EASE BEING FEATURED

Comforts Result From New Helps

Miss Kay Bryant Demonstrates Ajustible Seat

DRIVING ease is a feature of the modern automobile now stressed by owners who appreciate comfortable transportation. This has resulted in some manufacturers furnishing many thoughtful driving aids, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan eight.

"Jordan engineers and designers have provided several features that make driving practically effortless," pointed out Mr. Lord. "For instance, there is a wide, soft arm rest on the left front door for the driver's elbow, which he otherwise might rest on the bottom of the window. Then there is the adjustable front seat which slides either forward or back over a distance of eight inches. The entire seat is moved by merely turning a handle placed near the floor.

"Another feature is the illumination of the switch so drivers can see to insert the key at night. A special light under the instrument board shines directly on the switch.

"Through the use of a high-leverage ball-bearing sector tooth-type steering gear and eighteen-inch narrow-grip steering wheel, guiding the car is practically without effort. The engine's quick, smooth speed and power add to the driving ease, and this speed is controlled by four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes operating with very slight toe pressure."

Club's Service Aids Children

"You will never be old enough to play safely in the streets," is the word that is being broadcast to school children throughout Southern California by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This is just one of the continuous stream of suggestions and warnings that are being carried to the little folks in the program of safety education that is now maintained in all of the schools of this section. The monthly poster and bulletin service sent out by the club emphasizes in picture and story the need of being watchful at all times if accidents are to be avoided in traffic.

Incidentally, the safety department of the club cites what is good for the children in safety instruction also may be applied to the conduct of the old folks.

Plans Formed for Parade of Order of Elks

Formal approval of the plans for the annual Elks' parade to be held in Los Angeles, Thursday, July 11, as one of the major events of the sixty-fifth national convention of the order, was given yesterday by Grand Esquire Harry H. Atkinson of Reno, Nev., after an inspection of the line of march and the Coliseum.

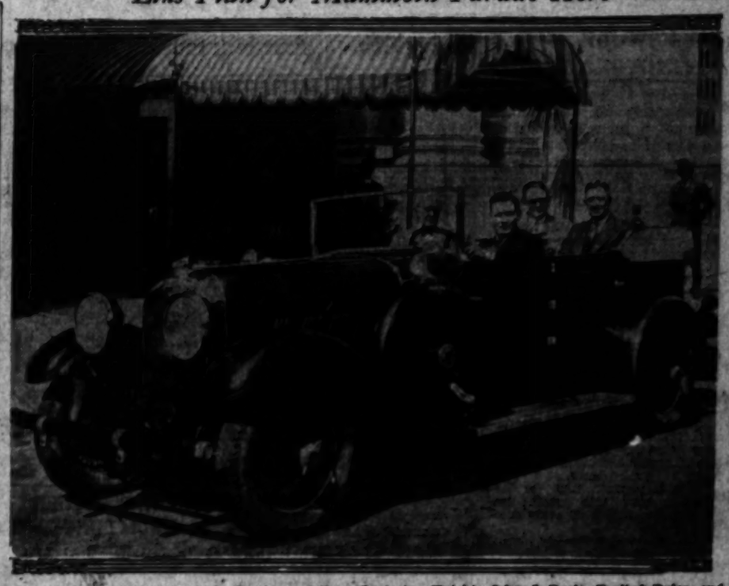
After an inspection of the line of march and the Coliseum in an Auburn "8-90" phaeton-sedan furnished by the Auburn-Fuller Company, Auburn distributor for Southern California, the committee made arrangements with O. R. Fuller, who is a fellow-Elk, to furnish twenty or more Auburn cars for the parade and general activities of the convention.

"No city in America has finer facilities for holding a parade than Los Angeles," declared Judge Atkinson. "Forming on Figueroa street with the head at Santa Barbara avenue, the parade will proceed westward on the latter thoroughfare and enter the Coliseum by the tunnel at the west end. The parade will then circle the Coliseum track and the uniformed bodies will leave through the tunnel, march to the north side and take their seats in the section reserved for U.S.C. rooters at the football games.

"All bands having completed the circuit will form in the infield, and at the conclusion of the pageant will play in massed ensemble.

"It is my estimate that 50,000 marchers, fifty bands and an equal number of floral floats will appear in this spectacle."

Elks Plan for Mammoth Parade Here



Left to right, David M. Hartford; Charles J. O'Hara, Lecturing Knight; John J. Doyle, Exalted Ruler, and Harry H. Atkinson, Esquire, Grand Lodge of Elks. The car is an Auburn, twenty of which will be used in Elk parade.

RAISIN FETE PLANNED

The annual Raisin Fete will be held in Fresno, Cal., on April 27, 1929, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

JUBILEE PLANNED

The Second Annual Jumping Frog Jubilee will be held in Angels Camp, May 18 and 19, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROUTE OPEN IN MAY

Practically all preliminary details connected with the opening of the new Los Angeles-Kansas City line by Western Air Express after May 1, next, have been completed.

DEMAND FOR FINE CAR INCREASE

Continued Prosperity of Nation Reflected in Sale of More Costly Cars

The long-continued prosperity of the United States is reflected in the character of business being done, clearly reflected in the sale of high-priced cars. Particularly fine motor cars, declares George R. Willys, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo.

"Willys is quoted in the newspaper service as saying that people then ever before are buying in terms of high-priced automobiles. Production is increasing thousands of cars to share in it are to satisfy the tremendous desire for finer and better cars," he asserted.

"So long as people have better things, the demand will continue to grow. Any indication of any other course is absurd. There is a lot of talk about better cars, better homes, better furniture, better clothes, better everything else, and the dollar wash has been on the sale of fine cotton shirts-woven rage that destroyed the demand for the ready-cut home replaced the fine pure handkerchiefs."

A new Kissel-powered Eagle straight-eight will be announced next week at the Grand Central Palace in New York, terminal by the Kissel Motors Corporation.

The Thrill of *Two* High Speed

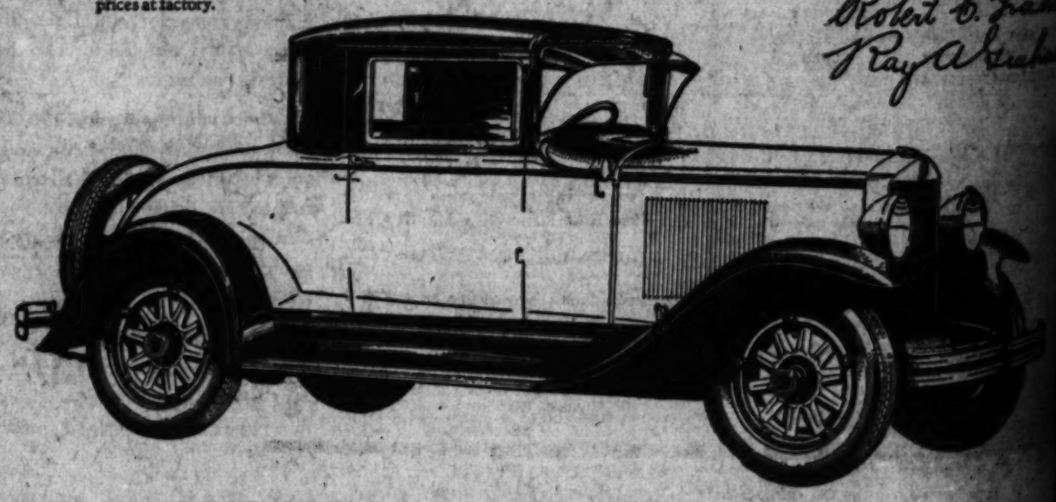
[Four Speeds Forward—*Standard* Gear Shift]

GRAHAM PAIGE

The *new* Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of *two* high speeds, *standard* gear shift. With the time-proved Graham-Paige four speed transmission—*fourth*, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; *third*, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve, is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 Coupe—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1285 No. Vermont Ave. ..... OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS, 1825 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave. ..... EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc., 5760 Sunset Blvd. ..... HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 2557 E. Slauson ..... Huntington Park
WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 6039 Pasadena Ave. ..... Highland Park
GEO. C. FORTNER, 311 South Market ..... Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Inez Sts.
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS, 4212 S. Broadway
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 639 Wall St.

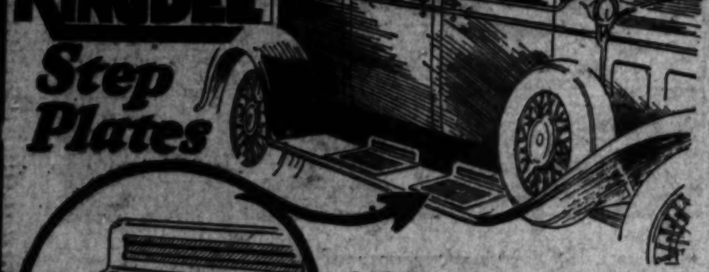
Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cone Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Rust & Mitchell
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George L. Waldvogel
McFARLAND—J. H. Mahon
MONROVIA—Fawcett & Lowe
WM. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales Co.
PASADENA—Carl F. Eastwood
POMONA—Rush & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
REDONDO BEACH—Geo. C. Fortner
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Seminary Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage

GRAHAM-PAIGE

The Final Touch of Beauty on that New Car

KING BEE Step Plates



Look your new car over . . . then lay KING BEE Step Plates on the running board and look again. Instantly, you'll see what we mean by "THAT FINAL TOUCH OF BEAUTY" . . . !

Harmonize With New Car Lines
KING BEE Step Plates are in step with the times. . . . Models are kept in harmony with new car lines. There's a snappy KING BEE Step Plate that "just belongs" on your new car.

A Motoring Necessity
Then, there's the practical value of KING BEE Step Plates. They preserve the newness of your car by protecting the running board from wear, and keeping the interior clean. Remember the added safety, too—KING BEE Step Plates prevent slipping on the running board.

Guaranteed Unbreakable
KING BEE Step Plates give lasting satisfaction. They are guaranteed to retain their newness longer than your car does, and to outlast your car, too. They are unbreakable because our patented steel reinforcement backs up the entire frame, and forms a rigid truss-like brace for the "kick."

Everlasting Mirror Finish
Our exclusive rolling process compresses the aluminum to a very close grain, eliminating the pits and pores commonly found in cast plates. This makes the rich mirror finish practically everlasting. Our special grooved rubber compound center mats do not get smooth or bulge. These mats are higher than the frames, and are easily cleaned.

Quantity Production—Low Price
The superior beauty, strength and practicality creates such a demand for KING BEE Step Plates that quantity production in our large, modern factory enables us to sell them for less than you'd pay for inferior plates. There's a KING BEE Step Plate for every car, at a price to please every car owner.

For Sale at Western Auto Supply Co. and other leading Accessory Stores and Car Dealers

Dealers & Jobbers
Get in touch at once with your nearest distributor or write to the factory for information regarding "King Bee Step Plates That Sell Themselves . . . "

Los Angeles Distributors
Fey & Krause, Inc., 1616 So. Figueroa St.
Imperial Mfg. & Dist. Co., 1050 S. Grand Av.
Repac Sales Co., 1847 So. Flower St.

San Francisco Distributors
Kenneth W. Trowbridge, 445 Turk St.

American Automatic Devices Co.
500 S. Throop St. Chicago

Cross Section of KING BEE Step Plate
Steel reinforced frame and kick makes King Bee Step unbreakable.

DEMAND FOR FINE CARS INCREASING

Continued Prosperity of Nation Reflected in Sale of More Costly Cars

The long-continued prosperity of the United States and the character of business in general is clearly reflected in the demand for high-priced commodities, particularly fine motor cars, according to George R. Willis, vice-president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. of Buffalo.

Willis is quoted in a recent interview as having said that more people than ever before are buying in terms of higher-priced automobiles. Prosperity has brought increasing thousands into a position to share in it are eager to purchase and satisfy the typically American desire for finer and better things, asserted.

"So long as Americans desire better things, the fine-car market will continue to grow. There is no indication of any let-up in this urge. If the day ever comes when there is a let-up the demand for better cars, better homes, better furniture, better clothes and everything else will cease. The dollar watch has made its appearance on the sale of fine timepieces, and china-woven rugs have not destroyed the demand for carpets. The ready-cut house has not displaced the fine residences of the aristocratic neighborhoods." Willis declared.

A new Kinner-motored Fokker Eagle airplane was purchased last week at the Grand Central Air Terminal by the Kinner Airplane & Motors Corporation.

STEARNS-KNIGHT DISTRIBUTOR NAMED

James Woollacott Opens New Salesrooms for South

O. P. Robb on bumper, James Woollacott kneeling, and Jack Cline in a corner of the new salesroom. Inset of Mr. Woollacott.

FORMAL announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of James S. Woollacott as Southern California distributor for the Stearns-Knight.

Mr. Woollacott takes over this line of cars as the climax of a career of motor car merchandising that had its inception in the hectic days of 1909 and 1910, when automobiles were sold with chassis and body only, and windshields, tops, horns, lighting systems, etc., were classed as "accessories" and had to be purchased separately.

In contrast to the old methods, he points to the modern automobile as exemplified in the Stearns-Knight, which comes so completely equipped that all the new owner needs to buy is his license plates.

The Stearns is claimed to be the oldest line of cars being made today, having started production in 1900, and continuing until the present under the same name and without interruption.

A full line of models, both in the eight-cylinder and the six-cylinder types, was placed on display for the opening yesterday of Mr. Woollacott's new salesroom at 5723 Sunset Boulevard. These cars are all custom built and occupy the highest price range of any Knight-type motor car in America.

Open house is being held all this week and friends and owners of the Stearns-Knights are being made welcome by Mr. Woollacott and the factory representative, O. P. Robb.

TOURISTS USE AIRPLANES

PARIS, March 23 (Exclusive)—The annual exodus of society people to the Riviera will be made, in part, this year by airplane. The French Air Union Company announces that an air line will be in operation between Paris and Cannes, by way of Marseilles and Lyons, with departures every day during the balance of the winter season. Planes will leave the Paris airport of Le Bourget at 7:45 a.m., arriving at Lyons at 10:45, Marseilles at 1 p.m., and Cannes at 4 p.m. For those who wish to prolong their trip to the resorts on the North African coast, a special line will be in operation from Antibes on the Riviera to Tunis, with a stop at Ajaccio, in Corsica.

Of 230 London girls who recently took examinations to the civil service as stenographers, 708 failed, and more than 160 were unable to get even one credit in shorthand.

A motorist is not entitled to kill a man because he is crossing the road in a silly manner.—[Viscount Cecil.

ACT FORMS BUREAU OF AIRPLANES

Measure Would Create Department of Aeronautics in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—Anticipating the needs of commercial aviation in the early future, Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Detroit has introduced into the national House of Representatives a bill to establish an additional department of the government to be known as the Department of Aeronautics.

The proposed new department would be presided over by a full-fledged Cabinet officer, ranking in importance with the other Cabinet members of the President's official family.

Congressman McLeod realized that there was little or no chance of effecting affirmative action upon his proposal in the existing session of Congress, but he desires that sufficient time for study of it may result in favorable action either in the special session to be called by Mr. Hoover or in the regular session which will convene next December under constitutional mandate.

The views given by Mr. McLeod in support of his proposal are here stated for the first time and contain his striking convictions of the growing and important station of aviation. He said:

"We must provide for an immediate future in which aviation will take its place with the auto and the radio in the commercial life of this nation.

"At every hand is abundant evidence of the increasing use of the airplane for commercial purposes. The vast air-mail service is now but a branch of the great field. The United States leads the world in commercial aviation, including the number of planes for commercial transportation, in landing fields, in trained pilots and in capital investment.

"The increased use of the airplane has commanded an investment of about $2,000,000,000. In fact, the investments have increased by 2000 per cent within three years. The national government alone is spending in excess of $100,000,000 to promote aviation. Regulation as well as encouragement of this wonder field of industry will be a future necessity and the widespread aviation agencies of the government ought to be gathered into a single fold, to be commensurate with the importance which the new industry has attained."

AUTOMOBILE EXPORT GROWS

European Favor Machines Built in America, Causing Steady Increase in Motor Car Shipments

Growth of automobile exports during the past year attest to the popularity of American cars abroad. Export trade, J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California points out, is becomming an important factor in the automotive industry.

"Graham-Paige, which in its first year attained a sales volume of more than $30,000,000 worth of automobiles, is gaining a place close to the leaders in export business," Sterling says. "The product of the three Graham brothers has taken hold in foreign countries and an increase in the dealer organization abroad assures the company the benefits of world-wide distribution. Graham-Paige cars are now on sale in virtually every country of the world, handled by dealers operating under 115 overseas distributors, of which eleven have been obtained this year.

Graham-Paige export shipments (not including Hawaii, Canada and Cuba) in the first two months of 1929 totaled 2224, or nearly eight times as many as in the same period last year.

"Among the markets recently opened to the Graham-Paige are Japan, China, Java and the Dutch East Indies, and those countries are already absorbing a goodly portion of the export shipments.

"There are no countries of the world that do not readily accept the standard American stock car with no other change than in the position of the controls. The fact is, however, that most of the countries of the world follow the "drive to the right" rule. In Europe, for instance, the only important countries in which traffic keeps to the left side of the road are Great Britain, Austria and Hungary.

"On the other hand, there are many regions in which the European car is not well adapted to local conditions. In Australia, for instance, where every effort has been made to maintain the popularity of British-made cars, American automobiles find a large market because they are better fitted to operate on low-hung European car with its the average highway. Improved roads are comparatively few and the slight ground clearance is at a great disadvantage."

FIRST AUTO EXPERIENCE

Walter P. Chrysler began to build motor cars, figuratively speaking, back in 1908, when he plunged $700 of his own money, all he had, and $4000 he borrowed into the purchase of a 40-60 automobile displayed at the Chicago Automobile Show and then immediately took it apart when he got it home. He was then superintendent of motive power of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, located at Oelwein, Iowa.

Peru has established the new office of Ministry of Marine and Aviation, which will have charge of naval, military and commercial aviation.

Congressman Visions Aero Postoffices

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—Aviation postoffices, in which mail will be sorted in giant dirigibles 5000 feet above the city's streets, is one of the prospects of the near future for which the Congress will soon be asked to provide.

The vision is seen by Congressman Clyde Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania, whose legislation brought the government air mail system into being and who has been largely responsible for the expansion of the Pan-American air routes.

Kelly will ask the incoming special session of Congress to authorize by law the establishment of "moving postoffices" on the giant air liners of the future. His idea is that a postoffice shall be set up in any dirigible of Graf Zeppelin size, for example, which may traverse the transcontinental air routes carrying passengers, mail and express. The air liners would carry mail sorters, machinery for stamp cancellation and the necessary equipment of a small postoffice. Ultimately these traveling postoffices with their vast cargoes of mail will land upon the roofs of specially constructed postoffices to deliver their cargoes and passengers, according to Kelly's vision.

"The necessity for this plan may seem remote," said Kelly, "but we must not lose sight of the sensational developments which are coming rapidly in aviation and the national government should be prepared for the future adequately.

"Air-mail planes are now covering in excess of 31,000 miles every day in the year and the planes are usually loaded to their capacity.

Taxicabs equipped with dictograph communication between passenger and driver, and capable of traveling fifty miles an hour, are being put into service in London.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN FINE CAR HISTORY OPENED BY PIERCE-ARROW

PIERCE-ARROW engineers spent two years perfecting the Straight Eight engine which has brought new power and new fleetness to the field of fine motor cars. And Pierce-Arrow designers have lavishly contributed new beauty, new grace, new distinction.

The result is something so fine that in all Pierce-Arrow history there has never been the equal of today's waiting demand.

It arrives at the psychological moment—this slender new Straight Eight by Pierce-Arrow—and forever removes the idea that bulk and stodginess are necessary to automobiles of important make.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars

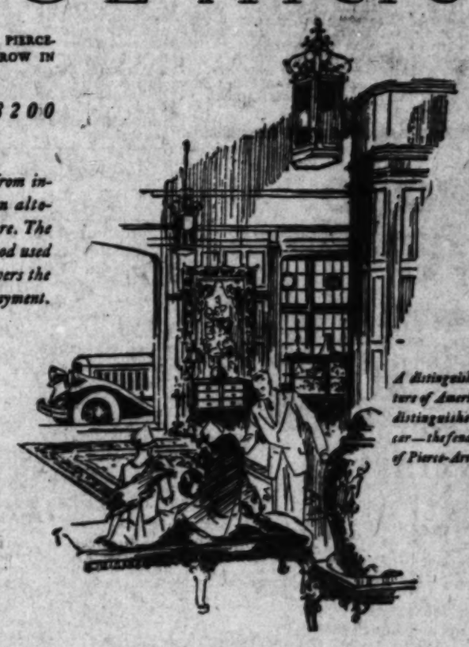
THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

PIERCE-ARROW

BODIES AND ENGINE BY PIERCE-ARROW—AND PIERCE-ARROW IN EVERY PART

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.



A distinguishing feature of America's most distinguished motor car—the fender lamps of Pierce-Arrow.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

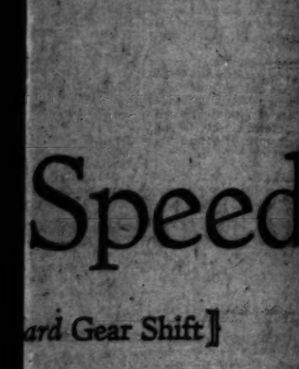
GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	HOLLYWOOD	PASADENA	SAN DIEGO	BAKERSFIELD
Daniel Motor Car Corp. 1129 So. Brand Blvd.	Homer W. Bodum 1028 American Ave.	Jack Germond Co. 5000 Sunset Blvd.	Hewson Motor Co. 297 W. Colorado	Samuels-McBrien 1320 Columbia St.	B. F. Chrisman 2407 Chester Ave.

Speeds

ard Gear Shift]

re distinguished by the *standard* gear shift. With ansmission—*fourth*, used d swiftness; *third*, a quiet traffic and up steep hills. second; first, in reserve, ou are invited to enjoy

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

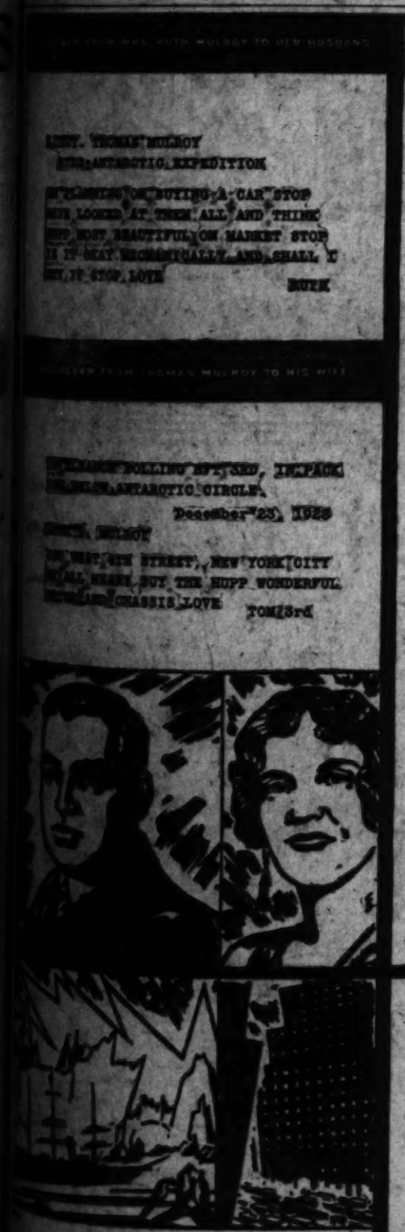


ANY

WEstmore 3431

HARRISON MOTORS
Washington and Ince Blvds.
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4212 S. Broadway
SHOKNETH BROS.
3616 Whittier Blvd.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES
639 Wall St.

AIGE



Deep in the Antarctic Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy radios his wife "Buy the Hupmobile"

Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy is a nationally known authority on motors. He was picked from thousands to take charge of all Commander Byrd's equipment. Now, in the Polar seas, he gets the above wireless from his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mulroy, asking him about buying the HUPMOBILE. And out of the Antarctic wastes pops the answer of this expert who knows every motor in the sky and on the land... certain, definite: "By all means, buy the HUPMOBILE."

Make your choice from among 49 body and equipment combinations in both Sixes and Eights, standard and custom... The Century Six, $1345 to $1645... The Century Eight, $1825 to $2625... All prices F. O. B. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

THE NEW Hupmobile
CENTURY SIX AND EIGHT

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 S. Figueroa Street
Open Evenings until 9 Saturdays 9 to 5
Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—R. W. Swenson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie H. Lemler
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
MONROVIA—Shuell Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tuttman
POMONA—M. W. Xander
REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cranmer
SAN BERNARDINO—J. E. Fyfe
SAN DIEGO—W. S. Conley
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Century Auto Sales
SANTA ANA—Gettle Motors
SANTA MONICA—Sommerell & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & Realty
TAFT—Phillips & Newton
VENTURA—Hoyt's Garage
WHITTIER—C. Jones

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout

DETROIT WANTS PLANE HONORS

Automobile Center Working to Duplicate Record

Distribution Facilities Held to be Large Factor

Millions Invested in New Industry Already

BY FRANCIS D. WALTON

DETROIT, March 23.—Arguing that the same industrial conditions which made Detroit the logical automobile center of the country will be an effective magnet in drawing a satisfactory volume of the aircraft production business of the future, the people of this city are not unduly concerned over the claims of the moment of other cities to leadership in American aviation.

There is in excess of $20,000,000 invested in the aircraft industry in the Detroit area today. Detroit's annual aviation pay roll exceeds $2,000,000 and, although the metropolitan area of Detroit can claim only three outstanding plane companies in actual production and one for aircraft engines, the efforts of the moment are not directed toward drawing other producers into the area, but are all involved with maintaining and keeping intact the proper industrial background which it is believed will be the deciding factor in a future day when competition between the different cities will be keener and when the issue will be determined by the cold figures of industrial economics.

HAS MANY MANUFACTURERS

This background in which Detroit takes so much pride is not difficult to see. It consists of some twenty-three nationally known manufacturers who today are producing one or more products which are used in the production of aircraft or aircraft engines. A large portion of this output is being shipped to other plants for assembly in standard planes. It includes stampings for airplanes, sheet metal, airplane starters, steel tubing, aircraft motor bearings, aircraft starters, and fully 60 per cent of all lacquers being used in the treatment of American-made airplane wings. It has been pointed out that it was just such a preponderance of parts production which first started Detroit on its way to leadership in the field of automobile manufacturing.

Many of these companies which are contributing in this way to plane manufacturing have established aviation divisions within their organizations. The United States Rubber Company, the Packard Motor Car Company and Berry Brothers are examples of this division specialization. These special divisions include highly skilled engineering staffs which are constantly studying ways and means by which their company's contribution to aviation may be improved or increased. The Packard company has had an airplane division for some time and has produced 800, 900 and 1200 horsepower water-cooled airplane motors. The engineering staff is now engaged on the problem of producing a light Diesel engine for aircraft, the successful achievement of which must inevitably be hailed as an outstanding revolutionary advancement in aviation.

Believing that the contribution of these companies must inevitably result in the preponderance of the aircraft production business of the Midwest, at least locating in the Detroit area, civic and business leaders have undertaken to see that the conditions for the establishment of aircraft plants shall be right. Realizing that any plant will not do for an airplane factory and realizing further that location on a flying field is an invaluable asset, these leaders are engaged in the establishment of a large aircraft production center at Wayne, seven miles from the center of Detroit. The center is to be developed around a purely industrial flying field, from which all civilian planes and airline ships are to be excluded. Each manufacturer locating on the site will have use of the field at a nominal annual rental. Factory sites have been laid out around the field and the Stinson Aircraft Company is the first organization to locate at this center, which is being developed by a group of Detroit business men at a cost of $1,500,000.

The Stinson plant is at present located within the city limits of Detroit. The great demand for the Stinson plane, one-time holder of the world's duration record, and frequently represented in the spectacular flying of 1927, has placed great demands on the original plant, which has a capacity for not more than one plane a day, a limit which was reached some time ago.

At Work on Motors in Local Plant

Assembling Axelson Airplane Motors in Los Angeles Factory.

Coast Airway Activity Seen at High Point

Activity in the development of Pacific Coast airways is reaching a new high level this spring, with many projects now under way being rushed to completion with all possible dispatch, it was revealed yesterday in advices received by the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., manufacturers of airplane lacquers here, from its branch managers in the Coast territory.

A survey of current work showed the following projects to be approaching completion:

The San Francisco-Seattle airway between Redding, Cal., and Medford, Or., an important link in the air chain from Los Angeles north—nearly ready for use.

The Apex-Salt Lake section of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake airway—78 per cent complete, with work being pushed as much as weather conditions in Utah will permit.

The Portland-Seattle section of the San Francisco-Seattle airway—contract awarded and work now under way.

One of the most powerful beacons yet erected on the Pacific Coast has been placed in position in Los Angeles on the top of Griffith Park Mountain, and is now operating.

Airplane Visits Palmdale Area

Described as the largest passenger airplane ever built in the United States, the Wright-motored Keystone Patrician now in California has been attracting a great deal of attention during the past week. Many Southern Californians have enjoyed trips in the new ship, according to W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, local distributor for the plane and for the Loening amphibian plane.

"A few days ago a trip was made to Palmdale and a holiday was declared in the little town," Thomas said. "Ed Gott, president of the Keystone Company and part owner of a ranch near Palmdale, invited Los Angeles newspaper men, members of the Police Commission and a number of citizens to make the trip to Palmdale. Included were Ben Frank of the Ambassador Hotel, John Bowers, screen actor and president of the Western College of Aeronautics, and Capt. Walter F. Parkin of the aeronautic branch, United States Department of Commerce.

"The plane left Rodgers Airport about noon with seventeen passengers, arose to an altitude of 7000 feet and headed out over the Hollywood Mountains to Palmdale, arriving in twenty-six minutes after flying at a speed of 126 miles per hour."

ERECTION OF ENGINE UNIT UNDER WAY

Production of 100 Airplane Motors Monthly Ultimate Plan of Company

Ground was broken last week at the plant of the Axelson Machine Company at Boyle avenue and Randolph street for its airplane-engine division, officially inaugurating a program of expansion that calls for immediate construction of a new factory addition and installation of special facilities involving a cash outlay of approximately $250,000.

D.F. AXELSON

The organization is one of the oldest industrial concerns in Southern California, with assets of approximately $8,000,000. The various manufacturing divisions of the Axelson Machine Company cover approximately eight acres, and the actual plant investment is said to be in excess of $6,500,000.

Several months ago Axelson officials concluded a survey involving the future possibilities of airplane-motor construction. As a result it was decided to establish a separate division to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of an airplane engine. Other Axelson products include oil-well pumps, sucker rods, heavy-duty lathes and precision-machine tools and gauges. More than 100 Axelson seven-cylinder radio engines are now flying planes of different makes throughout the country.

The foundations and retaining walls of the factory addition are being poured and it is expected that the engine division will be completed ready for straight-line production within sixty days, and will give employment, at first, to approximately 100 men, which force will be steadily increased in proportion to the production.

The present Axelson plant in its various divisions employs 850 men. Until the new factory is completed adjoining the present general production plant, the engines will continue to be produced in the main manufacturing division, using the facilities that were originally installed last fall when production began.

The factory will be a steel building 60x200 feet, of the saw-tooth type, which can be added to so that its production facilities can be doubled, tripled or quadrupled without the necessity of changing the position of any of the machinery. Production of a minimum of 100 airplane engines per month is planned, and this is to be increased by adding night shifts if necessary.

Officers of the company include Jule C. Axelson, president; Delbert F. Axelson, vice-president and general manager; C. F. Axelson, vice-president; Clyde Ellwood, vice-president and general sales director, and Everett Kerfoot, assistant general manager and treasurer.

Plans are being made for the exhibition of the Axelson engine in its various types at the National Air Show that will convene in Detroit next month.

Aero Patent Earned Here

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 23. Letters patent covering a giant combination dirigible and airplane, the invention of Peter Arndt of Los Angeles, were issued this week by the United States Patent Office. Dimensions of the craft are not given, but it embodies seven motors for the plane structure and a large gas-carrying structure.

One of the objects of the invention, the patentee states, is to provide longitudinally disposed planes designed to embody cabins. Another object is to arrange cabins in the plane, which has a gas-holding superstructure. The ordinary airplane fuselage is eliminated.

The invention provides a structure, the patent application states, which facilitates a slow and comfortable landing by means of the gas-carrying structure. The whole arrangement is said to assure a high degree of safety, since the large transverse wings up forward are between the gas-holding structure and the cabin-carrying structure.

YOUNG HOOVER WORKS

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President, is giving much more than the family name to aviation. He is working with all the enthusiasm of youth in the employ of the Western Air Express Company and he is now engaged in a complete inspection of the giant Fokker plant in New York, a substantial block of whose stock was recently acquired by Western. The young man is frequently in the air.

LINDBERGH VIEWS FIELD

Famous Aviator, in Role of Technical Adviser, Pays Visit to Glendale Air Terminal

With Col. Charles Lindbergh's visits there this week the highlights of the news, the Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale has been the scene of heavy building activities and increased air transportation activities.

Grand Central, with many notables of aviation attending, a large crowd is expected to attend. Last Sunday it was estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators watched the aerial program managed by Mr. Spicer's field force under the direction of Bill George.

"Airway," the thoroughfare which will be eventually the first great aviation street in America, has been torn up for the installation of a storm drain adequate to meet all needs of the future. This is the street inside the Grand Central property, running parallel to the Southern Pacific tracks from Sonora avenue 5000 feet southeast toward Los Angeles, and about 300 feet from San Fernando Boulevard. When the storm drain is completed this week paving will begin, covering fifty feet from curb to curb.

Opening of further uncleared areas included in the Grand Central property will be started within a week. Extension of the 3000-foot concrete runway will be made when several parts of the property receive final grading and oiling. Work on the Union Depot building and installation of field lights will begin approximately April 8.

STEEL BEING ERECTED

At the main entrance to the field at the Maddux Air Lines buildings and running 250 feet southeast steel is being erected for the Transcontinental Air Transport hangar No. 1, 130 feet deep. Col. Lindbergh was particularly interested in this structure as technical adviser to Transcontinental Air Transport. It will be completed within a few days, according to C. C. Spicer, backer of the airport.

Another structure under construction is the public garage for motor car storage, 100x100 feet, located also on Airway, just northwest of the Pickwick Airways hangar, across the street from the site of Union Depot and the administration building. This should be completed by April 1.

The display room for airplane agencies, located 1000 feet northwest of the Maddux offices, an imposing structure in stone tile with ornamental design, is practically completed.

AL WILSON DAY

Today being Al Wilson day at the

Locally Built Airplane Goes East Tuesday

When the Kreutzer trimotor air coach hums its way across the Sierras Tuesday morning on its way to the all-American aircraft exhibition in Detroit Los Angeles will again have demonstrated its manufacturing ability. The coach which was to have been entered in the Detroit show was destroyed by the fire which destroyed the Los Angeles Auto Show. The twin of the destroyed ship has been completed in time to meet all the scheduled stops which the original was to have made.

With Lieut. Henry Ogden, around-the-world flyer, at the controls and Commander A. F. White, salesmanager of the Kreutzer organization, as navigator, the ship will be routed over Arizona and New Mexico, to Dallas, Tex. Stops will be made at St. Louis and Chicago, en route to Detroit where it will be on display at the show. This is a strictly stock model ship.

A number of new features have been incorporated into the design of the new ship, according to Joseph Kreutzer, president of the corporation. The increasing traffic at airports has made it necessary to equip the ships with tail wheels instead of skids. A propeller designed at such a pitch that it is impossible to speed the motors beyond the safety point and a new type of motor mounting have been installed to lend a greater margin of safety to the ship.

Lindbergh on Inspection Tour

Jack Maddux, Lindbergh, G. A. Spicer and C. C. Spicer at Glendale Airport.

Hancock Full-Fl... Aerial P...

Capt. G. Allen ... tional sportsman ... holder of a ... marine navig... tor, has added a ... new title to his ... list—that of l... censed air pi... lot.

Due to his unselfish preserv... ity and keen in... terest in the d... velopment of a e r o n a u t i c s, Capt. Hancock ... has become ... widely recog... nized as one of the foremost ... the country's air-minded men.

Having established ... institution for the ... aeronautics in the ... Lines, a nonprofit ... of its kind in the ... to the education of ... men as pilots, ... chanics. Capt. ... chased a Boeing ... port. The ... tained by Capt. ... for survey and future ... work in connection with ... ties in aeronautics.

LEARNED TO FLY

Rear-Admiral ... who has been appointed ... dent Hoover to ... of the navy air ... term of four years, ... in his later years of ... been at the head of the ... defenses for seven ... lieved by Mr. ... fitted to carry on the ... gram of naval ...

Oil Concer... Adds to ... Facilit...

Texas Company Co... Plant in Washington ... Stations, Plans to Bu...

Steadily adding to its ... or meeting requirements ... ade of the western ... which it entered formally ... ago, announcement ... Company here of seve... extensions to its ... facilities which are expe... materially in covering ... of the Rocky M...

Addition of the compan... to its plant at Okanogan... is one of the finest ... to be found outside of the ... was announced by ... man, representative of ... company at Spokane, in a ... received here. The plant ... large storage tank and ... double garage with ... electric pumping unit ... equipment for the ... handling of Texaco products ... word was received from ... Jr., assistant district ... of the company in ... all four service stations ... operated at Portland ... name of "Gasco" by the ... Gas & Coke Company ... been taken over by the ... stations are ... among the finest and most ... on the Pacific Coast.

Plans for the erection of a ... service station at Mil... as the opening gun ... ing campaign for ... efforts in that State, also ... launched last week.

The Texas Company was ... never took over the Ca... system and ... owned the Pacific Coast ... though it already had the ... completely covered east ...

The completion of t... of its nation-wide distr... system was arranged for la... here in Oregon, where a large ... was held.

Display Seeks to Teach Val... of Lubrica...

With a view to teaching ... to the necessity of engine ... tion, a unique and interesti... mechanical display is being sho... traveling representative ... Texas company in various ... cities of Southern California, ... announced yesterday.

The display gives a practical ... demonstration of a smooth-flowin... protective film of oil circu... through the motor, the poi... is graphically emphasized th... lubricant prevents "dest... metal-to-metal contacts which ... cause wear. The moving pa... the engine float on a film of ... under all motor temperatures ... conditions. The exhibit is ... much favorable attention, according ... reports received here, the attr... bringing out that inquiries in... from the motoring public is b... highly educated to the ... uses of using lubricants of ... highest quality.

An added feature to the d... system is the presence of ... a public address car ... provides radio, phonograph and ... entertainment for the t... are witnessing the displa... Prizes are given in co... with Texaco products ... sections already visited ... Oceanside, San Diego, San B... Colton, Redlands, Indi...

Airplane Sold Sight Unse...

After waiting three month... delivery of a $13,000 Trav... monoplane, H. C. Lippiatt, ... general sales manager ... Works, sold the plane ... following the factory at W... delivery to a wire received th...

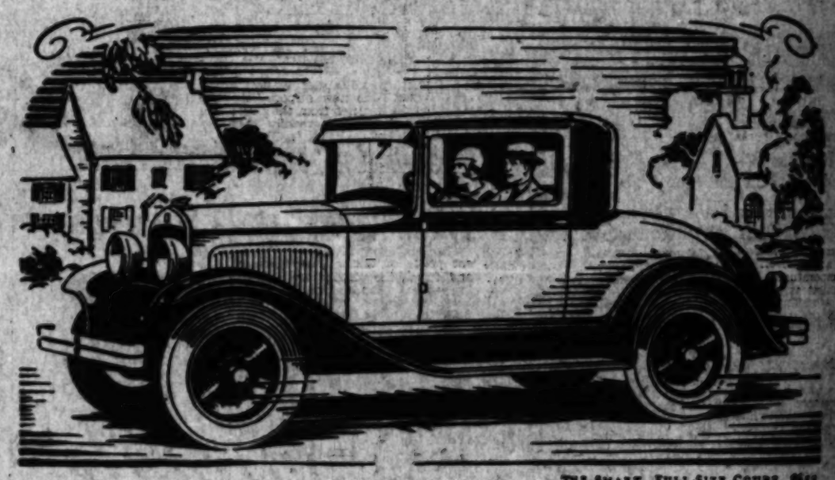
Lippiatt left here last week ... with Wallace Beery, fly... Travelair factory, Wichita ... delivery on this big "de... ship for himself, ... Lasky studio director ... to the flying party, bought ... flight unseen for his own ... pleasure.

As a result, three Travelair m... sales, each valued at $13,000 ... have been flown back here the first of ...

BOEING COMPANY TO ... HAVE LARGER PLA...

SEATTLE, March 23. (Exclu... A general plant expansion pro... involving more than $200,000 ... will be undertaken by the Boeing ... Company according to ... announcement by W. E. Boeing, c... man of the board, and P. G. J... vice president of the company. ... The program includes an ... addition ... building the engineering ... 6 time office building a ... new sewer system for the ge... The architect and build... Austin Company of Cleve... which also will install the hea... and plumbing.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



THE SMART, FULL-SIZE COUPE, $655

Plymouth's appeal is Quality —not Low Price Alone

IN CREATING the Plymouth, Chrysler Motors has answered a great public desire for a *full-size* motor car—one of unmistakable quality, to sell in the lowest-priced field.

Plymouth is impressive of quality in every way—in its modishness—in the lengthy sweep and grace of its lines, in the smartness of its slender-profile radiator, in the broad flare of its "air-wing" fenders—in the harmony of every stroke and every detail of its inspired designing.

Quality further emphasizes itself in the *full-size* roominess and fine-car richness of Plymouth's interior. Adult passengers ride in Plymouth without being crowded and cramped. It affords utmost comfort.

Quality is apparent in Plymouth's eager performance. Its sturdy high-compression engine—of the famous Chrysler "*Silver-Dome*" type—gives the Plymouth a responsiveness and a smoothness superior to anything you have ever experienced in the lowest-priced field. Quality and safety both characterize Plymouth's *full-size* chassis and axles—and its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof ... expanding four-wheel hydraulic ...

$655 and upwards f.o.b. factory

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who were among the first American Colonists

Not content to excel in ... Plymouth also leads its field in ... yielding constant large savings in ...

This all-around superiority of the *full-size* Plymouth has insured from the ... ginning that great demand which ... lated into terms of increased ... has made possible Plymouth's ... ingly low prices.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble ... $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, ... De Luxe Coupe (with rumble ... 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. ... Plymouth dealers are in a position to ... the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
4039 So. Vermont

NORMAN, Inc.
1640-1702 So. Figueroa

HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS, Inc.
5610 Hollywood Blvd.

U.S. MOTOR SALES
2758 W...

ASAHI MOTOR SALES
326 E. Second St.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
4281 So. Broadway

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
414 N. Camden Drive

GREER-ROBB...
5401 P...

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Chas. R. Mann
Barstow—C. M. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt
Culver City—Johnston & Waters
Downey—Ben F. Steiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Lillian E. Yeager
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Retzer
Huntington Park—Security Motors, Inc.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Long Beach—R. O. Gould
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
W. Frank Stutt
Redondo Beach—R. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Robt. Leith
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
W. Frank Stutt
San Fernando—Street and Brunet
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
L. D. Coffing

Pacific Steel Buildings

PORTABLE

Garages | Canopies
Tire Shops | Rest Rooms
Wash Racks | Grease Racks
Battery Shops | Service Stations
Pump Canopies | Market Buildings

Super Service Station Layouts
Restaurants and Lunch Rooms

Advanced design and construction

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO. T-29-29
2065 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.

Mr. Name _____

R. Address _____

City _____ State _____

oughout World

Tour

Hancock Now Full-Fledged Aerial Pilot

Capt. G. Allan Hancock, international sportsman, explorer, holder of a master's license in marine navigation, has added a new title to his list—that of licensed air pilot.

Due to his unselfish generosity and keen interest in the development of aeronautics Capt. Hancock has become widely recognized as among the foremost of the country's air-minded men.

Having established a research institution for the furtherance of aeronautics in the Santa Maria Lines, a nonprofit college of its kind in the country, to the education of prospective men as pilots, operators, mechanics, Capt. Hancock purchased a Bach trimotored plane at Portland under used by Capt. Hancock on his for survey and future development work in connection with his ties in aeronautics.

LEARNED TO FLY LATE

Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, who has been appointed by President Hoover to continue at the head of the navy air forces for a term of four years, began his later years of life, has been at the head of the navy defenses for seven years and lieved by Mr. Hoover to be fitted to carry on the program of naval aviation ex-

...Display Seeks to Teach Value of Lubricants

...T, FULL-SIZE COUPE, $655

...Quality

...characterize Plymouth's rugged ...ize chassis and axles—and its famous ...ure Chrysler weatherproof internal ...nding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

...ot content to excel in quality, ...outh also leads its field in economy— ...ng constant large savings in upkeep.

...his all-around superiority of the *fine* ...Plymouth has insured from the be... ...ng that great demand which, trans... ...into terms of increased production, ...made possible Plymouth's astonish... ...low prices.

...$655; Roadster (with rumble seat), ...2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; ...ast Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; ...r Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. ...uth dealers are in a position to extend ...the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

...RICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

...IM ...S. MOTOR SALES CO. 2752 Whittier Blvd.

GREER-ROBBINS ... 5401 Pasadena Ave.

Santa Barbara—Riviera Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brown Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—Santa Paula Motor Co.
South Pasadena—Wallace G. Gray
Van Nuys—Truman G. Gray
Ventura—E. E. Burke
Whittier—L. Abert Wells

...DAY MORNING.

...L CONCERN ...DDS TO ITS FACILITIES

...Company Completes ...ent in Washington, Buys ..., Plans to Build

...ility adding to its facilities ...ce improvements and de... ...of the western territory ...s formally less than ...announcement was ...by officials of the ...here of several im... ...to its distribu... ...which are expected to ...in covering every ...Rocky Mountain ...

...of the company's dis... ...at Okanogan, Wash., ...of the finest projects ...made of the larger ...announced by T. D. ...representative of the oil ...stations, in a message ...The plant consists ...storage tank and ware... ...garage with wash ...pumping units and ...equipped for the speedy ...of Texaco products. ...was received from T. E. ...assistant district man... ...the company in Oregon, ...chased a Bach trimotored ...at Portland under ...Vesper" by the Port... ...& Coke Company, have ...taken over by the Texas ...stations are said to ...to the finest and most elab... ...Pacific Coast. ...the erection of an elab... ...station at Miles City, ...the opening gun of an ...system for Texaco ...the first plane, also were ...last week.

...Company early last ...over the California ...Company and actively ...for Pacific Coast territory. ...already had the terri... ...covered east of the last ...The completion of the last ...is another wide distribution ...and arranged for late last ...in Oregon, where a large cele... ...was held.

...Airplane Sold Sight Unseen

...selling three months for ...of a $13,000 Travel-Air ...H. C. Liptatt, West ...general sales manager for ...said the plane before ...the factory at Wichita, ...a wire received the 19th ...

...left here last week in a ...Wallace Beery, flying to ...factory, Wichita, to ...on this big "demon- ...ship for himself. Victor ...film studio director, who ...the flying party, bought the ...plane on for his own per- ...use.

...Travelair mono- ...valued at $13,000, will ...back here the first of next ...

...COMPANY TO HAVE LARGER PLANT

...March 23. (Exclusive) ...plane expansion program, ...more than $300,000, has ...here by the Boeing Air- ...according to an- ...by W. E. Boeing, chair- ...of the board, and P. G. John- ...president of the company. ...program includes an office ...housing the engineering of- ...a new office building and a ...plant for the general ...The architect and builder is ...company of Cleveland, ...who will install the heating, ...and plumbing.

...MANY OILERS ...but only ONE

...Lubricator

...The Oil Vaporizer ...that puts the OIL for your ...Upper Rings ...Is Vaporized ...To Eliminate ...Valve Sticking ...Hard Carbon ...Deposits ...and the Greater Power ...is in Your Motor

...Automatic Oil Vaporizer & Outfit, ...Installed Complete in Eight ...Hours ...Sold With Vaporine ...A 1-Year Booster

...Manufacturing Co ...Los Angeles

TIRE PRODUCTION HERE AT PEAK

Plant Reaches Output of 13,000,000

Officials Greet Executive

E. J. Thomas, general superintendent Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, presents P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, with the 13,000,000th tire produced recently. Sales Manager J. K. Hough and President John W. Mapel of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, look on.

THE visit of P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O., and chairman of the board of directors of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, to Los Angeles recently was signalized in the Goodyear plant by the attainment of the all-time production record of 13,000,000 tires. Total all-time production of Goodyear pneumatic tires for motor vehicles has reached 135,000,000.

Mr. Litchfield in his discussion with J. K. Hough, sales manager, expressed his appreciation of both the production and sales achievements of the Goodyear-California plant, which ranks next to the parent plant at Akron as the leading producer of Goodyear products.

John W. Mapel, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, and E. J. Thomas, general superintendent of the Goodyear California plant, informed Mr. Litchfield of the record-breaking production on February 23 of this year, when 18,048 tires were built.

California officials reported to Mr. Litchfield that the present daily average production of the California plant is 13,000 tires and Mr. Litchfield in turn advised them that production of other plants is as follows:

Akron, 70,000 tires per day; Canada, 16,000 tires per day; England, 2500 tires per day, and Australia, 1500 tires per day, bringing the present Goodyear daily production to a total of 97,000 tires per day. This will be increased when the Goodyear plant, now being built in Gadsden, Ala., is completed this summer.

Rebel Plane War Captive

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 23.—Chained to a tower on the border here, is a low-powered and somewhat battered airplane of a well-known American make. This plane started to go to war but didn't get there.

It was bought second-hand by Mexican rebels in El Paso. They used it for one flight over Juarez, dropping not bombs but propaganda in the form of handbills. Then they flew it to Douglas with the intention of crossing over and bombing some hostile troops. But Douglas is a port of entry and the United States customs agents pounced on the ship and chained it up where it still stands.

FIRST AERO COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—California and the Pacific Coast are shortly to have their first aero country club.

The new club, designed chiefly to serve as a social rendezvous for the private plane owner—as distinguished from the public airport—is to be located at Olema, in a sheltered valley of Marin county, twenty-nine miles northwest of Sausalito.

Announcement of the project, which is already organized and with development well under way, is made by De Witt Markham, well-known in Central California through his organization of the Castlewood Country Club, formerly the Phoebe Apperson Hearst estate at Pleasanton.

The Wauhilla Country Club, as the novel aeronautical, social and recreation center is to be called, will cover 1900 acres of field and woodland in the Olema Valley on what was formerly the Shafter Ranch, owned by Judge J. McM. Shafter. The name of the new club was selected, Markham said, in keeping with the character of the project, Wauhilla being a Cherokee word signifying "the home of the eagle."

MINOR TO PICK UP PLANES AT WICHITA

Roy T. Minor, recently appointed Stearman airplane distributor for Los Angeles, San Fernando and Antelope valleys, left Los Angeles Tuesday for Wichita, together with Bob King, pilot, and H. A. Ludwig. Minor will pick up his two new Stearman planes and fly them back to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, where he has established headquarters and will demonstrate and display the Wright whirlwind-powered biplanes. Minor plans to attend the aviation show at Detroit.

Site Leveling Under Way at Local Airport

Leveling the land on the new Western Air Express Airport, located at Valley Boulevard, is under way. Construction of buildings follows shortly. Two long paved runways will act as streets for the frontage of offices, hangars and shops.

According to officials of Western Air Express, the new airport is about twenty minutes from the City Hall and will be more readily accessible to persons living in Hollywood, as they will avoid downtown traffic, now necessary for reaching Vail field on Telegraph Road.

The southern edge of the 188-acre tract is bounded by the Pacific Electric Covina line, and the railway company has agreed to stop its cars at the airport whenever desired.

The company will follow its present policy of taking passengers to and from the airport in its own limousines. Planes from San Francisco, Tia Juana, Catalina Island, Las Vegas, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Holbrook, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Amarillo, Tex.; Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., will use the new airport. The Kansas City line is expected to be in operation shortly after May 15.

Postmaster to Increase Mail Plane Service

WASHINGTON, March 23.—As the new head of the nation's postal service, Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown has set for himself the task of seeing that every major city in the country is provided with air mail facilities during his administration.

Not content with this he is ambitious also to have regular air mail routes extended to all the important centers of South and Central America.

In one of his first public statements after taking the oath of office the new Postmaster-General declared that it would be his policy to authorize new routes as fast as operators express a desire to take them up.

Already the Postoffice Department is operating twenty-three daily routes, covering an average of 31,000 miles. All but two of the routes are showing a profit. The two delinquents are increasing their earnings.

Before a month is passed Postmaster-General Brown hopes to have inaugurated a double daily air mail service from Chicago to San Francisco which will connect with a similar service to Cleveland and New York. His aim will be to stress development of the air mail.

Airport Races Today Third in Spring Series

The popularity of the spring series air races at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport was evidenced when 10,000 persons attended the second race last Sunday.

Today the third of the series will be held at 2:30 p.m., when the Wright Whirlwind 225-horsepower planes will compete for the silver trophy presented by Edna May Cooper.

BALTIMORE BIDS AS CENTER OF AVIATION

BALTIMORE, March 23.—With the announcement by Glenn L. Martin of plans for the construction of a 1200-acre factory and airport on the Middle River, near here, Baltimore is in a mood to vie with Los Angeles and New York as one of the outstanding aviation centers of the world. Martin's proposed investment of $2,500,000 in this project raised the total of immediate investments in aeronautical pursuits in Baltimore to a total of about $6,000,000. Represented in these projects is the $4,000,000 to be spent for the initial development of a municipal airport on Colgate Creek.

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING TO HOUSE DIRIGIBLE CONSTRUCTION

AKRON, March 23.—The biggest building in the world, the airship factory and dock being constructed here by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, covering eight and one-half acres of level floor space under a single roof, contains many novel engineering problems.

The greatest problem facing builders was to determine the shape of the structure so that it would offer the least practicable resistance to any disturbance of air current. It was solved by shaping the building like an egg cut in two the long way—in technical language, a semi-ellipsoid.

This required that the doors at each end of the structure resemble in shape the skin of one-quarter of an orange. Reverting to technical terms, they are quadrants of a sphere.

The enormous structure of steel changes its shape constantly as the temperature of the air rises and falls. As the air becomes warmer the length increased and also the height. As the air cools the reverse occurs.

This problem has been solved by placing the entire structure on rollers and allowing it to expand and contract freely.

The Goodyear concern has a contract to build two 6,500,000-cubic-foot helium airships for the government to be used in naval service. They will be the biggest airships in the world, nearly three times the size of the present navy ship, the Los Angeles, and nearly twice as big as the German ship Graf Zeppelin. The following table of comparison will show how greatly the proposed ships will overshadow the existing American and German craft:

COMPARISON OF DIRIGIBLES

LOS ANGELES	
Nominal gas volume, cubic feet	2,470,000
Length over all, feet	658.3
Maximum diameter, feet	90.1
Height over all, feet	134.4
Gross lift, pounds	111,000
Useful lift, pounds	60,500
Number of engines	2,000
Total horsepower	83.3
Maximum speed, knots	
Range without refueling at 55 knots cruising speed, nautical miles	3,500

GRAF ZEPPELIN	
Nominal gas volume, cubic feet	3,700,000
Length over all, feet	776
Maximum diameter, feet	100
Height over all, feet	115
Gross lift, pounds	358,000
Number of engines	5
Total horsepower	2,050
Maximum speed, M.P.H.	80
Range without refueling at 50 knots cruising speed, nautical miles	8,300

ZRS-4	
Nominal gas volume, cubic feet	6,500,000
Length over all, feet	785
Maximum diameter, feet	131.5
Height over all, feet	147
Gross lift, pounds	402,000
Useful lift, pounds	182,000
Number of engines	8
Total horsepower	4,480
Maximum speed, knots	72.5
Range without refueling at 55 knots cruising speed, nautical miles	9,100

As the airships will be assembled in Akron the company acquired some sixty acres of ground at the municipal airport for the airship shed and operations area.

In actual dimensions the building will be 1175 feet long, 325 feet wide and 205 feet high, a building big enough to obscure the national Capitol at Washington, except for a bit of the spire; to thrust the Woolworth Building and the Washington Monument in together lengthwise and lose them, or to stage fourteen football games at once and have room to spare.

ENGINEERING PROBLEM

Of all the engineering problems involved in this structure, however, probably the most unique is that of supporting and operating the doors, or portals, at the ends. It is evident that these doors must be of huge size, in order to provide for ingress and egress of the airship, with ample clearances, and must be operated safely and with reasonable speed. When open these doors must provide a clear opening 180 feet high and 240 feet wide at the bottom, the opening being in the shape of a parabolic arch.

As each leaf, or segment, weighs nearly 600 tons, this weight is carried mostly upon heavy four-wheeled trucks at the bottom of the doors, these trucks running upon circular tracks having a radius of about 200 feet.

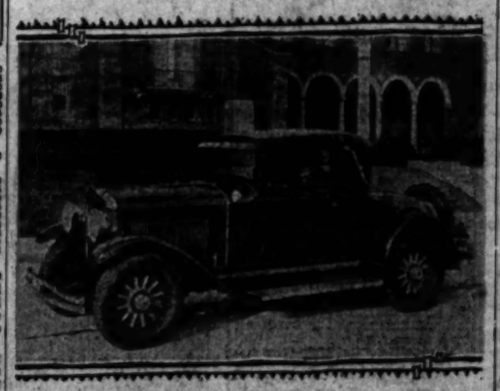
In the building and extending far out into the field will be, on each side, docking rails upon which small trucks will be used to take the ship in and out. These trucks will be pulled by cables, either by mechanical or man power.

All the piles have been driven and the pouring of concrete footers is now under way. The factory and dock are expected to be at least 50 per cent completed by midsummer, when preliminary tests will be completed before work of assembling the first of the huge ships is started.

SAN DIEGO ROAD HAS LAGUNA BEACH DETOUR

Motorists driving to San Diego by way of Laguna Beach will encounter approximately seven-tenths of a mile of rough construction at Dana Point, also a detour of approximately four-tenths of a mile, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Modern Art Followed in Car



Modern artists who possess a knowledge of proper proportions are accredited with influencing the style of the new motor car. The chief charm of this Hupp Century six coupe lies in its graceful proportions.

Pilot Drops to Visit "Sweetie"

Most of the veteran air-mail pilots are married men with families, but a few are not. They just have girls. Two passengers were riding in the small cockpit of a fast mail plane on a certain line the other day. They had started off for a three-hour run.

After about twenty minutes, the plane banked steeply and began to circle low over a cow pasture. The two passengers held tightly to the seats, waiting for the jar of a forced landing.

But the ship straightened out, rolled smoothly along the ground and taxied over near a road. Then a pretty girl drove up in a car.

It was the pilot's sweetheart. He was ten minutes ahead of his schedule so he had circled as a signal and she had driven over for a few minutes' chat.

Beauty in Car Gains Emphasis

From the artist of the modern school has come the beauty and the symmetry that so distinguishes the bodies of new motor cars from those of their predecessors. Art authorities hold that the same school that produced the odd futuristic paintings which have caused so much comment in recent years is in a measure responsible for the new grace of line which has been achieved by automobile manufacturers in the last year. For in designing present-day bodies old conventions have been tossed aside.

Careful study has been made to determine just what proportions are most pleasing to the eye. Color combinations are no longer hampered by any hide-bound rules. A public that is fast becoming more critical and observing now demands that even everyday things be beautiful—whether it be a refrigerator or an automobile.

The Hupp Motor Car Company is one institution that has emphasized beauty in the building of automobiles, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of Orson-Hopkins Hupmobile distributors. Speaking of the strides which Hupp has made along these lines he said: "Factory officials and merchandising experts more than three years ago observed the growing trend of the public toward automobiles that satisfied not only as a utilitarian thing but also as an object of beauty."

EDUCATIONAL PLANE CAMPAIGN PLANNED

NEW YORK, March 23. (AP)—Six light training planes of the Fairchild Aeronautic Institute will be flown to every section of the country on a campaign to teach the rudiments of airplane design and operation to the public.

Intercity distances, weather conditions, airports, landing fields and servicing facilities will be studied by the flying lecturers as they hop from place to place. Fuel consumption and flying time will be recorded in detail and recommendations made later for plotting air lanes.

Let the car itself... ...demonstrate its true merit

De Soto's most successful salesman is De Soto Six itself. Ride in it and you will realize that here is a remarkable performer—the easiest riding car ever built in its price-class.

Try De Soto Six yourself. Drive it in traffic. Take it over the roughest roads. Pick out the steepest, trickiest hills. Idle. Loaf. Speed in high. Speed in second. Swing it around the turns. Discover for yourself that the performance of De Soto at any speed, in any gear, in any place is nothing short of amazing.

Examine every detail of structure and finish. Lift the hood and let your eyes tell you the story of a splendid engine superbly built.

You are sure to agree with all who give De Soto Six a thorough and impartial trial that it is comparable only with costlier cars.

Phone us today. Any model is at your disposal any place and time you name. There is no obligation.

De Soto

Foston	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

$845 and up at the factory

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at Twenty-First

ALHAMBRA — C. J. Shannon & Son, 1518 W. Main St.
BISHOP — Ingo Motor Sales
COMPTON — C. R. Motor Sales Co., 825 W. Main
COVINA — Freed-Nyman Motor Sales, 802 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY — E. B. Hendricks Motors, 6430 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE — Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado
HIGHLAND PARK — Burnett Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — W. S. Dutemple, 6262 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Huntington Park Auto Co., 2477 Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD — Frank B. Adler, 204 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES — Franklin B. Clark Co., 902 East 6th St. / J. E. Hatch, 3700 Whittier Blvd. / J. D. O'Connell, 2225 W. Washington St. / Walter Parks, 4100 So. Vermont / Patterson Motor Sales, Fifty-third and S. Broadway
MONROVIA — Freed-Nyman Motor Sales, 205 S. Myrtle Ave.
POMONA — Fred Bernoski, 295 E. Second St.
SAN FERNANDO — Valmer V. Brown, 670 Porter St.
SANTA MONICA — Franklin Turrell Motors, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS — Valmer V. Brown, 6134 Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER — Peabody-Bush Motor Sales, Greenleaf & Whittier

CLUB ANALYZES ROAD TROUBLES

Each Week 1000 Motorists Require Service

Faulty Ignition Chief Cause of Highway Delay

One Car in Ten Stalled Due to Collisions

What causes the old family bus to "go dead" on the road just at the most inconvenient time?

High lights on this interesting problem are found in the annual report of the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This shows that nearly 1000 motorists every week during last year needed emergency aid and were served by the club. The total number of calls for 1928 was 45,467.

One of the interesting figures in the report is that $208,370 was saved to members during the year. This was computed on a basis of what the drivers in distress would be required to pay for tow service if the emergency road service had not been provided. Faulty ignition led all other causes in disabling cars, although flat tires caused the most temporary stops. There were 9572 flat tires and ignition failures numbered 7285. If starter trouble were included in ignition trouble, more than 10,000 calls could be attributed to this cause, or approximately one out of every four appeals for help.

One motorist out of every twelve in trouble had run out of gas.

Approximately 10 per cent of the stalled cars were disabled by collisions either with another car or some stationary object.

Among other leading causes of trouble are included burned bearings, stuck in mud or ditch and failure of battery.

Vacuum Power Brake Shows New Features

What is regarded by automotive engineers as a valuable addition to the safety features that characterize the 1929 Stutz vertical eight and Black Hawk motor cars, is the adoption of the B-K vacuum power brake, states P. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors. It is commonly known as the "booster brake" and, while standard on the Stutz cars, it is optional on the Black Hawk, he said.

"This vacuum power brake has a new feature that gives it unusual value," pointed out Mr. Clampett. "In addition to being operated with a minimum of foot pressure, it is adjustable from the dash to road conditions, which fact adds greatly to its safety features.

"Stutz engineers believe that there must be sufficient braking ability to correspond with high-speed capacity. The driver must have the satisfaction of knowing that when he steps fast he will be able to stop quickly. Thus the vacuum booster fills a much-needed demand."

Junkers Plane May Come Here

That the Junkers Corporation of America, long a "silent" institution on Madison avenue, New York City, with apparently no selling plans, intends to enter the American market strongly was indicated by the visit here this week of Ivan M. Kuranoff. Mr. Kuranoff stopped at the Biltmore Hotel for two days and then went to Santa Barbara, but while here disclosed that he was studying the growth of California air-line systems on behalf of the Junkers corporation and admitted the possibility of their selling planes here.

Mr. Kuranoff visited the Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale and spent two hours with J. L. Maddux, president of the Maddux Air Lines. The Junkers plane, for several years the outstanding all-metal creation of Europe, flies, according to Kuranoff, 75 per cent of the regular passenger mileage of Europe.

PENINSULA DRIVE ONE OF BEAUTY

Cypress Trees Border Road in Seventeen-Mile Trip at Monterey

DEL MONTE, March 23. (Exclusive)—The famous seventeen-mile drive on Monterey Peninsula includes most of the points of interest to be found outside of the town of Monterey itself. It follows the shore line from Hotel Del Monte around the promontory to the edge of Carmel and then returns to Del Monte by a direct road.

Leaving Hotel Del Monte the motorist enters Old Monterey, the first capital of California and cradle of civilization on the Pacific Coast. Leaving Monterey the way passes the foot of Presidio Hill and on through New Monterey to Pacific Grove, a charming neighboring community.

Continuing through Pacific Grove the Old Point Pinos lighthouse next looms into view. Its beams have warned mariners of their nearness to the rocky coast since 1853, but in spite of its friendly aid many ships have ended their existence on these rocky coasts.

Asilomar, the national rest and vacation home of the Young Women's Christian Association, nestles among the trees not far from the lighthouse.

Following the rugged westerly coast of the peninsula with its famous cypress forests one reaches the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, with its charming clubhouse and well-known Dunes golf links, and Moss Beach, with the club's bathhouse making swimming one of the many delightful diversions enjoyed there.

The road winds among the trees, through the great cypress forest and always vistas of sea break through archways or frames of green foliage. Point Joe, Seal Rocks and Bird Rock are among the most interesting of these points.

Then comes Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula's fourth and latest golf course, declared by many to be the most scenic course in the world.

At Carmel Bay the rugged shore line softens in places to white, sandy beaches. Here fishing, bathing and boating are enjoyed. Picturesque rocks and even marine gardens submerged in crystal clear water add to the attractiveness of this jewel of scenic beauty.

Association's Duties Told by Officials

Frequent reference to the American Automobile Association in Studebaker advertising has caused many motorists to ask questions regarding the real significance of this motor organization and its certification of the 114 endurance records now held by strictly stock Studebaker cars. What is the A.A.A.?" and "What does the A.A.A. mean?" are queries that have come from laymen.

The American Automobile Association is the highest authority of motordom, Studebaker officials declare. Its edicts are final. Its decisions are respected by all manufacturers. It is the "last word" in automobile racing trials and tests. Organized in Chicago in March, 1902, the A.A.A. is now the largest motor federation in the world.

An example of the part the A.A.A. takes in supervising performance tests is the recent endurance test staged at the Atlantic City Speedway when the Studebaker President eights traveled 30,000 miles in 28,-236 consecutive minutes. This run was supervised in every respect by A.A.A. officials.

The cars were inspected and checked by the technical committee of the A.A.A. to make sure that they were stock models and every lap the cars made around the speedway was timed and checked by A.A.A. judges.

CANADA SUPPLIES PLANES

More than twenty flying clubs in Canada, supplied with planes by the Dominion government, will have been established before the year's end. One of the clubs is understood to have 240 members sufficiently trained to fly any sort of a plane at a moment's notice.

RARE TREES ADD INTEREST TO PACIFIC HIGHWAY ZONE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—One of the most appealing charms of the Pacific Highway is the endless variety of trees seen along its course extending through nearly 17 deg. of latitude.

Nowhere in the world flourish so many unique conifers as may be seen between San Diego and Vancouver City and Island. Only twenty-five miles north of the first city appears the Torrey pine—a low, gnarled gnome of a tree—which, hermit-like, clings to the cliffs above the coast near Del Mar. Save for a few specimens on Santa Cruz Island, its exclusive habitat is these headlands of San Diego county.

The Sabine, or nut pine, is seen more commonly in the mountainous stretches north of Santa Barbara and in the lower canyon of the Sacramento River. Its radiating branches give it more the appearance of a palm than a pine, and its long, thin needles of bluish grey render it readily distinguishable.

PINES BEAUTIFY POINT

Monterey's scenic peninsula is heightened in charm by the pine and cypress which bear its name. Most of the cone-bearing trees, planted by millions along the borders of the Pacific Highway, are Monterey pines and cypresses.

Sequoias luxuriate in the Santa Cruz Mountains from the ridge to the west of Gilroy onward to the ocean. Numerous detours between Watsonville and San Mateo lead to some of the grandest groves in all California, the most extensive covering nearly 10,000 acres of the State Redwood Park in the Big Basin of Waddell Creek.

Ascending Sacramento River Canyon toward Mt. Shasta, the transition of trees becomes more marked. Up to the 1000-foot level, the Sabine pine is supreme. Higher up the yellow pine holds away. Its bark is wrinkled with deep corrugations between golden plates which make its identification easy to every observing eye. Above 2000 feet, the incense cedar grows loftier with the altitude, its cinnamon bark and Sequoia-like pyramids characterize this big bearer of tiny cones.

Other evergreens add variety near Mt. Shasta. The Douglas spruce attains 200 feet and more in height and is recognized by its grey wrinkled bark and downward-hanging cones, two or three inches in length. True firs are noted by their silvery needles and their cones which stand erect, like "thumbs up." About 4000 feet in elevation, the sugar pine becomes more common, a lordly tree with long, pendant cones, prized by collectors.

DOUGLAS PINE MISNAMED

Onward through Oregon and Washington, the Douglas spruce becomes predominant. It has several aliases, "Orange Pine" being the most erroneous. Some call it a fir, but its drooping cones are typical of spruce trees in contrast to the upthrust cones of the fir family. Sitka spruces extend from Puget Sound up the coast of Alaska, blending with cedars and hemlocks to fringe with evergreen grace the emerald margin of this Inland Sea.

California's live oaks reach their greatest girth near Paso Robles (the Pass of Oaks) and in the upper Sacramento Valley, where the Bidwell Oak, near Chico, is said to be the largest of this species in the world. Other trees, peculiar to the Pacific Coast, heighten interests to tourists who traverse the Pacific Highway—especially the madrone and manzanita. Yellow and furrowed are the respective barks, guarled are their branches and glossy their leaves. They are mere shrubs in Oregon, but become more arboreal in California. Clusters of blood-orange berries, almost as large as cherries, linger late in winter on the branches of the madrones.

First of New Model Sedans Arrives

Miss Ernay Goodleigh with 130 de luxe sedan, one of the new Franklin line.

Late Sedans Disclose Fine Color Finish

Obtainable at $600 below price levels of last year for corresponding models, the Franklin Model 130 de luxe sedans have arrived here, announces Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor.

"Sixteen lacquering operations are required in applying the finish on these cars," explained Mr. Hamlin. "The first de luxe Model 130 sedan received had the body done in Ambato green with the upper structure and belt in Boiling green, a darker shade. The wide window reveals were finished in the main body color. Pigskin color striping was used on the belt and wire wheels. Spare wheels are carried in front fender wells.

"The interior offers drawing-room comfort. Lining and upholstery are of fine broadcloth in a warm golden brown shade. The rear seat has arm rests on each side and there is a large arm rest for the center which folds up and becomes part of the back cushion when not in use. The vanity and smoking cases and the interior silver finished hardware are in keeping with the remainder of the car.

"The 1929 Model 130 has a wheelbase of 120 inches and a tread fifty-eight inches wide. This allows commodious bodies to be supplied—bodies that are longer and wider than those on corresponding models of the past.

"The air-cooled six-cylinder engine, which this year has a 20 per cent increase in power, operates with silence and smoothness. The power is flexible, which makes traffic driving easy as gear changes are reduced to a minimum."

Speedy, Light Truck Sales Increasing

The happy auspices of prosperity which attend the beginning of the Hoover administration find reflection in the generally healthy tone of Reo Speed Wagon sales charts. Prosperous conditions in most farming communities are adding to the business confidence sustained by generally good industrial reports, according to O. H. Leibing, manager of the speed wagon division of Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributors.

California, naturally a leader in agricultural activities because of its diversity of climate and absence of atmospheric extremities, is an unusually important market for motorized commercial transportation and is used as a national sales barometer, Leibing says. The increasing use of light, fast trucks in agricultural pursuits has been one of the important factors in the significant increase in Reo Speed Wagon sales.

"In preparing our speed wagon schedules for the first quarter of the new year," Woodward explained, "we note that there is a distinct increase in allotments to dealers outside of the metropolitan areas. Of course, all of these units have not been ordered by farmers, for there are an increasing number of business firms in the smaller cities and towns that are expanding their business through a wider delivery range. However, the bulk of them undoubtedly will go to farming and allied interests."

ROOSEVELT, CURTISS FIELDS TO COMBINE

NEW YORK, March 23. (Exclusive)—Roosevelt Field and Curtiss Field, whose names are synonymous with some of the most sensational developments of aviation, are to be consolidated under the management of a group of New York bankers and of Aviation Company, which is to spend $200,000,000 in the general vicinity of New York City. The two fields will be amply equipped with hangars and mechanical plants; there also will be a flying school and an amphibian taxi service from the joint field to landing docks to be acquired by the management along the New York City waterfront.

SZEKELY ENGINE READY FOR MARKET

Quantity production of the Szekely engine which recently set a remarkable record in test flights of the Crawford trimotored monoplane will be started about the 27th inst., it was announced yesterday by Clyde A. Burt, west coast distributor for the motor.

The new factory of the Szekely Aircraft Corporation, builders of the engine at Holland, Mich., is virtually complete and machinery is being moved in, Burt said. As all this machinery was in use in the old factory prior to removal and all dies and jigs are complete, little delay in starting quantity production is expected by Bu[illegible]

SIGNAL HILL TO GET LARGE AERIAL BEACON

Signal Hill, marine landmark of early days, later famous for its cucumber crop and now a forest of oil derricks, is about to live up to its name again. It will become a signal hill for aviators.

The City Council of Long Beach, which derives a handsome income from oil lands on the hill, has instructed the city engineering department to prepare plans for an aerial beacon, with a 150-foot tower, to cost between $30,000 and $50,000.

Automobile Haul Contract Signed

WILWAUKEE, March 23. (Exclusive)—Contracts have been signed between the Terminal Warehouse Company and the Spokane Steamship Company, operating a fleet of boats on the Great Lakes, by which 60,000 automobiles will be brought from the Detroit factories to Milwaukee during 1929. These cars will be distributed throughout the northwestern section of the country. A warehouse costing $1,000,000 with a capacity of 1500 cars, will be erected in Milwaukee this spring.

NEW MARK FOR TRAVEL PREDICTED

Present Year Will Shatter All Previous Records, is Tire Man's Belief

American motorists and other automotive operators will travel vastly more miles this year than in any previous year is indicated by the fact that estimates point to 1929 establishing a new high record in tire production, says Russell V. Cline of Akron, assistant general advertising manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who is visiting Los Angeles. Mr. Cline is here on his honeymoon with his bride, formerly Miss Helene K. Donaldson of Hollywood. They were married in Chicago a week ago.

RUSSELL V. CLINE

Cline says it is estimated 72,000,000 tires will be manufactured this year, which is an all-time record.

"Never before has the American tire industry offered the motorist so much for so little," says Cline. "Standard tires are today of the highest quality ever built, and yet selling at the lowest prices in history. The tendency of the entire automotive industry of late years has been to provide the public with greater motoring satisfaction at more economical operating cost, and the tire industry has been a major contributor in this respect. No other American industry can show a greater record of accomplishment. The tremendous advance made in tire design and construction in recent years represents one of the most brilliant chapters in America's productive life."

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of March 16, 1929. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating with the club.

OJAI VALLEY. A most delightful and popular short circle trip from the Los Angeles district may be taken by way of Ventura Boulevard to Ventura, returning by way of the beautiful Ojai Valley, Santa Paula, Fillmore and Saugus to Los Angeles.

The first portion of the journey takes one over Cahuenga Pass, a short distance from the home of Universal pictures at Universal City. Keeping to the left at this point paved highway continues past Encino Rancho, meaning "The Ranch of the Oaks" and over Conejo Grade to Ventura. At Ventura, a thriving seaside city, one may view the ancient mission founded in 1782 by Father Junipero Serra.

Leaving Ventura by way of Ventura avenue, motorists then pass through extensive oil fields and many orchards of apricot trees in full bloom until finally the town of Ojai is reached. This serene town with its spreading oaks retains the true atmosphere of old Spain. It lies in the midst of an oak-studded vall[illegible]. Side trips may be taken from this point to Wheeler Hot Springs, Buenaventura, Hot Springs and Matilija Hot Springs. At this particular time of the year, the apricot and almond trees that cover a large portion of the upper and lower Ojai valleys are in full bloom, providing a very attractive sight and air with fragrance.

Continuing, the passes over the [illegible] to Santa Paula, [illegible] of Fillmore and [illegible] The first point of [illegible] terest after leaving [illegible] Paula is the Cross [illegible] where Ramona, the [illegible] the celebrated book [illegible] Hunt Jackson, was [illegible] ruins of the old mission [illegible] chapel are still to be [illegible] the ranch is closed to [illegible] at the present time.

From Saugus, one may [illegible] highway by way of the [illegible] old town of San Fernando, the oldest mission [illegible] the left the broad [illegible] chard in the world [illegible] Station. At San Fernando [illegible] comes upon historic Mission Fernando, where [illegible] hour may be spent [illegible] relics and [illegible] maindee of the [illegible] Angeles may be reached [illegible] number of optional [illegible]

CURVELESS ROAD

PITTSBURG (Kan.) (AP)—An "airplane [illegible] miles of surfaced road [illegible] curve—is under [illegible] Southeastern Kansas. [illegible] road is being built by [illegible] counting on opening [illegible] parallel with the Kansas [illegible] State line.

STABILITY

STABILITY in an individual, a company or a product cannot be measured in material terms, dollars and cents, price or temporary appeal.

Stability like that of Jordan is a natural growth originating in many thousands of agreeable hours which Jordan owners have known in happy companionship with Jordan cars.

It represents the inevitable reward paid to those who have the courage to adhere consistently to an ideal.

It is the sum total of all the years of gratifying service which Jordan owners have known.

It is founded upon confidence.

The frank return of Jordan to the original Jordan idea has inspired the warm approval of Jordan owners everywhere.

The strong financial position of the company and the rapidly multiplying group of dealers who find profit and satisfaction in selling such a product is the most convincing proof of the inherent soundness of the Jordan idea.

Edward S. Jordan
President,
Jordan Motor Car Company, Inc.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Southern California Distributors
WEstmore 3347 1240 South Figueroa St.

JORDAN

...hway Informafon

...highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Southern California under date of March 19, 1929. Those desiring information may obtain it by communicating directly or

...r. A most de-
...ular short circle
...os Angeles dis-
...aken by way of
...ril to Ventura,
...y of the beau-
..., Santa Paula,
...gua to Los An-
...n of the jour-
...over Cahuenga
...stance from the
...ost pictures at
... Keeling in the
...d paved high-
... past Encino
...g. The Ranch
...d over Conejo
...s. At Ventura,
...e city, one may
...mission found-
...ather Junipero
...rs by way of
... motorists then
...nerve old Bella-
...rds of earliest
...en until finally
...)ial is reached.
...own with its
...etains the true
...old Spain. It
...e of an oak-
...Side trips may
...this point to
...prings. Buena-
...rings and Mo-
...ings. At this
...f the year, the
...ond trees that
...tion of the ap-
...ial valleys are
...oviding a very

...EXPANSION CAUSED BY SALES GAIN

...Branch Space
...Appointment of
...Mark Progress

...the opening of a new branch
...and the appointment of
...sales manager for their
...are announced by L.
...Oldsmobile deal-
..., Inc. Oldsmobile deal-
...s marking a continuation of
...business necessitated
...demand for the 1929 Olds-

...In operation, the new
...L. A. Jackson, Inc., is
...at 1929 Whittier Boulevard
...Allen as branch manager.
...s known in automotive
...of the Whittier-Boulevard
...having been formerly with
...C. Penney Company,
...ge for display of the 1929
...ated in Jackson-Boulevard branch.
...Allen is assisted in the
...by Tom Coleman.
...O. Gillis is the newly
...sales manager for the
...corporation. With many
...experience in automotive
...Gillis is known in the
...and San Francisco
...through his association with
...Truck Company and
...Overland Company. In
...as sales manager, Mr.
...hour may be spent view-
...and the efforts of
...some of the main Jack-
...relics and antiques. The
...mainder of the journey to
...Angeles may be made in a
...number of optional parad

CURVELESS ROAD
PITTSBURG (Kan.) Mar
(AP)—An "airplane highway"
miles of surfaced road with
curves is under construction
Southeastern Kansas. The
road is being built by three
counties co-operatively. It is
parallel with the Kansas-
State line.

...rvey Shows
...el Standard
...Over Country

...ption of motor vehicles in
...ions of the country which
...cold winter climate presents
...tion to motorists that is not
...Southern California drivers.
...but is pointed out by R. A.
...manager of refined oil sales
...Gilmore Oil Company, in
...reaction to a report made
...United States Department of
...survey is made semi-annually
...varying volatility of fuels sold
...various sections of the country.
...of the investigation show
...more volatile gasoline is be-
...in the winter than in the year
...of interest locally is the fact
...that all gasolines are
...standardized, individual
...from the average volatili-
...small with the exceptions
...hands.
...ment of the Gilmore com-
...pany out that the greatest
...trend in fuels today is in
...grades. His company
...two of these, the Gilmore
...grades. One of the chief
...of this fuel which is treat-
...a special formula is to re-
...knock.

...Highways
...est Arizona
...Auto Tourists

...ARIZ., March 23. (Exclusive)
...cross-country traveler in South-
...ern is now given the choice
...good highways. A second
...has been added to the
...Tucson and Douglas through
...of the Central route, via
...and Safford, over the crest of
...Pass. The road cost,
...to the Indian Bureau, ap-
...$1,000,000. This route is
...to be extended eastward
...via Silver City, to a
...of the Rio Grande River at
...Pass Dam. Twenty-one
...of the highway is to be
...by the State Highway
...between Superior and
...also is to be oil sur-
...of the new stretch from
...to Coolidge Dam. There
...to be early reconstruction
...of the same high-
...Apache Junction,
...Mountain.
...road thence to
...to be built by legislative
...east of Gilbert, with
...
...road has been pro-
...Florence and Tucson,
...of new miles of new con-
...Mesa Junction, eliminating
...Tempe to the Gila River
...the new route will
...the traveler past the
...Sacaton ruins to Cool-
...which connection is
...Florence with the Casa
...road.
...to the coast is afford-
...of a cut-off high-
...the Pomona reservation to
...Indian was used.

...MAY LICENSE
...AIRPLANE PILOTS

...Ariz., March 22. (AP)—With
...interest aviation may be
...many in Maine within
...the future, the Legisla-
...has passed a bill designed
...the licensing of air-
...
...in the future of lines ap-
...by the Aeronautics Bur Asso-
...Department of
...
...requirements set forth,
...all who use the air
...planes and to avoid
...other accidents attended
...the operation of aero-
...planes should not

...Figueroa St.

...AN

This Happens to Some One Daily

Here is a picture from files of the American Commercial Insurance Company showing results of a recent garage fire in Los Angeles in which many automobiles were destroyed.

CAR ROBBERIES ANALYZED

Statistics Compiled by Theft Bureau Show That Few Autos Are Stolen When Properly Locked

"Lock your car—always" is the moral of this story.

The carelessness of victims in leaving their automobiles unlocked is responsible for at least 95 per cent of the auto thefts, according to Walter Wood, chief of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who makes the estimate on the basis of the day-by-day records of the department.

"An average of more than twenty-two cars were stolen every day in Los Angeles last year," declares the theft bureau head, "and, while the daily average of recoveries was well over seventeen cars per day, in practically all determined cases the car was stolen because it was unlocked and therefore an invitation to the thief."

NO PLACE SECURE

Hundreds of theft cases are recorded where the owner left his machine unlocked and unwatched "for just a minute" while he or she stopped in a store or shopping place. Other hundreds were taken in broad daylight or in plain sight in the light of street lamps at night from in front of homes, stores and apartment-houses.

The theft figures show that while it is much safer to park a car in well-lighted spots rather than under dark trees or places where thieves have time to "work" on the car, no place is entirely secure against the thieving tribe.

Locking the car, however, is the best and surest guarantee against theft, the auto club chief points out. In practically all instances the thieves pass up the machine that is locked, since there are always cars to be found that are left unlocked and the danger of being discovered while shorting wires or picking a lock is too great.

Most motorists make a habit of locking the ignition every time they step out of the car, and also locking the doors of closed cars. This is evidently wise practice, since the figures show a very negligible percentage of machines stolen when they are locked.

MANY AUTOS RECOVERED

Better than 78 per cent of the automobiles reported stolen in Los Angeles last year were recovered by the various law-enforcement agencies of this section, according to auto club theft bureau figures. The reports show that a total of 8231 machines were stolen during 1928 and 6477 were reported recovered. It is stated that this recovery total does not represent the total number of stolen cars returned to the owner, since it is known that in some instances owners or friends find the car reported stolen through their own efforts.

The autos are returned to owners and they fail to report the recovery to the police department, Sheriff's office or automobile club theft bureau to whom they reported the theft. Thus the records in some instances show cars described as still outstanding which have actually been returned to owner.

RADIO MAY DRIVE AUTOMOBILES

Official Makes Startling Predictions Regarding Motive Power to be Used in Motor Cars Within the Next Generation

Automobiles of the future will be driven by electric motors and will receive their power by radio directly from centrally located transmitting stations, each car owner being assigned a specific wave length.

This startling prediction is made by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Though the industry even now is announcing its 1929 cars, which represent the latest findings of the country's leading engineers, the present type of automobile, according to Mr. Williams, will be "as obsolete as the dodo bird or the great auk, possibly during the next generation and most certainly within the twentieth century.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

"It may seem inconsistent for a manufacturer of internal-combustion motors to state that within this century practically every automobile will be powered with an electric motor. The source of power for these electric automobile motors will be large central generating stations similar to those which are at present in use for the generation of electric power for lights and other commercial purposes. The automobile power, however, will be transmitted by radio directly from the central station to the car itself.

"I can foresee with a reasonable degree of accuracy each automobile owner being assigned a specific power reception designation or wave length and all that will be necessary for him to start his car will be to pull a switch on the instrument board, thereby automatically tuning into the power wave which has been assigned to him. If his is an eighty-horsepower motor car his maximum reception will be eighty horsepower and cars of this power will be controlled by a rheostat used similarly to the accelerator of today.

METERS ON CARS

"As is the case today, these cars will be built in different horsepowers and sizes and will be taxed accordingly. Motorists will not pay for more power than is used, inasmuch as a metering arrangement will be installed in each car which, at periodical intervals, will be checked by the power company for the purpose of making a charge for the power actually used.

"It is an established fact that automotive engineers long have attempted to attain as great a flexibility and economy in internal-combustion engines as is possible to attain in electric motors. Hence the increasing use of the eight-cylinder gasoline engine. The use of such electric motors will attain flexibility and maneuverability to a superlative degree."

In predicting the universal use of electric motors in automobiles, Mr. Williams declared that it would be necessary for electrical engineers to speed their efforts toward reducing the weight of all sizes of present electric power plants in order to meet the conditions that would be imposed through their adoption in automobiles. Lightweight electric automobile motors, driven by radio waves, would result in many important advantages to automobile transportation, Mr. Williams continued.

MANY BENEFITS

"Among some of the many advantages which would accrue from this development," he said, "will be the speeding up of traffic conditions due to greater acceleration and deceleration; the elimination of noxious fumes on streets and highways; the minimizing of maintenance costs due to the relatively small number of moving parts in such electrical apparatus as compared to the present-day internal-combustion engine; the complete elimination of the problem of heating and cooling existing in the present internal-combustion engine, whether air or water cooled; simplicity of operation due to the elimination of absolutely all operating gadgets with the exception of the controller and switch, and the continued availability of power without replenishing fuel supply.

"It may be said by some that the allocation of a sufficient number of wave lengths to care for each automobile throughout the country will be impossible. This does not follow, however, in that there is no substantial reason why many cars cannot operate on the same wave length, provided, however, that there are not too many to overload the particular wave length to which they have been allocated. In other words, the chief problem would be to guard against the creation of too high a peak load."

PACOIMA CANYON HIKE NOW MADE POSSIBLE

It is now possible to drive up Pacoima Canyon over rough dirt road to the foot of the dam. It is necessary to hike over a good trail to reach the top of the dam, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Communities Vie in Airport Construction

Almost 1000 new airports are under construction or planned for completion this year as the result of a race similar to that of a half-century ago when every alert community strove to get itself on some railroad line.

This figure was announced yesterday by William E. Arthur, manager of the airport division of the Austin Company of Cleveland, airport engineers, from a nation-wide survey of the airport situation by the company.

The 942 airports planned or under construction, according to Arthur, include municipal and private ports, those of the Department of Commerce, the Army and Navy and some 300 auxiliary ports. Municipalities and private interests alone this year contemplate the building of 447 airports at an estimated cost of $60,000,000, Arthur reports.

Tardy Owners Face Penalty

Unless a satisfactory explanation can be given, motorists who have not yet obtained their 1929 license plates are liable to arrest is the warning emphasized by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Those who failed to obtain their license renewals in the time allotted by law will have to pay a double fee to obtain the necessary plates.

RUBBER USE INCREASES

The rapid gains being made in the sales of automobiles is reflected in the amount of rubber imported into the United States, which in February more than doubled the amount brought in in the same month last year. The February import of 64,538 long tons also shows an increase over January importations this year.

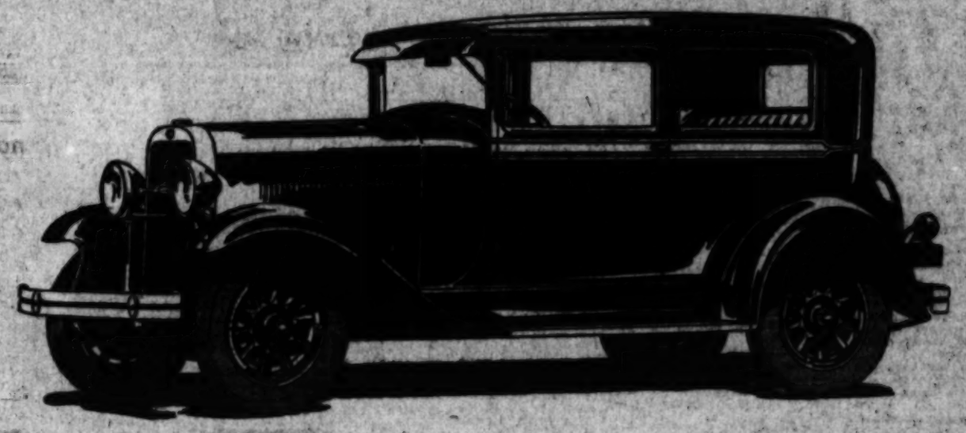
It is pointed out by Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., that eventually a large amount of this rubber will be consumed in Southern California, to be distributed through replacement sales by houses such as his own, which is the largest distributor of India tires in the world.

In dispensing these products to the autoist of Southern California Mr. Price points out that there has been a radical change in the relations between the tire dealer and the customer to whom he sells as compared with the situation in early motoring days, when a tire was sold to last a possible 2500 miles with no assurance of freedom from trouble. It was up to the motorist in the old days.

Today, according to Mr. Price, the successful tire dealer must recognise four obligations. First, he is duty bound to handle honest products backed by honest policies. Competition, if nothing else, makes this imperative. The next duty is to see that the consumer receives efficient service. He is also obligated under the ethics of modern business, to give each and every customer the same fair and square treatment. He must explain the meaning of the rubber warranty and explain how it is of direct benefit to the user. He must back his product guarantee.

MODERN HOBO HELD CAUSE OF MANY THEFTS

The modern hobo is responsible for a large number of automobile thefts, according to a check made in one of the larger eastern cities. It is declared that the hobo of the present-day has abandoned the old practice of riding the brake rods of railroad trains and now steps into the best-looking car he can find parked along the curb and drives himself to the next city in which he wants to stop. He abandons the car in this city and repeats the performance when he wishes to make another move. This report, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California, emphasizes the club's constant reminder to all motorists to keep their cars securely locked and theft-proof while parked.



The 1929 Oldsmobile is

FINER THAN EVER LOWER IN PRICE

—and now it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country...

With all its desirable improvements . . . with all its additional smartness, luxury, comfort and performance . . . the 1929 Oldsmobile is lower than ever in price . . . now only $875.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more beautiful than ever in appearance—the result of new style refinements and new color combinations now presented in its composite bodies by Fisher.

The 1929 Oldsmobile is more luxurious, more comfortable and offers new conveniences for driver and passengers. Roominess is a feature. Seat cushions are deeper and softer. Upholsteries are richer. And the new Fisher adjustable front seat, combined with Oldsmobile's adjustable steering wheel, makes the driving position a matter of individual choice.

The 1929 Oldsmobile provides even more gratifying and dependable performance. Its big high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. Typical of its fine car design, oil is forced directly to the piston pins through rifle-drilled connecting rods—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars.

Oldsmobile was a remarkable value before. Now that it is finer than ever—and lower in price—it is the outstanding value of its class.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Come and see this finer Oldsmobile. Drive it yourself. Compare it with other cars. Know why it is winning greater and greater public favor in every section of the country.

Other important features include double-ribbed crankcase . . . balanced crankshaft . . . rubber engine mountings . . . full pressure-lubrication . . . crankcase ventilation . . . oil filter . . . air cleaner . . . controlled cooling . . . full-length vertical radiator shutters . . . motor-driven fuel pump . . . silenced chassis . . . silenced interior . . . double-cushioned universal joint system . . . spring-cushioned clutch core . . . self-adjusting spring shackles . . . extra-heavy, "low-dropped" tapered frame . . . quick, positive four-wheel brakes . . . 16 to 1 steering gear ratio . . . high-pressure chassis lubricating system . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Fisher bodies . . . "VV" windshield . . . gasoline gauge and engine temperature gauge on dash . . . and many others.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC.
729 S. Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—E. C. Lundstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
DEATH VALLEY—W. C. Jones
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. H. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Lotte E. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Buetterbaugh
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Bradley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wanze-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Voss Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Polzene
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Haire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Bradley Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Townsend
SANTA MONICA—Blackmarrie Motor Company
TAFT—Gail Kricher
VENTURA—Frank M. Watkins Co
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LOS ANGELES BRANCH, WASHINGTON AT HOPE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

INGWALD WICKS, well-known Norwegian violinist and composer who has been heard frequently in concerts in Southern California the past winter, entertained the guests at Switzer-Land last Saturday evening, with a program, which included several of his own composition.

Several large parties of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls have made reservations at Switzer-Land for the Easter vacation.

The Easter program at Switzer-Land will feature a Saturday evening entertainment given by the Sierra Club, a sunrise Easter service on Mt. Washburn near the resort, and the chapel service at 10:30 a.m.

THE following is a list of recent arrivals at Mt. Wilson: Miss Lois Moran, Raymond Cannon, Marco Elter, Ernie Miller, Nick Stuart, Clark Murray, Ben Critchley, Mack Elliott and Howard Pierce, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. B. Templestone, Mrs. J. H. De Busey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegle and Mrs. C. E. Frick, all of Pasadena; Mrs. Genpin and family and Mrs. E. W. Whiteside of Amsterdam, Holland; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moorehead and Miss K. E. Marshall of London, Eng.; John B. Rennie, Mrs. A. S. De Potter, Miss Mabel T. Conrow, Mabel M. Wester, Lucille E. Lary and Anna Williamson of New York City.

ROBERTS CAMP, situated on the Santa Anita Trail, about four and one-half miles from Sierra Madre, is now owned and operated by Messrs. Charles and Joe Brown. Since coming under the new management the camp has been given a thorough cleaning and many new improvements made. Rober's Camp has long been one of the popular resorts in the Angelus National Forest and the new owners are determined to make it even more popular this season. In addition to comfortable sleeping cabins there are housekeeping cabins for those who prefer to do their own cooking. A well-stocked store on the grounds provides a large variety of provisions.

Dancing to music by a "red-hot" orchestra is a Saturday-night feature. One of the outstanding attractions at Robert's Camp is a recently discovered gold mine owned by the Brown brothers. Guests have the privilege of visiting the mine and to actually see it in operation.

MANY easterners are among guests now registered at Arrowhead Hot Springs resort near San Bernardino. These guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox, Albany, N. Y.; Miss A. L. Ehlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Man D. Bowman, Mrs. D. C. Thomas and A. Jaeckel of New York City; David P. and Lyman P. MacHarg and Mr. and Mrs. C. MacHarg of Chicago, and Mrs. Harry A. Baker, Mrs. William C. Baker and Richard Baker of Providence, R. I.

CAMP FLEMING, the "garden spot" at Lake Arrowhead, will open its 1929 season on the 30th inst. Realizing that many people like to spend Easter in the mountains, Mr. Turner, the proprietor, has a large force of men at work getting the cabins ready for occupancy. The mountains around Camp Fleming are covered with snow, it is reported.

THE week-end guests of the "29 Palms Inn" were Mrs. Mary J. Coulter, internationally known artist; Mrs. Sara A. Deming of Hollywood, Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire, Mr. and Mrs. Setz of Palm Springs; Miss Leyle Georgie of Paris, France. Mr. Francis Gross entertained several guests at Sunday dinner, who flew down from Los Angeles in a Ryan cabin plane piloted by C. R. (Dusty) Rhodes. They were Mr. Charles Clisk, a Minneapolis capitalist; Mr. L. G. Scherer, one of the leading architectural designers of Los Angeles, and Mr. Fritz Burns, manager of Dickinson & Gillespie Co., Los Angeles.

THE Douglas Camp for Boys, in the Carmel Valley, near Carmel, to be held this year for the first time and to be under the guidance of Mrs. Gregg Parsons Douglas, director of the Douglas School at Pebble Beach, will enjoy a season from July 5 to August 19, with a post season until August 30.

Plans for the camp are rapidly nearing completion, advises the director.

Mrs. Douglas, who also conducts the Douglas Camp for Girls, now in its sixth season and held each year on the Seventeen-Mile Drive in the Monterey Forest, will be in Los Angeles at her home at 350 South Westmoreland, all of this week, to attend to camp matters and to enroll members.

She has won an enviable reputation as a director of her school and camps, and is well known in Southern California.

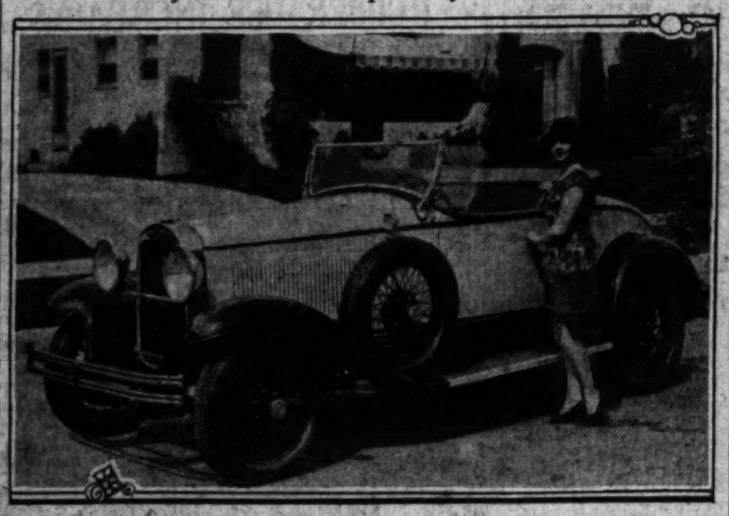
THE beautiful Italian dining-room of the Garden of Allah formed the proper setting for a very clever Italian dinner on last Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hay of Encino entertaind a large group of friends. The decorations so distinctly Italian were further emphasized by a string trio, which favored the guests with old Italian folk music throughout the evening. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cantor, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McStay, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Apfel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blandforth and others.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, were: Mrs. R. P. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. A. McGuese, R. H. Legeul, Vern Dumas, Mrs. Mabel E. Gerety, H. Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Mrs. J. O. Linz, Mrs. K. Vanlin, Joe Burke, Earl Burtnett, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunning, Victor E. Calten and Seward Mudd.

Argentina now has 19,065 miles of highways.

Mexico's railways now have a total length of 13,167 miles.

New Line of Roadsters Prepared for Summer Demand



Iris Adrian With New Whippet Roadster Model

AUTO SENSE---THERE IS SUCH A THING; NOT EVERYONE POSSESSES IT; DO YOU?

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

What is it that distinguishes the adept motorist from the one who never fully masters the technique of accurately gauging the complex situations of the open road?

Is it what might be termed an "auto sense?" Is there a quality of mind which distinguishes the good motorist from the bad, the one who may be depended upon to do the wrong thing at the very worst time from the one who reacts to difficult situations with an alertness and a precision of action that is amazing? Or is it largely a matter of plain luck?

Observation and experience show clearly that drivers of motor cars fall into two general classes—those who drive well and those whose driving is far from being impeccable. The one type seems to be eternally unable to drive smoothly and calmly or to act with certainty. The other type appears to have been born to the task of capably guiding a car.

MASTER OF MACHINE

The members of these two classes vary, of course. Their capability or lack of it has widely varying degrees, but the man or woman who drives unerringly, with evident precision, and always is the master of the machine whose movements he or she is directing, that person ever stands out in bold relief.

This individual, we say, is a "born driver," just as we credit a person with natural skill in a great many other things. But is the praise of his natural make-up deserved? Is it an inherent quality which stamps him with a predilection which all do not enjoy, or is it a popular delusion?

The experienced motorist who has observed all the varying shades of motoring ability will be loath to have his belief in "auto sense" shattered and characterized as a delusion. Observation points too plainly to its basis in fact. But he has no need for forsaking this well-formed opinion. Science as well as intelligent perception offers him definite vindication.

THERE IS "AUTO SENSE"

The question was placed before an able psychologist who has gained wide experience and a worth-while reputation as a psychiatrist, knowing the human mind, therefore, in its eccentricities as well as its normal reactions.

Is there such a thing as "auto sense"? this psychologist was asked.

His answer was emphatically in the affirmative, provided, of course, that the word "sense" was used rather loosely to mean a capability and not one of the basic senses.

He defined this motoring sense, so-called, as "a natural ability or adaptability which is a combination of many factors, the majority of which are mental."

Such a capability, he stated, assumes first that the person has the necessary physical equipment for driving a car efficiently. Then the question assumes a definite neural phase. The quality of nerve reactions plays an important part. Quickness of reaction is a natural ability. It may be the result of training up to a certain point, but thereafter it becomes definitely a matter of mental functioning wherein the results will be directly proportionate to the natural ability of the individual in that respect.

TESTS EVOLVED

There can be nothing in the very able motorist's mental make-up, this psychologist pointed out, to interfere with his functioning efficiently at his task. For example, a naturally timid person would be faced with an insurmountable obstacle in the way of fearlessly meeting the situations he would be called upon to face as a motorist of the present day. But it is probable that a person so affected would be unlikely to endeavor to drive under present-day conditions.

The mental characteristics of the capable motorist, therefore, may be appraised negatively as well as positively. In addition to the necessity for him being alert and quick to react to any and all situations, he must to the same degree be free from anything like hesitancy or trepidation. Fearlessness comes close to being the distinguishing characteristic of the person who possesses an "auto sense."

Attention upon innate ability to handling a machine that moves swiftly has been prompted largely by aviation. During the World War definite tests were formulated for the selection of flyers. These were based on known psychological data, which took into account the various mental and physical characteristics and qualities of the candidates.

BALANCE REQUIRED

To the motorist may be applied much that is predicated of the aviator, with the difference that the former moves in one plane of direction—except by accident—while the latter rises into the upper air and to that extent requires the additional qualification of a good sense of balance. To that extent "air sense" is different from "auto sense," for the aviator must have a well-developed sensitivity to equilibrium which the motorist does not need. In the tiny semicircular canals of the inner ear are situated the aviator's greatest asset—his quick reaction to changes of equilibrium.

But leaving out of consideration for the moment the nice sense of balance required of the aviator, the motorist otherwise has virtually everything in common with him. Whether in the air or on the ground, the individual who pilots a swiftly moving machine must think quickly, he must think surely and he can know no appreciable fear.

We have outstanding examples in the flyers who have spanned the Atlantic and the Pacific and who have captured speed and endurance records at the risk of personal safety. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who made the world gasp when he flew his tiny monoplane from New York to Paris, is credited with having an exceptional "air sense" because he showed a flying sagacity that was almost superhuman.

MANY ARE GOOD

The realm of motoring, however, has its Lindberghs in the sense that it has a number—a large number—who are inherently capable drivers. There is that more picturesque motorist, the race driver, who with grit and daring and extraordinary skill pilots an automobile at more than two miles a minute. But few motorists are race drivers and by no manner of means are race drivers the only ones naturally capable of driving an automobile.

The naturally capable automobile driver makes everyone who rides with him feel comfortable, whether his gait is swift or relatively slow. One the other hand, the one who has his natural limitations displays them constantly and his deficiencies may be sensed readily.

"Auto sense" is easier to detect than to define. Even those who possess it likely would be unable to evaluate their talents. It is not experience, for many drivers of one year show a keener "auto sense" than those who have driven for fifteen years.

Manifestations of this ability to solve spontaneously the complex situations of motoring and to emerge unscathed from circumstances that seem fraught with extreme danger are sufficiently frequent to add continual emphasis to the conclusion that a skillful motorist is born and not the product of training.

One incident witnessed recently is a typical case in point. The driver in question approached a sharp hidden curve in the road at a speed of forty-five miles an hour. His entire view was cut off by a slight ascent. No one would have given the speeding motorist one chance in a hundred of getting around that curve. Yet when the writer approached the top of the grade, expecting to see a mangled car, he found nothing but the view of an automobile proceeding placidly along on the road ahead.

Overtaking the first driver at a filling station a short distance beyond, the writer made certain to ask the other how he managed to get around the curve alive.

"That surely was a close call. I don't know how I got out of it," was the reply. "Gee, that was the closest I've ever been to eternity. I couldn't tell you what I did, but it most have been something."

The writer, who would not think of taking that particular curve at a pace much faster than twenty miles an hour, agrees that it certainly must have been "something."

Instances similar to this one may be observed from time to time, perhaps less spectacular, but nevertheless supplying a severe test of skill. They indicate that an "auto sense" is not an extreme rarity. On the contrary, observation and psychological data tend to show that the good driver is fairly common.

[Copyright, 1929, by the Ullman Feature Service.]

JUNKING OLD AUTOMOBILES BECOMING SERIOUS PROBLEM

DETROIT, March 23. (AP)—One of the problems that development of the automotive industry has brought, but one that concerns the individual rather than the industry, is the final disposition of the "old hack."

When the automobile reaches the stage where "even a college boy will refuse it," it becomes, according to information assembled from various sections, a problem to its last owner.

"Why don't you junk it," one of the uninitiated suggests.

"How?" queries the owner of the incapacitated vehicle.

"Take it to the junk man."

"Yep, and he laughs at you."

"Well, then take it out into the country and leave it there, minus license plates."

"No use; within a couple of days the police department will telephone to pleasantly advise that my car has been found—'a hit the worse for abuse, but all there except the license plates.'"

According to the American Road Builders' Association, 1,825,581 cars passed the point of usefulness and were "taken off the road" in 1927. The figures were arrived at by considering as "scrapped" all cars registered in 1926, but not re-registered during 1927.

Under these figures the average life of the average car would be eight years and three months. The question is disputable, however, for a contest for the oldest car frequently brings forth a type popular only in the days when automobiles were "hand made," and its owner frequently proves that "the old bus still has a few miles in it."

Various schemes for disposing of cars after they have passed the stage of utility have been advanced. As a general proposition, however, they usually find their way back whence they came—the soil. In some cases this is accomplished merely by dumping them into low lying lots and permitting the elements to wear them out. In others, however, scrapped automobiles actually have been used to fill up holes. At least one instance is recorded where old automobile frames were used to build dikes in a river, while in another a huge hole in a road was filled up with discarded automobile chassis when tons upon tons of earth failed to fill it.

The motors not infrequently have been taken out to do duty in stationary power plants on the farm. Fenders sometimes have been pounded into ornamental articles, but generally the metal that originally comes from the soil goes back thereto.

FLYING MOTOR CAR LATEST INVENTION

PARIS, March 23. (Exclusive A "flying automobile" is the latest innovation to be announced in Paris.

The machine, which is a combination automobile and airplane, is the invention of a well-known French pilot, Marcel Leyat. After several unsatisfactory tests, a flight was made this week with the new machine from the airport at Villacoublay, near Paris, and part of the trip was made along the road.

Marcel Leyat is not ready yet to give out a detailed description of his machine, but has invited members of the governing body of the French Aero Club to attend a final test to be made in the near future.

PARKS MAY BE VIEWED FROM SKY

Interior Department Calls Conference to Hear Appeal of Aeronauts

WASHINGTON, March 23. (Exclusive)—With air transportation steadily being accepted as an established mode of travel, Uncle Sam is now taking into consideration the necessity of permitting passenger planes to fly into his national parks.

A conference to decide upon the advisibility of it and with the view of working out a rational policy has been held here by secretary of the Interior Roy O. West with agents of the railroads contiguous to the national parks, of the motor companies which now furnish transportation within the parks, of scientists, mountaineering associations and of commercial airplane companies.

Many appeals for the right to fly tourists over the parks of scenic grandeur have poured in upon the Interior Department. These appeals had been deposited in the archives, principally because the government officials had not been convinced of the safety and reliability of air transportation.

But the stupendous growth of the aviation industry has now convinced the officials that air transportation is no longer in the pioneering stage. Hence, Secretary West's idea "for an informal discussion of the matter with a view of outlining a policy to govern the use of airplanes in connection with the parks."

All America has not turned flapper and devoted itself to indoor sports, contrary to the somewhat popular belief. Use of the national parks has increased rapidly. The number of tourists to them last year broke all outstanding records. And the national officials are eager to attract more visitors to them annually, even if by airplane.

New Roadsters Feature Color in Many Hues

With the coming of warm, sunny days, balmy breezes and green-clad hills that urge all to enjoy the out-of-doors, production of the 1929 Superior Whippet six roadsters has started, states R. L. Butler, regional manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor.

"First of these roadsters are finished in a beautiful shade of yellow with black striping and moulding," Mr. Butler says. "Windshield frames, lamps and other bright parts are chromium plated, giving a dash of brilliance. Upholstery is brown mottled leather and the front seat is wide enough for three persons of average size. The roadsters are fitted with rumble seats that are comfortable.

"The wheelbase has been extended to 112½ inches, allowing for a longer and more spacious body. The overall measurement of these bodies is about ten inches longer than their predecessors.

"Through various refinements the engine has been improved. Its horsepower has been boosted to 50 at 3000 revolutions per minute and acceleration made lightening fast. The power plant has full force feed lubrication and is capable of continuous high speed.

It is estimated that London will gain $2,300,000 yearly for the first five years from the new rerating bill.

GOLF TOURING DATES SET

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (Exclusive)—Following the practice of manufacturers who seasonally announce "bigger and better" automobiles of one description or another, the "bigger and better" annual golf tournament of western automobile dealers, scheduled for the Del Monte links April 12, 13 and 14, is getting under way with the issuance of more than 500 invitations to members of the automobile fraternity from the office here of J. E. French, nominated grand marshal of the affair.

ROBERT S. BREYER.

Committee members for all major cities and towns on the Pacific Coast have been named to arouse enthusiasm among dealers. For Los Angeles Ralph Reynolds has been named chairman, assisted by Robert S. (Bob) Breyer, A. C. Robbins, Sr., Joel E. Brown, Frank Howard and Fred S. Albertson. For Seattle W. D. Stimson is chairman and is assisted by Floris Nagelvoort. The Oakland committee is headed by B. M. (Bill) Taylor and has as its members William Webber, J. W. McAllister and Norman De Vaux.

The conclusion of automobile shows on the Pacific Coast always marks the time for the automobile dealers' golf tournament, which is now in its eleventh year, and the event is rapidly becoming known as one of the outstanding trade sporting events all over the country.

Entries should be mailed to J. E. French, 910 Polk street, San Francisco, it was announced. In the event that invitations have not reached every possible entrant, golfing dealers and automobile men are asked to communicate with their local chairman or headquarters direct.

MERCHANTS RECEIVING SHIPMENTS BY PLANE

CHICAGO, March 23.—As regular air mail express service insures an overnight replenishment of stocks, smaller inventories can be carried and as soon as the business man appreciates the fact that he can reduce his investments in stocks and supplies as he is always sure of what air transport will do if he runs short, hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved a year to American business through the carrying of smaller inventories, says the American Air Transport Association.

Postmaster Davis, Champaign, Ill., gives this example of how speedy air mail is: "A Champaign jeweler wired a New York wholesaler at 2:05 p.m. Monday for a piece of jewelry. At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the postman delivered the jewelry at the store. It had traveled air mail New York to Chicago and Chicago to Champaign and the jeweler telephoned the postmaster: 'This record delivery appeared so spooky I could hardly believe my eyes.'"

Tires Require Air Pressure for Long Wear

Underinflation does more than any other one thing to the Motor Cars of America.

"The chief factor in the wear of any pneumatic tire, whether low or high-pressure type, is the air contained within it. Proper inflation, determined by the load within the tire and the speed while the tire is in motion, is the container for the proper amount of air should always be used to carry all the weight of the loaded vehicle, and to enable the tire to perform its proper function without requiring to be inflated more of the burden than is necessary.

"At this time of the year when cars are being overhauled for the coming season, owners should pay particular attention to the matter of inflation."

"Western Auto's" 13th Anniversary SALE!

Ends Tuesday, April 2nd

Tuesday, April 2nd, is the last day of this great Anniversary Sale. Just a few more days for you to save on scores of high-grade, fully guaranteed motoring necessities. Wait no longer . . . go at once to your nearest "Western Auto" store—and stock up for present and future needs. Your economies will be well worth while.

And, of course, you know you are assured lasting satisfaction . . . because every article you buy will be backed by our well-known Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfactory Service . . . by SERVICE at all our more than 150 conveniently located stores . . . and by our popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy . . .

Many Other Articles on Sale Besides Those Shown Here

Clean-Up, Shine-Up Materials Reduced!
Chamois and Sponge
Here's a big combination value. Fine quality, good sized chamois and a genuine "Cuba" wool sponge. Regularly $2.00. Anniversary Sale price for both $1.39
"Buckeye" Cleanser
A harmless cleanser for automobiles, furniture, floors, etc. 1¼-pound can 31c
"Golden Star" Auto Polish
For all Duco, Lacquer, Varnish or Enamel finishes. A quick and easy polish. Pint 49c
Tubular Knit Cloth
Fine texture, non-scratching. Excellent for polishing delicate finishes. Four-yard roll 36c

Everlastic Patching Outfit
A quick, permanent tube repair outfit. Includes large piece of patching rubber, metal buffer and tube of chemical. 13th Anniversary Price . . . regular size 19c
Everlastic Patching Outfit, large size 29c

Fulton Glare Shield
A wonderful aid to safe driving at night or when the sun is dead ahead. Adjustable shield shuts out glare without obstructing vision. Attractive, too. Anniversary Sale price $1.67

Standard Tire Pump
A well made, very efficient pump. 1¼x17½ inches, with folding base and rubber tube connection. Sale price 69c

Junior Jack
Pressed steel, light weight but strong. Ratchet type with 6-inch lift for cars up to 3000 lbs. Anniversary Sale price 67c

Atlas Giant Jack
A small but mighty jack. 6½-inch lift, very easy action. For cars up to 3000 lbs. Complete with steel bar. Anniversary Sale price $1.19

Wing Radiator Cap
A snappy nickeled wing cap for Model T Ford and Chevrolet including 1927. 5¼-inch wing spread makes it easy to unscrew. Sale price 35c

"Autovoce" Vibrator Horn
Here is a value. This nationally advertised high-speed vibrator horn is sturdily built, 14 inches long, neatly black enameled. Sound carried on unusual distance. Regular $7.15 value for $4.95
Other horns at worthwhile savings.

"Perfection" Pedal Pads
For all cars except Ford. Heavy rubber pads with polished metal frames. Clamp firmly over pedals. Greatly increase your comfort and safety at our Anniversary Sale price of, per pair 56c
Rubber Runningboard Mat
Protect your runningboards and prevent slipping with these mats. Heavy ribbed rubber screws for attaching. Size 7½x11¼. Sale price 22c

Wind-Wing Clamp-on Mirror
Specially designed for use on cars with wind-wings. Beveled mirror, enameled frame and strong spring clamp. An outstanding value during this sale for 79c
Other mirrors also reduced.

Savings for Smokers
Out-o-Site Ash Receiver
Keep car floor free of ashes and matches, and help prevent fires by providing a convenient cleanout receiver. Folds back out of sight when not in use. Attractively enameled 49c
"Defiance" Electric Cigar Lighter
A dependable cigar lighter with long, self-winding and long lasting heating unit. Splendid value at our sale price $2.98

Bag-4 Clubs-2 "Ranger" Balls "Majestic" Golf Outfit
Reduced to $6.95

Here are some special Anniversary Sale bargains from our complete Golf Department. Don't miss these values.

"Practo" Balls
. . . Just the thing for indoor practice. A strongly knit ball of regulation size. Regularly 25c 19c

"Playrite" Balls
Guaranteed not to crack or lose shape in 50 holes of play. Give splendid distance and roll true. Big values at 50c each . . . wonderful Anniversary Sale bargains at 34c

"Majestic" Outfit
If you want a good, complete outfit for little money, here's your chance. Set includes good looking, strong khaki bag with ball pocket and leather sling. Driver, Mid-Iron, Mashie and Putter . . . and 2 Ranger balls. Clubs are good quality, with hickory shafts and good grips. Complete outfit $4.98

"Western Auto" Service
. . . A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . free of all cost!

23 Stores in Los Angeles

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Phone WE. 9211

Open Sat. to 9 P. M.

70 Stores in Southern California

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Personal
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
Dem Gladiolus

MARCH 24, 1929—PART VI

CARBURETOR NEWS

S SET

Tires Require Air Pressure for Long W

RECEIVING BY PLANE

CARBURETOR HEADQUARTERS

ersary

LE!

day, April 2d

to's."

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

These were handed to me, and I knew what they were instantly.

PHANTOM FINGERS

By Lyon Mearson

THE Grand Theater is one of the oldest in New York. It is peopled by the ghosts of thirty, forty and fifty years ago. This theater is a ramshackle and tremendous place with two balconies, as they used to build them then. It was opened by a play in which the great Constance Daly, now forgotten by everyone but the real old-timers, was starred. She was then at the height of her fame, and it was said that Ambrose Benedict had built his theater expressly for her. There was much more gossip at the time, of course, but it is well not to go too heavily into that at this time. It may come up again, however.

Occasionally a feature film goes into it now, but otherwise its seats are covered with dust and its stage is dark. In the far corners of the very large stage, against the exposed brick of the black walls, lean rickety sets, painted walls for hovels and gilded walls for living-rooms, drops with street scenes painted on them in which the men wear tight pants and the women long skirts and hair, a canvas forest in which the tremendous numbers of William Shakespeare have resounded, some red plush furniture that no one has ever claimed; all dirty, all covered with the dust of years, and all forgotten.

Two or three years ago, however, the Humberts had a play called "The Leopard's Spots" rehearsing there preparatory to opening in that same theater. It was a good season in New York and every theater was occupied. There seemed no reason not to use the Grafid, and indeed there was none. The acoustics were very nearly the best in New York, the lobby was spacious in the old manner, the house was very large and in case of a real success, would return much profit, and the only objection to it seemed to be that it was below Forty-second street.

This lengthy preamble is necessary because I want you to have a pretty fair conception of the place where all this happened that you may the better understand the subsequent events.

The rehearsals for "The Leopard's Spots" went very well indeed. It was the first play in which Betty Sargent, a beautiful and talented young actress, was to be featured. The star was Augustin Arnold, one of the finest young romantic actors in the country, and the second act of the play was distinguished by as impassioned a love scene between the two as has ever been played on our stage. I know, because I saw it in rehearsal. The reason it was never given in full on the opening of the play, or thereafter, constitutes one of the jumping-off places for this curious chronicle.

Four days before the play was to open the management of the piece received a curious note. It was written on an ordinary sheet of typewriting paper, such as every stenographer is familiar with, and which is usually used for second sheets. The typewriting was a trifle inexpert, but otherwise undistinguished. It read:

> Do not try to continue with your play, "The Leopard's Spots," or it will be the worse for you. It will be well if you heed this warning.
>
> PRO BONO PUBLICO.

No particular attention was paid to this message, of course, for every office that is much in the public eye is in receipt of crank letters. The next day, however, the office received another one from the same source, and in the same typewriting. This one read:

> Cease rehearsals of "The Leopard's Spots" on receipt of this friendly warning, if you wish to avert a tragedy. You will never be allowed to continue with the play. If you wish to save trouble, disband the cast and abandon the play.
>
> CONSTANT READER.

It was puzzling, but nothing particular was done about it, for they were busy with a thousand and one details and had no time to bother with a half-wit who was taking this safe way of amusing himself. The signature on the letters was peculiar, of course, but even that was explainable. The letters must have been written, some one in the office decided, by one of the cranks who writes anonymous letters to the newspapers, for he had retained even the usual signatures of the anonymous newspaper letter writers.

On the third day, the day of the dress rehearsal, they received another warning—or rather Augustin Arnold, the star, received it. It was obviously from the same source, being on the same kind of paper and in the same typewriting. He did not know about the two previous letters, and would have paid no attention to it, for a well-known star receives many anonymous communications, but he happened to mention the matter, quite casually, to Ike Humbert, and as Ike was in possession of the other two letters, he naturally put two and one together and got no answer. The note this time read:

> Do not play in "The Leopard's Spots" tomorrow night if you wish to continue in the land of the living. This is a serious warning, and it will be fatal to you to disregard it.
>
> A WELL WISHER.

This is where I came into the thing. I am on the force. There is a little more to it, but let that come later. Let it be enough to say that, having a little more money than is quite good form, I decided that the detective force of a large city was a good place to satisfy my lust for excitement and change, and that, with a little carefully placed influence, I managed to get myself appointed.

Well, anyway, Humbert called up the Chief and told him about it, and the Chief promised to send a man around at once. That

(Continued on Page Five)

A Novel in Which a Dramatic Murder is Solved After Many Adventures; Concluded Next Week

New Gladiolus Forest Fire

A dazzling scarlet, so bright that it appears to emit a shimmering radiance of golden flame. It, at once, calls to mind the scene of an intense fire. The spikes are of medium height and the flowers are well formed, several being open at one time. Excellent either for bedding or cutting purposes.

Forest Fire is a Howard & Smith production and we are offering it to you this season for the first time.

Price, Each 50c; $5.00 for 12.

BARON HULOT

A blue Gladiolus of great merit. This variety has come into prominence during the past few years, due to the fact that it is a very strong growing variety, producing fine spikes of deep violet blue flowers. We recommend this as the best blue garden variety. Baron Hulot can always be depended upon to give strong spikes with perfect bloom. Price,-each, 15c; $1.50 for 12; $10.00 per 100.

LOS ANGELES

One of the later introductions. A variety that has taken precedence over all others in its particular color field. The color combination is very difficult to describe. To keep it in the proper color range, it might be termed shrimp pink, tinted gold. The throat of the flower is deep crimson. Los Angeles cannot be surpassed as a cut flower. Price, each 15c; $1.50 for 12; $10.00 per 100.

Prices quoted include postage.

SPECIAL OFFER: 4 Forest Fire, 4 Baron Hulot, 4 Los Angeles, $2.25 post paid.

Howard & Smith

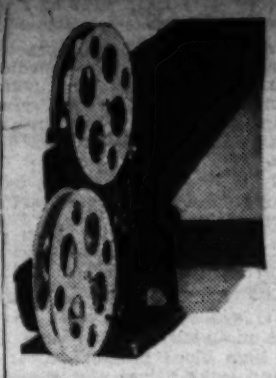
Nurserymen and Landscape Architects

P.O. Box 484, Sta. C, Los Angeles.
City phone service, ANgelus 3183.

Retail Sales Department,
Beverly Blvd., Montebello.

Note: We have discontinued our retail store at Ninth and Olive.

Internationally known Nurserymen and Landscape Architects for 35 years.



Personal Movies at Home

We'll show you how to make them

Imagine the thrill you'd get if tonight, in your own home, you could see yourself and your family on an outing you took several years ago—not in still pictures, but in **movies** that showed every smile and gesture. How exciting it would be!

That's exactly the pleasure you can provide for yourself, if you begin making movies now.

There's no reason why you should wait another day. Here at Kodak Headquarters we have complete Cine-Kodak home movie making outfits for surprisingly little. What's more, we'll be glad to demonstrate them any time you wish. Just ask any of our salesmen. Our demonstrations obligate you not at all.

Convenient terms if desired

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill 510 S. Broadway

731 So. Broadway

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

524 So. Bdwy.
251 So. Bdwy.

Three Convenient Locations:

Cut out tie model—reptile trim, of Black soft kid, of Light Beige, of Dark brown kid. $5.95

Core and Tongue model with NEW metallic buckle, of Patent, of Suntan Beige. $5.95

Center buckle ornament model of White kid, of Spanish brown kid, of Patent. $5.95

Buckle pump with goring—harmonizing trim, of Black kid, of Brown kid. $5.95

JOY TREAD ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Spring

New Styles - New Materials

Moderne Scientific Footwear

AT SUCH A MODERATE PRICE—Choose "Joy Treads"—youthfully distinctive—College stores are NOW showing over fifty (50) of Springtime's smartest modes—"Joy Treads" famous construction supports the arch—rests the instep—removes strain from the ankle and keeps the foot graceful.

Fitted by men of thorough experience. All sizes from extra narrow to extra wide. Your entire satisfaction assured.

Trim .. Youthful .. Tailored

Cut out tie model of Black suede and kid, of Patent and dull kid, of Mode Beige and Sunburn. $5.95

PRACTICAL RECIPES

CAKE WAFFLES

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, separated
⅓ cup milk
⅓ cup melted butter

SIFT the flour, measure and sift again with the sugar and baking powder. Beat the egg yolks, add the milk and vanilla, then fold in the flour mixture, add the melted butter and beat until the batter is smooth. Fold in the stiff-beaten egg whites and bake in a moderately hot waffle iron.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

HOMINY SALMON SCALLOP

1 cup Globe "A1" Large Hominy
4 small onions, sliced
1 dozen large ripe olives
Salt, pepper and paprika
1 lb. can red salmon
1 can peas
1½ cups hot white sauce
Butter

Cover hominy with cold water and soak for several hours, drain, cover with hot water and cook slowly until soft, adding 1 teaspoon salt while cooking. Cook onions in a little butter until they turn yellow, then spread them in the bottom of a large well-buttered baking dish. Cover with half the hominy, over this spread the peas with liquid from the can, cover with the salmon, broken into pieces, using liquid from salmon also. Press olives into salmon, cover with remaining hominy and pour over all the hot white sauce, well seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Bake in hot oven for about 45 minutes. To make the white sauce, blend 4 tablespoons butter with 4 tablespoons flour, slowly add 1½ cups hot milk, stir and cook for 3 minutes and add seasoning.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A DEFLATED BLUFF

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW don't start snitching things off the table," grumbled Warren, shaking out the monogrammed napkin. "I can put away a good feed—even if they didn't show up."

"Oh, don't use that," giving him an every-day napkin. "And wait, let me put something under your plate. I don't want any spots on this cloth."

"Huh, all this stage-settin' for the Martins," he scoffed. "Now shiftin' the scenery when they don't turn up!"

"But, dear, my best Italian set—the laundry's so hard on it. And we don't need these," Helen blew out the bayberry candles.

"Well, speed on the dinner. I want some nourishment!" his appetite and his grouch both sharpened by the long wait.

What had happened to the Martins? Expected at seven—now almost eight. She had called their Westchester home—but no answer.

"Even if they had an accident—you'd think they'd phone."

"Maybe got the dates mixed," Warren dispatching his caviar canape. "By George, there they are now!" starting up to answer the telephone.

Helen waiting—tense, expectant. Ready to put back the extras—

"Hello? . . . Why, how are you, Winship? When did you get in? . . . Had your dinner? . . . No, don't do that—taxi right up here . . . No, we've just started . . . Good!"

"Winship?" fluttered Helen. "Not Everett Winship from Boston?"

"Yes, just got in. Wanted to know if I'd be home this evening. Coming right up—you can work off your company frills on him."

"Oh, I'm so glad," starting to replace the extra accessories. "It'd be a shame to waste this dinner."

"Have to tell him that!" with a grin.

"Warren, don't you dare!" rearranging the table for three. "Don't say we were expecting anyone."

"Huh, what's the bluff this time? Want him to think we get all togged out and have a spread like this every night?"

"It's not so much of a spread—and lots of people always dress for dinner."

"Well, I don't!" capturing the last bead of caviar. "And Winship knows it."

"You ought to! You're wonderful in a dinner coat," an admiring glance across the table. "Most men look like waiters. Anna, don't serve the soup yet—a gentleman'll be here in a minute."

"Only one of 'em?" picking up the hors d'oeuvres plates.

"No, not the Martins—another gentleman. Keep basting that guinea hen—I'm afraid it'll be all dried up."

Registering martyrdom, Anna flounced out. Her habitual disapproval augmented by the long-delayed dinner.

Helen restoring the monogrammed napkins. Taking the protecting tray cloth from under Warren's plate.

Lighting the candles again. Rearranging the roses in the jade bowl. Getting out the mints and toasted almonds, just put away in the sideboard.

"Now dear, you needn't even mention the Martins—"

"Why not?" munching an olive. "Great guns, why always a false front?"

"It isn't that at all!" flushing. "But when you start explaining it sounds as if we never have anything when we're alone."

"Well, we don't have such a heluva lot!"

"Why, you wouldn't want a heavy dinner like this every night. Oh, that candle!" straightening the wick with a fork. "We all eat too much, anyway."

"No danger of that around here," he snorted. "Need a company dinner now and then to stoke up on."

"That's just what you said when the Raus were here! Warren, if you ever say that again—"

"Huh, can't you ever take a joke?" sampling a mint.

"There's nothing funny about it! You always say something like that—about 'company trimmings!' You make people think we never have anything decent for ourselves."

"Show up your bluff, eh?" he grinned, reaching for another mint.

"It's not a bluff—everybody fixes up for company! They'll spoil your dinner," pushing the mints out of his reach. "That Sunday the Daltons were here—What was it you said? Something awful."

"Couldn't have been much if you don't remember it," starting on the almonds.

"Oh, yes, when Anna passed the brandied peaches you said 'I'll nail three—only get 'em when we have company.' such a cheap joke—There he is now!" as the doorbell buzzed.

The next moment the maid ushering in Mr. Winship.

"Just in time!" Warren's hearty greeting. "Come right in. I don't think you've met Mrs. Curtis."

"I haven't had that pleasure," a Bostonian voice. "I hope you'll forgive me, Mrs. Curtis, for dropping in like this."

"Why, we're very glad to have you, Helen consciously gracious. "You phoned just in time—we were just having our caviar."

"Well, this is certainly delightful after that tiresome trip," settling down at the festive candle-lit table.

Helen glowingly conscious of his admiring glances around the attractive dining-room—and at her. This more than made up for the Martins' defection.

Everett Winship of the Boston Winships! She had heard of their wonderful Back Bay home and their place at Lenox.

How fortunate he had come tonight! If he had been expected, not half so effective. But to drop in and find this flawless setting—A perfect situation!

"I'm afraid you were going out this evening," a significant glance at Warren's tuxedo. "Don't let me keep you—I'll run along after dinner."

"No, we weren't going anywhere. As a matter of fact—"

"Won't you have some celery, Mr. Winship?" Helen hastily passing the iced dish.

The threatened remark about the Martins safely checked!

The dinner progressing with exceptional smoothness.

Helen sparkling under the stimulus of success. Usually Warren's business friends ignored her, but Mr. Winship noticeably attentive.

Glimpsing herself in the mirror over the sideboard. That coral chiffon most flattering—just her color. Yes, that new shampoo made her hair fluffier.

And the dinner wonderful. Miraculously not spoiled by the wait. The savory roast guinea-hen. Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce. Hearts of artichoke salad. Real Munster cheese from Alsace.

"I've certainly enjoyed this, Mrs. Curtis—after bachelroing in clubs and restaurants. Mrs. Winship's in Europe—but she'll be home in a few weeks. Next time you're in Boston I hope you'll dine with us."

"I'd love to. But Warren goes off in such a rush—we never know in advance."

"Well, just call us from the station—as I did," he laughed. "But I can't promise you a dinner like this—not without notice."

"Well, you're in luck tonight," began Warren. "We were—"

"Oh, do have some of these cassava wafers," with another don't-mention-the-Martins glance. "I love them with this cheese."

Safely steering the conversation to Mrs. Winship's trip. A chance to talk of Europe—travel and antiques. Her favorite subjects. Airing her knowledge.

"We'll have coffee in the library," when they finally rose.

The library, too, dressed up for company. Purple asters in the antique vase. A precious bottle of Flowers-of-the-Alps cordial on the silver tray. All the lamps glowing. The sheen of old mahogany. Even Pussy Purr-Mew languidly effective on the Sheraton couch.

The men settling down for a smoke. Beaming after-dinner content.

Helen posing in a big armchair—under the most becoming light. Fairly purring over the successful evening. Mr. Winship really impressed—with her, their home, her management. Warren should be proud of her tonight.

A strident ring from the telephone. A swift premonition—

"Wait, dear, you needn't bother," she started up.

But the receiver at Warren's elbow—already off the hook.

"Oh, hello there! . . . Yes, we were worried . . . That's funny—here all evening . . . No, we didn't wait long—figured something like that had happened. But you missed a corking dinner. . . . No, wasn't all wasted—friend from Boston dropped in . . . All right, see you at the club tomorrow."

Warren turning from the phone, radiating relief.

"The Martins. Tire blew out, then pinched for speeding. Said they tried to get us three times—must've called the wrong number."

Helen's face aflame. Oh, why hadn't she answered? She could have managed—not given it away. But he had to blurt out everything!

Trying to hide her confusion by playing with Pussy Purr-Mew, perched on her chair arm.

Poignantly conscious of a subtle change. A let-down! Mr. Winship no longer flattering, admiring. Now an undertone of amused condescension.

Warren still talking shop—unperturbed by the exposure of her pretense. But Helen abjectly silent. Her sparkling vivacity crushed.

Why—oh, why had she done it? Her deception indirect—but deliberate. The atmosphere of affluence she had tried to suggest—

Why couldn't she be honest—not always maneuver to impress people? Always got her in wrong—made a worse impression.

Relieved at Mr. Winship's early departure. His polite parting thanks. Imagining a note of irony in his repeated invitation to "drop in."

"Oh, how could you?" she anguished, when Warren came back from the elevator. "You didn't have to give it away like that! You might've—"

"Forgot all about it," he shrugged. "Don't count on me to back up your bluffs!"

"It wasn't a bluff!" tearfully. "It just wasn't necessary to make explanations."

"One of your indirect lies, eh?" getting out his before-bed pipe. "Huh, nothing looks so cheap as a show-off! Never fools anybody, anyway."

"Oh, dear, I—I'm perfectly wretched!"

"Well, you needn't be," relenting. "Winship's a good sport—took it as a joke."

[Copyright, 1928, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Phantom Fingers, by Lyon Mearson 1
A Deflated Bluff, by Mabel Herbert Urner 2
Seen From the Green Verdure Hills, by John Steven McGroarty 3
The Self Starter, by Clifford McBride 4
The Atonement, by Willard Huntington Wright 12
The Once Famous Walled City, by Fred Hoyne 14
Aunt Et, by Robert Quillen 14
Polychromatic Pulsations, by Alma Whitaker 15
America's Natural Beauty Specialist, by Frank J. Taylor 16
Crossword Puzzle 18
Famous Beauties, by Joseph Kaye 19
Three Musketeers of the Gold Trail, by W. Charnley 20
Good Short Stories 22
Hitch Your Troubles to the Stars, by Wyare Holbrook 23
Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell, M.D. 26

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

"Smile Without Embarrassment"

Dr. Mitchell's
PORCELITE
(TRADE MARK REGISTERED)
are made to defy detection. They contain NO RUBBER, NO METAL and NO CELLULOID, and faithfully reproduce the beautiful pink shading of healthy gums. These dentures leave nothing to be desired, either from the standpoint of utility, durability or appearance. Permit us to demonstrate without obligation.

All Plate and Bridge Work is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the personnel, actually perform the work, by PAINLESS METHODS, and
ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT:

Dr. Ralph Mitchell	Dr. T. Y. Smale
Dr. K. Messner	Dr. R. Kellogg
Dr. F. Rheinschild	Dr. H. J. Mortlidge
Dr. R. C. Leach	Dr. T. L. Wright
Dr. S. McKinstry	Dr. W. H. Shaffer
Dr. R. U. Voorhees	Dr. D. S. Boyce

Porcelain Jackets at Prices You Can Afford
Bridge Work That Defies Detection

PAINLESS METHODS

We offer you the services of specialists in every branch of dentistry. Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and the treatment of Pyorrhea.

Dr Ralph Mitchell
Associated Dentists
9 to 6 DAILY
706 S. B'DWAY
TUcker 4104
SUNDAY 9 to 12
BROADWAY-7
LOS ANGELES

ALSO LONG BEACH—109 W. THIRD, COR. PINE

Guarantee—
NEW HAIR

PILE SUFFERERS
Read this remarkable
DOUBLE GUARANTEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

of "Care of the Body." He edited this department for two years many years ago.

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson is one of the

Reduced 30 Pounds

How, Easy Treatment Takes Off Fat Without Starvation Diet or Exercise

Try It FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.

"Am Feeling Fine"

In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases *permanent*, this sane, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free trial package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to test the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

—FREE TRIAL COUPON—

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY,
3413A Elizabeth Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a plain wrapper your Free Trial package of F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

Name _____

R. F. D. or Street No. _____

City _____ State _____

Stop Using a Truss

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different from the truss—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic "PLAPAO" applied continuously to the affected parts and to minimize painful friction and dangerous slipping. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. For almost a quarter of a century satisfied thousands report success without delay from work. Process of recovery natural, so no subsequent use for a truss. Awarded Gold Medal and Grand Prix. Trial of "PLAPAO" will be sent to you upon request. No charge for it—now or ever. Write name on coupon and send TODAY.

Beveled Gilt Shield — Beveled

FREE

Plapao Co., 108 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Name .....

Address .....

Return mail will bring Free Trial PLAPAO.

ASTHMA

or Hay Fever are absolutely needless. Remlock gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Why depend upon habitual failures? For sale by Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For special information write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1857 Larimer, Denver, Colo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

by the average osteopath or chiropractor.

Unfortunately, the average medical man does not know osteopathic or chiropractic technique. Many of them refuse to recognize such a lesion, and, instead of attempting to correct it, give the patient dope.

Generally two to six treatments by a skilled manipulator will be quite sufficient to correct a sacro iliac lesion.

* * *

Paralytic Strokes

Q.: What may cause a paralytic stroke?

A.: The main elements of susceptibility are high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and leaky valves of the heart. The stroke itself is built upon this background when we produce the immediate or exciting cause.

The high blood pressure, heart disease and arteriosclerosis come from many, many years of dietetic, alcoholic, tobacco and sexual dissipation, coupled with a comparatively sedentary existence. Then comes the acute, immediate, predisposing cause—an emotional crisis of some kind, a huge feast, some undue excitement or some such similar event.

Any one of these elements will immediately raise the blood pressure. For instance, one's blood pressure is from five to twenty-five points higher following a big meal than before.

Emotionally, one can raise the blood pressure the same number of points when one becomes angry, depressed or violently excited.

The mechanics are simple, indeed.

Imagine a rubber hose in your back yard already weak from age. It can stand just so much pressure from the spigot. We turn it on a "wee bit more" and the hose bursts.

In the brain, that is the simple cause of a paralytic stroke—a hemorrhage—the bursting of the hose where the blood cannot escape.

Sometimes the hemorrhage occurs in some other part of the body. It is not so bad then—only a form of localized congestion. Then it is a partial paralysis, usually of a temporary nature.

The serious stroke is when a hemorrhage occurs in the brain.

This should be a warning to all with high blood pressure and arteriosclerosis. The tension inside the arteries must be reduced.

Unforunately, a stroke gives no warning. It literally strikes "from the blue." There are no premonitory symptoms. Death may be instantaneous or there may be a lingering paralysis which may result in death.

On the other hand, if there has already been a stroke and a slight recovery from the paralysis is taking place, there is no necessity for a second stroke. The second is invariably fatal. Those few who survive the second are scarcely, without an exception, destroyed by the third. Stroke will follow stroke until death occurs unless the predisposing causes are removed.

One has no business having high blood pressure. If one has, it should be reduced by the only known safe, sensible means—dietetic and hygienic control—and before it is too late.

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
An Osteopathic Institution
Home De Luxe for the Care of the Sick
Complete Electrical and X-Ray Equipment
Fasting a Specialty — 25 Years' Experience
41 No. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
Phone Wakefield 4061

Adams FOOTFIX
"Fixes Sore Feet"

—A guaranteed Antiseptic-Healing application for "CRACKED TOE" "ATHLETE'S ITCH" Scalding and Scaling between the toes and for intense itching, aching, tired, calloused, perspiring feet. GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF. For sale at The Owl and other Drug stores.

price 50¢

URINE TESTS $1.50

18 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests. Report in plain English with Suggestions.
Call or Mail Sample with $1.50
THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.
Cor. 4th & Hill. — Cor. 11th & Main.

Itching Skin

Eczema, Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Burns, Hives, Scaly Affections, Ringworm, etc.
McKINNIE'S MEXICAN REMEDY
Since 1887. Surpassing all. No waiting: action prompt, sure, certain: at all druggists, 35c and one dollar, or address
F. C. McKINNIE, Pharmaceutical Chemist
649 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles. Sample free.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-pe-dic — Shoes For Comfort

ENDORSED BY AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE, INC.

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
529 West 8th Street

PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our ambulant office treatment.
Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kammann, M. D., and E. B. Hawley, M. D.
Suite 1124 Loew's State Bldg.

Are You Ruptured?

UNCLE SAM TRUSSES are not ground out like sausages to fit promiscuous stomachs, but they are made with accuracy along scientific lines and then painstakingly fitted by skilled experts to individuals who are ruptured. Results? The best ever known! The Uncle Sam is the world's greatest preventive of bad ruptures, and has brought back the joy of living to thousands who had carelessly or unwittingly allowed their ruptures to become almost unbearable. Demonstrations are always free. No mail orders.

Fitted Only by H. E. HOPKINS
Member Uncle Sam Truss Assn. of Buffalo, N. Y.

R. L. SCHERER
736 South Flower St., — Phone TR. 6377

Great Chicago Health Institution Lauds Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery

Many Liver, Kidney, Stomach Sufferers Here Now Have Keener Appetites, Enjoy Sound Restful Sleep; Bowel Action Regular—Noted Specialist Tells Exact Formula of Flaxolyn

Dr. Victor Hugo Lindlahr and his associates who operate the remarkable Lindlahr Sanitarium, and the Lindlahr College of Natural Therapeutics in Chicago, Ill., have given to Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn the highest possible approval by recommending and endorsing it throughout their famous health organizations.

In the Lindlahr Magazine, "Radiant Health," the following statements by doctors have appeared, showing what Flaxolyn, which is only nature's roots and herbs compounded with sunbaked flaxseed, has done in all sorts of cases.

High Blood Pressure

Dr. Woodruff of Port Angeles, Wash.: "Flaxolyn successful in this condition."

Constipation!

Dr. B. Lust, editor of the "Nature Path": "Flaxolyn is a natural Food-Laxative, and priceless in all digestive ills."

Nervousness!

Dr. L. McMillan, Chicago: "Flaxolyn has no equal or duplicate anywhere."

In addition to the above the London Health Centre, Dr. George Starr White, the famous Pacific Coast medical author, and other authorities have highly endorsed Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn because

IT IS A TONIC-LAXATIVE

Hundreds of other doctors, who have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, sleepless nights, kidney and bladder troubles have already written in praise of Herbal Flaxolyn. Dr. L. Dupre, Orange, Texas, says: "Every box that I have distributed has given the best of satisfaction."

Dr. J. M. Gardner, Idaho Falls, Idaho, states: "My patients demand Flaxolyn and are asking for more. They do not consider it as a medicine but as an herb tonic which, of course, it is, and a good one."

Since taking Flaxolyn, hundreds of local folks no longer suffer from weakened, run-down condition—constant headaches—and above all poor appetite, muddy blood and sluggish bowels.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. It does not gripe because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life. Large box of many treatments, $1.

Dr. Luntz's Rules of Health free with Flaxolyn purchases. Flaxolyn is dispensed to health-seekers here by: All Health Food Stores and reliable Drug Stores.

Natural Foods and Products Co., California Distributors—5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 5523.

FLAXOLYN 'OPEN FORMULA'

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide, Says Dr. H. H. Luntz, (M. D., D. O.)

1. **Baked Flaxseed** — Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food.
3. **Juniper Berries** — Cleanse, purify, stimulate kidneys and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds** — Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots** — Remove mucus that may clog and poison the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots**—Stimulate natural bile-flow and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark** — Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
March 24, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back, one sunny morning when we had dragged the big mail sack up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, we had the good fortune to have for company two of the neighbors. One was the man who plays the flute and the other was the man who has the phonograph. And from all the world we could not have chosen more welcome companions.

A Woman Who Lives a Happy Life

After we dumped the contents of the mail sack on the floor of our little high house these two beloved neighbors remained to help us read the letters. And when the job was done, along toward the time for the lamps of the stars to be hung in the night skies, the three of us had decided that the best letter in the sack was the one that came from Reno, Nevada—a letter from a happy woman.

Now, it is not every day that you will meet with or hear of a happy woman. Or a happy man, for that matter. You all will remember that lately the great Thomas A. Edison stated in an interview with newspaper reporters that he knows no one who is happy.

We guess it is this way that most everybody is happy some of the time. But, to find one who is happy all the time is far too much to expect in this vale of tears.

Well, anyway, this woman up in Reno was surely in a happy mood when she wrote us the letter. And there are lots of people who would wonder how she can be happy under circumstances that surround her. For, she states in black and white that she makes her living by running a boarding-house on the Carson Highway away up among the snow-crowned Sierras.

It is wonderful enough to find some one who is happy, but to find a boarding-house keeper who is happy is next thing to a miracle. In all the boarding-houses that we have been a part of throughout our life, and the hundreds of others that we have visited with friends, it has always seemed to us that the lot of a keeper of a boarding-house is one of the most unhappy that can be thought of. Because, folks who live in boarding-houses are almost invariably crabbed and querulous. The meals never suit them, nor the beds. They get into acrimonious arguments with one another at the table. And they always think they are paying too much for what they get.

Yet, in the face of all this, here is a woman keeping a boarding-house in a somewhat lonely and isolated place, but who is happy still. And so we suppose it must be true that happiness is a state of mind. It is something that you can create for yourself.

"I happen to be a female," says the letter, "and while I was not born in Penn's Woods, I am a good old-fashioned girl and agree with you and the man Perez in San Gabriel whose great grandmother drank oceans of coffee and lived to the good old age of 141 years. I also drink oceans of coffee and like to have it almost before I get my eyes opened in the morning, but, due to the fact that I also belong to the type of person who was born with big feet, I like to prepare the said coffee and carry to the bedside of some loved one, not because the loved one may be ill, but because I enjoy doing the service. I always look for the first or the last flowers of the season to place on the tray beside the coffee, and failing in this I write a personal verse or cheery little note as an added surprise."

By gollies, said the man who has the phonograph when we had conned this letter over, by gollies, he said, here is a woman after my own heart; and it would be a lucky man who would have her for a wife.

No sooner was this said than we came across a personal reference to our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph. "Please tell the man who has the phonograph," said the letter, "that I have a phonograph, too, and that it takes the scrub out of scrubbing, puts the sunshine into my days of labor and the moonlight into my evenings; it brings peace to my soul and otherwise comforts my heart. And brings back beautiful memories of happy hours when my heart had its desires."

It is with a very great gladness that we read this letter in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning so that all who sit under the rafters from Dan to Beersheba may be inspired to make a renewed effort at happiness. If the keeper of a boarding-house can be happy, surely there is no reason why the rest of us should not be happy also.

We never dreamed when we wrote for this poor blundering page the piece that urged all wives to carry a cup of coffee to their husbands in bed in the morning that we were stirring up a hornet's nest. Some of the women of the Synagogue, as well as many of the women of Samaria who are without the law and not of the Synagogue at all, appear to have been real peeved by what we said.

The Other Side of the Coffee Question

Now comes a letter from one who signs herself "A woman but not a wife." A lady happy in single blessedness but who has her own ideas on the subject. An unmarried woman probably knows more about bringing up a husband or children than married women know. We have always heard that this is the fact, and we have come firmly to believe it. So, perhaps the best we can do is to have the entire letter, or most of it, read aloud in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning. And here it is:

"Please permit me, Mr. Conductor, to add one more weighty note to the mail bag which you drag up through the chaparral from the roaring town, because, here in a wee little gray house out here in the West abide two members of the Congregation of the Faithful who sit under a cosy rafter of the Synagogue, two who nightly, as Monday even' comes 'round, ('cause we can't on Holy Sabbath) look eagerly forward to the quiet hour of our Conductor's page.

"Tonight, dear Conductor, we have finished our story and we are sad, nigh unto weeping, and ere our eyes close on this day we must voice a feeble protest again' your ready support of 'a wee cup o' coffee in the mornin'.

"Mr. Honored Conductor, one half of these two faithful members of the Synagogue is a woman, although not a wife, and it is on her behalf—woman's—we must write.

"Why should a dear faithful 'wee wifie' doff her nightcap, rise from her cosy warm bed every cold (or warm) morning, afore the sun mayhap be up to make for the 'dear spouse' a cup of good humor. Would it not, Mr. Conductor, be more manly, aye, more gallant, more chivalrous, for the 'D. S.' to at least alternate, or take turn about, week in and week out? Why did not our own gallant Conductor stand up as a man among men (although the much abused brother be of Penn's Woods) and give the poor down-trodden step-weary wee wifie a chance to rest late, once a week or more often? Surely there is yet enough gallantry and chivalry left in this dear old world, of which Penn's Woods to be sure is a part, to grant a dear wee wifie equal rights, even in the small matter of late rest as she has, unmurmuringly, granted the D. S. so faithfully!

"Honored Conductor, can not we women who sit under the rafters of the far-flung Synagogue, being members of the Congregation of the Faithful, if not members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness, can not we have more equal support from our beloved and honored Conductor?"

So ran the lady's letter. The sentiments of the modern woman of today—the emancipated woman who demands an even break, equal rights and a fifty-fifty split with man.

The times have changed. Men are no longer able to browbeat, bully and dominate women. Indeed, it is getting to be the other way around. Most every man we know is getting to be afraid to say his soul is his own when his wife is around.

It was under a rafter that stretches over the vast San Fernando Valley that we had the good fortune, a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three, to meet up with Paul Whitsett, who is chairman of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Which means that he is one of the men who will have upon his shoulders the weight of the great Boulder Dam project and the sluicing of the waters of the Colorado River into Los Angeles and its sister cities.

Paul Whitsett Talks About Old Water Works

And as we talked with Paul he was contrasting to us the way aqueducts are built today and the way the Greeks and the Romans builded them two thousand years ago.

And when we up and said to Paul that we didn't believe the Greeks or the Romans ever even heard of such a thing as an aqueduct, Paul answered and said that they knew as much about them as we know now and that they had marvelous aqueducts.

The only difference between the ancients and ourselves, he said, is that we have substituted electrical and steam power for the slave labor that the Greeks and Romans employed. And he told us that several of the aqueducts built by the Greeks and the Romans are still in use.

He told us also some startling things concerning this vast project of the Colorado River. He said to build the entire system would cost more than one hundred and fifty million dollars in money. But that the thing would practically pay for itself and that the people will own it in the end. A still more startling statement he made is that the average person using this water to drink and to wash his face with will have to pay only about ten cents a month.

Other great cities that were builded on deserts—Babylon, Nineveh and the rest—are no more. Now we are building in California of the South on a desert the greatest city of all. And everything is being done to head off the fate that befell Babylon.

Resurrection Garments

What did He wear
When from the cleft,
Grave linen left,
In glory He rose?
Were the wings of the morning
His mantle and clothes?
Did supernal weavers,
Spindle bright,
Spin gossamer robes
Of sheer moonlight?
Did He arise
From splendid dreams
Clad in the silk
Of spun moonbeams?
With lilies springing
From each glade,
Perhaps the morning paths
Were paths He trod,
His form majestically arrayed
In the woof of the stars
From the mills of God.

CYRUS C. JOHNSON

Reduced 30 Pounds

Free, Fancy Thyroidenal Tablets Off Full Weight Reducing Diet or Exercise

Try it FREE

Many a overweight physician and others have been quickly reduced down to the normal weight by the use of Thyroidenal tablets. Now you can try them free. Simply send name and address and we will send you a supply of Thyroidenal tablets free in a plain wrapper. Then if you like the results you can get a regular box from your druggist. Otherwise there is no cost or obligation. Thyroidenal is a scientific product of the highest quality. Send for your free supply today.

Obesity is dangerous. Many of those who die suddenly of heart disease are overweight. Reduce your weight and you will add years to your life. Thyroidenal is a safe and harmless way to reduce. Send for your free supply today.

Thyroidenal Laboratories, Dept. 1-A, 1328 Broadway, New York City

---

CARE OF THE BODY — PAGE 20

by the average osteopath or chiropractor. Unfortunately, the average medical man does not know osteopathic or chiropractic technique. Many of them refuse to recognize such a thing, and, instead of attempting to correct it, give the patient dope.

Obviously two to six treatments by a skilled manipulator will be quite sufficient to correct a strain like this.

• • •

line. It literally strikes "from the blue." There are no premonitory symptoms. Death may be instantaneous or there may be a lingering paralysis which may result in death.

On the other hand, if there has already been a stroke and a slight recovery from the paralysis is taking place, there is no necessity for a second stroke. The second is invariably fatal. Those few who survive the second are scarcely, without an exception, destroyed by the third. Strokes will follow strokes until death occurs unless the predisposing causes are removed.

One has to distinguish high blood

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation—the feet.

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-FORM Shoes are scientifically built in three shapes — Instep, Straight and Outstrut. Scientific type of normal foot instead of compromising to meet prevailing styles has proven these three

---

Guarantee— NEW HAIR grown quickly or no pay

Rough Diagram Showing How Light Rays Penetrate Into Tissues Below. Red rays are Infra-red. Violet rays are Ultra-Violet.

Free Trial *mail coupon below—NOW!*

Now at last—through the electric magic of Infra-red Rays—Science has found a startling way to grow new hair quickly.

No matter how fast your hair is falling out. No matter how much of it is gone—this is our guarantee: This amazing new electrical discovery will end your dandruff—stop falling hair—and grow thick, luxuriant new hair in 4 weeks—or you pay nothing! You risk nothing. You are the judge—your own mirror will furnish the astounding evidence.

Famous Surgeon's Discovery

Two years ago a noted surgeon, seeking to bring back his own hair—applying all his scientific knowledge to the problem—made a remarkable discovery. It is the first time a scientific man of his standing has ever entered this field of helpfulness.

He discovered a simple way in which to use life-giving, invisible heat rays—known to all scientists—to restore health and normal conditions to the scalp tissues, and so RESTORE HAIR in all but certain rare instances. It ended his own baldness. Today his hair is unusually thick and luxuriant.

Called Dermo-Ray

Because of his scientific conservatism, and his standing in his profession, the discoverer of Dermo-Ray made no general announcement of his startling discovery. But, as the head of his own hospital, his own case records—with hundreds of men and women—proved scientifically, conclusively, that this new discovery grows hair when nothing else will—grows hair, ends dandruff, in NINE OUT OF TEN CASES. Now that the amazing power of Infra-red Rays is known to the entire scientific world—and DERMO-RAY has been proved to be one of the most startling scientific discoveries of recent years—now, for the first time, has he permitted public announcement of his discovery to be made.

In 9 out of 10 so-called cases of baldness the hair roots are not dead. They are only dormant. But when you try to reach them with hair-tonics, oils, massages and salves, you are obviously wasting both time and money. For you treat only the *surface skin—never get to the roots.*

Your own physician will tell you that the warm, soothing Infra-red Ray penetrates more deeply through human tissue than any other harmless heat-ray known to science. It reaches the hair-root and electrically, almost magically, *revitalizes* it. Hair literally "sprouts" as a result.

Send No Money

You can use DERMO-RAY in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing, Infra-red Rays vitalize your scalp while you rest or read—a few minutes each day is all the time required.

In four weeks you will be free forever from the social and business embarrassment of baldness—or you pay nothing.

Complete facts about this astounding new scientific discovery, opinions of authorities, incontrovertible evidence, and details of special tria offer, will be sent free, if you mail the coupon below. To forever end your scalp and hair troubles, act at once. Print your name and address plainly—and mail the coupon NOW!

—FREE TRIAL OFFER—

THE LARSON INSTITUTE
216 N. Wabash Ave., Dept. 551
Chicago, Illinois

Send me at once, without obligation, full particulars—in plain envelope—of your 30-day Free Trial of DERMO-RAY.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

CARE OF THE BODY — PAGE 20

of "Care of the Body." He edited this department for two years many years ago.

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson is one of the keenest minds in the drugless field in Southern California. He is, himself, a noble example of what the true health teacher should be.

Dr. George Starr White is well known to readers of "Care of the Body." His books have reached a large circulation and he has gained many converts to the drugless ideas.

Alice Rheinhold, N. D., is also a writer of note, coming from an environment of naturopaths who were early pioneers in the drugless field.

We wish the new magazine every success and cordially recommend it to those who are interested in better health without drugs!

• • •

Prostatitis and the Sacro Iliac Joint

Q.: What can be done for a chronic case of enlarged and hardened prostate? Is the misplacement of the sacro iliac joint, through strain or some other factor, a common cause of prostatic trouble?

A.: The conduct of our sex lives and the abnormalities of our diet are such that by the time the average man arrives at the age of forty-five, his prostate gland is definitely hardened and undergoing degeneration.

From my own observation, I would attribute fifty per cent of the causes of prostatitis to chronic toxemia, constipation and absorption of poisons from an overloaded digestive system. The other fifty per cent, I would say, is due to sexual abnormalities.

Our sex life is perhaps one of the most artificial phases of our whole existence.

Instead of mating at the time we develop sexual maturity, we must wait until we are either economically able or until other circumstances have fashioned themselves—eight, ten or as high as twenty years after Nature has prepared us for the mating function.

Sexual repressions and inhibitions occur. With some, chronic masturbation is the rule—with others, illicit sex relationships with resultant gonorrheal or syphilitic invasions.

Nearly twenty per cent never marry. The other eighty per cent are guilty of crimes against their bodies as well.

Inside of marriage we find the property-right-possession instinct where the psychology is that now since the man belongs to the woman or the woman to the man, they can make use of each other without taking any other of Nature's laws into consideration. It is like asking a starving man to be moderate when he comes within reach of food.

Our sexual starvation and inhibitions preceding marriage very often create, inside of marriage, a gluttony and a satiation of our indulgences to a point where we lose all sight of Nature's manifest ordinances.

In every other species of life, the female permits union with the male only at the time she is prepared for reproduction. With the humans, the pleasurable phase of sex plays as dominant a part as that of reproduction—in fact a more dominant part.

Few have the knowledge, courage or convictions to stint their pleasures. Multiply this development by fifteen, twenty or twenty-five years and we have a fine clinical background for the prostatitis of age forty to fifty.

It is not, as a rule, until the man finds his sex powers waning that he decides to curb his pleasure dictates. Usually, by this time he has placed a tremendous drain on his reproductive system.

The writer of this question next asks as to the sacro iliac joint, and whether it is a cause of prostatitis.

I can see little or no relationship between the two. A sacro iliac lesion is one in which there is an unusual spread of the bone between the sacrum and the ileum. This leads to a chronic type of pain, somewhat similar to the customary sciatic rheumatism.

Many times it comes from a fall. At other times it may be associated with a rheumatic tendency or an arthritic development.

From one cause or another, the two bones are pushed apart in an abnormal relationship.

A sacro iliac lesion is easily correctable

PILE SUFFERERS

Read this remarkable

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

As originator and distributor of the Yodina rectal treatment:

FIRST: I agree to return initial purchase price if you are not satisfied with results.

SECOND: I guarantee that it contains no mercury, no zinc, nor arsenic, or any other harmful ingredients.

Prominent Specialists Endorse Yodina Discovery

Read this remarkable

The above double guarantee is published so that every reader of this paper who suffers from any form of hemorrhoids will positively give the Yodina Treatment a trial.

Relief in 5 Minutes

No matter how bad, nor how long you have had piles, hemorrhoids or rectal ulcers—quick, safe, certain relief is now assured by this discovery of the specialist, Dr. H. H. Lunts.

The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well known health institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Cesar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc.—with quick results."

Hemorrhoids Dry Up

Dr. A. W. Herr of Cleveland, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfectly harmless. Even though you have bleeding hemorrhoids, insert one suppository at bedtime and you will feel much better in the morning."

The London Health Center and other internationally known health institutions laud Yodina.

Don't wait. Try Yodina—it is soothing, healing and in time will help abolish all forms of piles. It induces comfort and a normal condition.

CLIP THIS AS A REMINDER

Take this to your druggist or health food store. Leave $1 as deposit in full payment of a Yodina treatment. If, however, Yodina does not bring desired results, bring back party used package and get your deposit back. Mail order filled.

YODINA PILE TREATMENT SOLD BY OWL, SUN AND OTHER DRUGGISTS AND HEALTH FOOD STORES

CHARLES I. LUNTZ, Distributor
1930 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Phone DExter 2938.

CORRECT DIET TO CHECK COLDS

(CATARRH)

Eat more fresh fruits, cooked vegetables, nourishing soups. Cut down on meats and starches. Drink plenty of water. Go to your druggist or health food store and get some NORMALETTES, the remarkable new scientific health food tablets made from concentrated extracts of life giving, strength producing vegetables, fruits and herbs. Drugless.

A little thought about your diet and a few cents for NORMALETTES may ward off serious and costly illness. Ten kinds of NORMALETTES. One for each of the following troubles: Colds or catarrh, indigestion, constipation, gland weakness, goitre, female troubles, overweight.

NORMALETTES are so unfailing for these ills, proven by their wonderful success thru thousands of results obtained, that doctors, health food stores and druggists recommend them enthusiastically. Ask their advice on which NORMALETTES to use for your particular trouble. And write direct for FREE 7-day menus for your particular troubles and for FREE Health Book, "Health Secrets of the Desert"—the natural way to health. HEALTH LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 2, 423 East First Street, Long Beach, Calif.

Health Radio Programs

Every Tues., 8:30 P.M., KFWB. Every Tues., 9:30 P.M., KFOX. Breakfast Club Hour Daily, KMTR. Daily, KELW and Hour Daily, KMTR. Daily, KELW.

NORMALETTES

Varicose Veins

Reduced by New Method

Varicose veins are reduced by Dr. Clason's Absorption treatments. You are not laid up or deprived of time from duties or pleasure. There are no scars or evil after-effects. The method is painless and harmless. This is the record of thousands who have had veins reduced to avoid unsightly appearance or prevent the ill-effects of poor circulation. Those already suffering from varicose symptoms, such as pains, cramps or inflamed veins, leg ulceration, leg rash or swelling, must heal these first. We apply the Viscose Method to heal while you work, or will teach you its use at home.

To become familiar with these new methods call, if possible, or write for information. Explain your ailment. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p. m. Consultation and examination FREE.

Phone DExter 6060

T. M. Viscose Ambulatorium
1930 So. Alvarado St. (near 11th)
Los Angeles, California

Free Testimonials From People of Experience Who Appreciate Glasses

Mr. Joseph Cook, a prominent druggist on Downey avenue, says: "I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until I had Dr. C. C. Logan, leading oculist and optician, fit my eyes with his special ground-to-fit glasses. I hardly realize that I am wearing glasses."

Mr. Richard H. Swarts, director of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Institute, New York City, says: "I have been fitted by the most celebrated oculists in the world, but I never knew what sight and comfort glasses could afford until Dr. C. C. Logan, now at 256 South Broadway, R. 710, fitted my eyes with his new system of fitting eyes without the use of drugs and in one examination."

KEEP A CLEAR HEAD, —free from Hay Fever and Catarrh.

Thousands now use

NOK-KA-TAR

Do not allow a Head Cold to develop into Catarrh. This often leads to deafness.

NOK-KA-TAR is a liquid, (not a jelly) easy and pleasant to use—this new way.

It clears the head and throat, soothes the irritated membranes, permits free breathing and sweetens the breath. Write for our free booklet, "Keep a Clear Head."

Act today, if head or throat is congested, neglect may prove serious.

NOK-KA-TAR is sold with money back guarantee by all Owl and other leading Drug stores.

NOKITER PHARMACAL CO.
Dept. 410 Pasadena, California

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO EXPLAIN

DR. DIEBOLD

602 FINE ARTS BLDG
6TH W. SEVENTH ST

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 704 Davis Avenue, 165-Q Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—[Advertisement.

Stop Tobacco!

NIKO-LIN, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes cause by elimination — Rapidly lessens craving — Easy, simple method. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.

NIKO-LIN LABORATORY
427 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

PELVIC DISORDERS

You cannot get elsewhere the valuable, descriptive information about prostate and bladder troubles, Pain, Rectal difficulties, Constipation, Sciatica, Varicosed Veins and Foot troubles that you will find in my new, free book. For the first time you will understand what causes, and what cures them. Ask for a free copy at my new Magazine, The Health Forum.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Suite 714, 426 So. Hill St. Ph. VA. 2932.
Evenings, by Appointment Only.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
841 So. Spring St.

HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Tom Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 50 years. Free Consultation.

THE SELF STARTER

By **Clifford McBride**

Sudden change to COMPLEXION BEAUTY Amazed her Friends

BUT she never told them why. For years her skin was dull and sallow. Pimples, blotches and blemishes marred her chance of beauty. But not any more.

Tiny calcium wafers worked their wonders for her. Gentle internal cleansers—they quickly remove the *cause:* intestinal stasis and poisonous wastes that dull the eye, blotch the skin and stupefy the mind and personality.

A Five-Day Test of Calcium Wafers will work a wondrous change: soft, silken skin clear and free from faults! Bright, sparkling eyes! Alert and vigorous in mind and body! No wonder that so many thousands of people find that an occasional sugar-coated calcium wafer is all the tonic that they need.

Try them—at our expense.

FULL BOX FREE

Remit for full box—sample to prove the startling value to you of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C1603, Marshall, Mich.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

Calcium Wafers

PILES

(Hemorrhoids)

Can be cured without surgery, hospital confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except cancer) successfully treated in the office.

Rectal and Colon Specialist

542 Western Pacific Bldg.

1031 So. BROADWAY

WE. 5498

HOURS: 11 TO 4 EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.

Consultation Free.

EAR-NOSE THROAT

Safe and Effective—Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operations—No Instruments—No Pain

Try It FREE

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sinking Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Sinuses, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Aches, etc. Free one week only. 452 SOUTH BROADWAY. O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 716. Hours 10 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ARE YOU

A SICK WOMAN?

If so, don't continue to drag out a miserable existence. PERIODA SALE (formerly called Rake of Flesh) is a real, time-tested, safe treatment for women's ailments from female troubles, PH, nervous worry, a period of over THIRTY YEARS. Scientific tested and PROVED real relief.

MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

FEMALE DISEASES, PILES AND PROSTATE TROUBLE

Successfully Treated Without a Surgical Operation

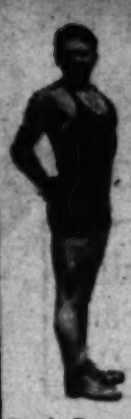
EXAMINATION FREE

DR. JOHN GRUSD, D.C.

Colonic Practice 15 Years in Los Angeles

Suite 504 Chester Williams Bldg.

215 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.



OUR LATEST ACHIEVEMENT

FOR WOMEN

We are having wonderful results in helping women overcome female troubles. We are specializing on diseases of women. His methods are natural and harmless. His patients feel like new people. This ad and $3.00 will entitle anyone to a regular $10.00 examination THIS WEEK ONLY. Do not delay until too late!

Prof. Bragg

DO YOU WANT MORE PEP?

Instead of eating a lot of foodless food causing all kinds of trouble, why not make it a habit to eat at our famous clean Health Cafeteria? We serve the best health meal in Los Angeles.

THE BEST HEALTH DRINK

You'll find we serve only the best. We serve the famous Knudsen's churned buttermilk.

LIQUID STEAM SERVED FREE

All who eat at our Cafeteria are served this wonderful drinking water. The NEW process of Pasteurization used in producing "Liquid Steam" marks a forward step in the production of pure, ozoned sparkling water.

NO MORE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Why get up nights? Why suffer from a burning fiery urine? Drink Alvita Tea and banish this dangerous trouble. Send 50c for a box.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

The most advanced cases of nervousness have been overcome in 48 hours by taking Bower's Normalettes No. 4. Send $1.00 today for a box and have calm, peaceful nerves.

CONSTIPATION IS A CURSE

You can never really enjoy health until you have two complete bowel movements a day. V. P. O. will overcome constipation. You will be amazed at the results. Send 50 cents for a box.

GREAT FREE HEALTH LECTURE

Hazel King will give her greatest lecture Tuesday night, 8:15.

WE ARE OPENING A NEW HAIR DEPARTMENT

Dr. James Langmack, noted Scalp and Hair Specialist, will take over this department. If you are troubled with dandruff, oily hair, baldness, gray hair and dry hair, he can restore your scalp and hair to its youthful condition. Special Offer—Bring this ad and $1.00 for a special hair treatment and let him prove what he can do.

BRAGG'S HEALTH CENTER

840 South Hill Street

TUcker 8839 for Appointments

Buy Direct From Maker

Men's Abdominal Supports

$5.00, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, flabby, protruded stomach. Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Other 25-30 ready for client. Trusses made to measure. 9 to 5:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.

G. WISK

Western Optical Bldg., Room 324, S. E. Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles. Mail Orders Filled.

BUNIONS

WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapping toes, and we have many wants to believe it will cure nine cases out of ten. The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to correct the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity. The day relaxing cushion shields the bunion, takes the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal tracing for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever. Let us give you a FREE demonstration.

Free Orthopedic Examination (with this ad)

Foot Comfort Service Institute

331 South Main Street

RUPTURED

I am handling a truss which the manufacturers just invented and have every reason to believe will cure eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. I will fit you with a truss and give you a free trial. If I fail to hold your rupture it will cost you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

R. C. FINNEY

TRUSS SPECIALIST

231 So. Main St. Open Evenings

DEAF

We have the new small ear phone. Satisfaction given to the most sensitive ear.

Call for Free Demonstration

GLOBE EAR PHONE

3234 So. Grand Ave. WE. 1229

GEO. E. E. MILLIGAN CO.

THE NEW VISION

SEE WITHOUT GLASSES

THE BARRETT EYESIGHT SYSTEM

PROVIDES THE WAYS AND MEANS

INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

Listen to Dr. Wesley M. Barrett over Radio K.N.X. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 4:25 to 5 p.m.

Write for literature or call at

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE

DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT, Director

1932 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles

J. F. BADGER

of Vienna, Austria, Founder and President

Staff of Osteos, nurses and assistants of the Vienna Health Institutes

RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SKIN DISEASES, NERVOUSNESS

Are Caused by Poor Elimination, and Can Be Corrected by Curing Your

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

Get at the root, remove the source of disease and health will return. Constipation poisons the blood and thus causes nearly all ailments. The Vienna Health Institutes are specializing in a treatment to cure Constipation, which is the cause of your ailment. They have accomplished astonishing results because of their unusual, unique, modern and scientific method. The only sure way to determine if you are constipated is by a barium X-ray of your bowels. So you may know the true facts as to the cause of your ailment we are offering to any sincere health seeker a complete physical examination and a

BARIUM X-RAY FREE Of Stomach or Bowels

upon presentation of this ad at our nearest office. Call for an appointment at

Above picture illustrates what the stomach or bowels look like under the Barium X-Ray.

THE VIENNA HEALTH INSTITUTES

The famous colonic and X-Ray institute for stomach and intestinal disorders. Men and women doctors and nurses in attendance.

Los Angeles Office

613 Lincoln Bldg.

743 S. Hill St. VAndike 6873

Long Beach Office

402 Heartwell Bldg.

Cor. Ocean and Pine. Phone 972-486

CARE OF THE BODY

teaspoonful mustard, one tablespoonful chili sauce, one-half cupful salad oil, one-eighth teaspoonful paprika, one-half teaspoonful celery salt, one teaspoonful grated onion.

Mix lemon juice, pepper, parsley, chili sauce and onion together. Add to this the mustard, celery salt and paprika, after first mixing them well together. Then beat the salad oil into this. Use power whipper to beat oil, or shake well in a glass jar.

• • •

Cold-Climate Foods for Children

Q.: Can a mother in the Midwest use your methods of rearing a child with the same result as here in California?

A.: Unquestionably, yes, with but a few slight modified changes.

During the summer, the Midwest is practically the same as California, except that it gets hotter there than it does here. Then the mother should cut down on the milk and cereal supply much more than she does here.

In winter, however, milk and cereals should be increased more than for the California child.

As concerns the vegetables, and particularly the protein which seems to be a fetish with so many mothers, there is no reason, whatsoever, why we cannot secure all the concentrated foodstuffs we desire in the form of various types of beans and peas. Add to this a large assortment of nut butters and nuts, themselves, and we have an excellent variety of heavy foods to give a child during the bitterly cold Midwestern seasons.

Such foods as bananas, avocados and dates are concentrates of the choicest variety which will do a great deal in supplying the necessary animal heat for cold winter.

• • •

Anemia

Q.: What causes the anemia in which there is a lack of hemoglobin?

A.: Of the primary anemias, we usually recognize two varieties—that in which there is a lack of red blood cells and that in which there may be sufficient red blood cells but lack the redness of hemoglobin subetance.

The physiology of its causes are not as clear as they might be. The only thing we know is that the blood factory of the body—the bone marrow of all long bones—makes red blood corpuscles. When it manufactures too few, we have blood-cell anemia. When it manufactures a cell with insufficient hemoglobin, we have the hemoglobin anemia.

The reason for its failure to produce these vital subetances is probably a nutritional factor.

In spite of the fact that the majority of American people have a greater variety of food than any other nation on the face of the earth, the blood-count of the average man or woman past the age of forty or forty-five is decidedly anemic.

Autointoxication and the resultant toxemia are so universal that the blood-forming organs are incapacitated for their normal work mainly because of the presence of the toxemia poisons in the system.

bath is a kidney disease rather than a skin ailment.

I would therefore recommend, for immediate purpose, the short three or four-day fast.

• • •

"The Way to Health"

"Care of the Body" bids welcome to the new magazine "The Way to Health" in the field of drugless good health!

We give special congratulations to the composition and make-up of the editorial staff.

Edward B. Warman, A. M., can be be warmly remembered by the old-timers

Buy Direct From Maker

Men's Abdominal Supports

$5.00, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, flabby, protruded stomach. Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Other 25-30 ready for client. Trusses made to measure. 9 to 5:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.

G. WISK

Western Optical Bldg., Room 324, S. E. Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles. Mail Orders Filled.

There Are 7 Essentials of HEALTH! Do You Know Them All?

CARE OF THE BODY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

bath is a kidney disease rather than a skin ailment.

I would therefore recommend, for immediate purpose, the short three or four-day fast.

More than 100,000 Men Have consulted Dr. White Concerning

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

THE SELF STARTER

By Clifford McBride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

teaspoonful mustard, one tablespoonful chili sauce, one-half cupful salad oil, one-eighth teaspoonful paprika, one-half teaspoonful celery salt, one tablespoonful grated onion.

Mix lemon juice, pepper, parsley, chili sauce and onion together. Add to this the mustard, celery salt and paprika. Then beat the salad oil into this. Use power whipper to beat oil, or shake well in a glass jar.

I know that when we "clean house" by the short fast, the long fast or the change in diet, there is a decided increase in the blood-forming power of the blood factories in the system. I have demonstrated this again and again with anemic patients who increased their blood count with the measure I have just recommended.

• • •

"The Way to Health"

"Care of the Body" bids welcome to the new magazine "The Way to Health." In the field of drugless good health!

We give special consideration to the composition and make-up of the editorial staff.

OUR LATEST ACHIEVEMENT FOR WOMEN

We are having wonderful results in helping women overcome female troubles. We are specializing on disease of women. Has wonderful results and natural. His patients feel like new people. This ad and $2.00 will entitle any-

There Are 7 Essentials of HEALTH! Do You Know Them All?

LEARN TO REALLY LIVE

Dr. Philip Welsh, Drugless Health Advisor, has already revolutionized prevalent health theories with His Supremely Simple, Beautiful, Natural, and Sure 7 Essentials of Health. Thousands of grateful students testify that he has actually given them a LIFE FREE FROM SUFFERING. Sickness of any kind is unnatural and unnecessary. This is not an unfounded statement. It is a Fact!

By Popular Demand

Hitherto the priceless benefits of Dr. Welsh's marvelous Health Plan have been confined to the few who could place themselves under his guidance. But now, in accord with the urgent request of the many he has healed, Dr. Welsh is launching a new and amazing plan in order to reach and help more people. He will conduct a personally SUPERVISED STUDY COURSE of 7 Lessons, wherein he will thoroughly teach those fortunate enough to be his pupils, the 7 fundamental and unchangeable ESSENTIALS OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS!

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

The Road to Health

This is actually offering a NEW LEASE ON LIFE to those wise enough to take advantage of it. Nothing like this SUPERVISED STUDY COURSE IN RIGHT LIVING has ever been offered before, and its priceless value to suffering humanity can only be fancied. To those who are sick, we sincerely and truthfully say that no greater opportunity will ever be offered to you. For your own sake, we ask you to please investigate. Full information will be sent without obligation upon receipt of the attached coupon with your name and address.

DR. PHILIP WELSH HOTEL ROSSLYN ANNEX Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:—Please send me full information about your SUPERVISED STUDY COURSE IN RIGHT LIVING, in 7 wonderful lessons.

Name .....Address .....

Rheumatics!

Answer This Question

HAVE you ever found anything yet that will really CURE your trouble?

If not, and you're simply going from bad to worse, why not do yourself the justice of at least INVESTIGATING something that offers a real hope of recovery, and that can be definitely GUARANTEED to you, with a MONEY-BACK AGREEMENT?

The TRI-CLAST holds out that hope and that GUARANTEE to you.

It has brought wonderful results to many prominent people here and throughout the country. (Names on request.) The TRI-CLAST gets to the very roots of the trouble restoring natural functioning of the entire system.

A FREE TREATMENT

will convince you. Present this ad. for demonstrations and free booklet. Tri-Clasts rented reasonably if desired.

Great Health Leture Here Next Tuesday Evening, 8 o'Clock

The TRI-CLAST CORPN., 920 S. Hope St. MEtro. 0921.

You Can End Your Hair Troubles

Prof. Hall, nationally known hair specialist, will end gray hair, baldness, dandruff, oily hair in short time with nature method. It never fails.

Call VAndike 3270 for appointment.

Prof. WM. J. HALL
707 So. Hill Street

NON-OPERATIVE TREATMENT

PILES

MY METHOD CURES UNCOMPLICATED

RECTAL DISEASES

Without Loss of Time *SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET*

LEROY H. BAILEY, M. D.

617 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Broadway at 4th — Los Angeles, Calif.

When you ask for

"Figco" *("Fico")*

You are entitled to the Best!

1 lb. pack., 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 — CARE OF THE BODY

bath is a kidney disease rather than a skin ailment.

I would therefore recommend, for immediate purpose, the short three or four-day fast.

The skin must be made to discharge considerable quantities of perspiration, for in it is also the urinferous material.

• • •

Intestinal Parasites

Q.: Is there a drugless cure for tapeworm and roundworm? If so, will you please tell me about it?

A.: Although I have written on this topic several times before, the complaint is so common that the subject of worms is worthy of repetition.

Worms find a habitat only in a favorable environment. They are introduced mostly through flesh foods.

The environment favorable for their growth is usually one of toxemia in which the digestive system is thoroughly loaded with catarrhal poisons.

Such worms undergo rapid life cycles, that is, growth, maturity, reproduction and death. Unless they find favoring conditions wherein they can raise their young, they speedily die.

If all potential worms were to develop in proportion to the eggs or larvae we consume, we would be one mass of worms or maggots in very short order. Fortunately, most of them are destroyed very rapidly by the blood-destroying power of the body secretions.

I am emphasizing the general background, for I consider the prevention of worms of greater importance than their cure. Worms are synonymous with autointoxication.

When, however, the diagnosis has been definitely established by the actual presence of worms in the stool (and I would accept no other diagnosis as final until they were actually seen in the stool,) one must follow the policy of intestinal elimination, probably together with the addition of some vermifuge.

The out-and-out fast of two and three days is the most effective of all measures.

High enemas should be taken during the fast.

The body is its own best vermifuge if we fast properly and long enough.

In addition, however, ground-up pumpkinseed, prepared as an effusion or tea, may be taken. The essence of garlic or onions will act in a like manner. These may be ground up and permitted to simmer with either milk or water and swallowed with honey. It is a good idea to follow this with a mild laxative in order to increase peristaltic action.

I would recommend that this procedure be followed two or three times a month. The entire vermifuge action, however, is practically useless unless one fasts prior to the taking of the vermifuge. I would say that the fast does seventy-five per cent of the work and the vermifuge twenty-five per cent. This is, of course, an arbitrary figure, for it is not determinable.

• • •

More Delicious Health Dressings

Avocado Dressing No. 1

Grind or chop very finely a clove or less of garlic, green onion stalk and parsley. A pinch of ginger. Take a ripe avocado and mash. Mix the ingredients thoroughly with the avocado. Then add a little buttermilk or cream (cream preferably.) Mix all together until of a smooth, creamy consistency.

Avocado Dressing No. 2

Beat or whip the avocado to the consistency of mayonnaise. Serve over fruit salad. Garnish with ground nuts.

Curry Dressing

Place the strained juice of one lemon in a bottle. Add twice that amount of oil, and a pinch of curry powder. Put cork in bottle and shake well.

Delicious Salad Dressing

Five tablespoonfuls mayonnaise, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one teaspoonful finely chopped olives, one teaspoonful finely chopped chives, one teaspoonful minced parsley.

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly together and serve on lettuce hearts, garnished with cheese balls.

Russian Salad Dressing

Two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one tablespoonful minced green pepper, two teaspoonfuls minced parsley, one-half

More than 100,000 Men Have consulted Dr. White

Geo. Starr White, M.D., Ph.B., L.R.C.P., F.R.C.S. (London).

Concerning Certain De-vitalizing Conditions Common to Middle Age.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

During the past 42 years, Dr. White, internationally known author and specialist in rectal and prostatic diseases has diagnosed and treated more than 100,000 of these health-destroying conditions. During this time he has made an important study in regard the subject of sexual vitality. Today he is recognized as a reconstructive and has set forth his conclusions in an admirably instructive and free book.

Every man past 30 should acquaint himself with the facts as outlined in this book and learn from Dr. White how to correct, build up and restore, or can be overcome without the aid of drugs, dangerous electric appliances or surgery, but by means of proper natural methods.

Dr. White explains in plain language the meaning of the symptoms, which in most men of middle age, such as aches in back, legs and feet, sciatica, pain in joints, dizziness, disturbed sleep, fear, leads the real sufferer to despair.

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK TODAY

Merely clip this "ad" and send together with your name and address and this book will be sent you by return mail absolutely without cost or further obligation.

Address —
GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California 7-3-36

"It's Fine for the Mouth"

Dr. Finley's Mouth Developer

provides a simple and easy method of giving the teeth and gums the exercise necessary to preserve them.

Amazing results have been obtained by the use of the Developer in the treatment of Pyorrhea, Loose Teeth, Receding and Sore Gums, Mouth Deformity, etc.

"SAVE YOUR TEETH"

Free Literature on Request

Large volume of sales all over the country have made it possible to reduce the price of the Developer from $3.00 each, to $1.25.

Sent postpaid on receipt of $1.25 or parcels post, C.O.D., plus small delivery charges.

Dr. Finley's Mouth Developer Co.
61 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, California

Insist on

Cubbison's

NUTRINUT WAFERS

and

MELBA WAFERS

Accept no Substitute

Cubbison Cracker Co., Inc,
3419 Pasadena Ave., L. A.
CA 2969

FOREVER FREE From

ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery— Asthma-Sorex (Not a Serum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

"Yes, blood," she said. "Can you make anything of that?"

I was silent, and a chill wind seemed to blow through the shape of the Grand Tribunal was a blank, though it was attempting to function furiously. A light burst on me suddenly. "You would say it was the same hand that . . . ?" I questioned, pausing.

"That's what I thought of doing," she said. "But as the moment when I got a really good grip on it, it dissolved."

There was a silence for a moment, then the faint, but clear voice of Betty Sargent cut in on the stillness.

"It dissolved?" her voice asked, and I did not have to look to see how bloodless and drawn her face looked.

"How can flesh and blood dissolve?" came the impetuous, excited voice of Ike Humbert.

"If I could tell you that . . ." I said, and there was a silence again, until I broke it. "If I could tell you that, I probably would be able to tell you a great deal more. The fact is that it actually faded away into the air, as though it were nothing but a wisp of smoke or mist. I found myself pulling at the unresisting air. All of this you know, because you saw me at it. The rest also you know," I said, glancing down at the drawn-up form of Augustin Arnold.

A shudder went through the group, and some of the strained, white faces turned away. Some one threw a table cloth over the figure—a stage hand, I think it was—the cloth was from the third act property and hid the figure and the face, and so it lay, an uncertain, shapeless blob of white in the middle of a fine drawing-room set.

The group dissolved in pairs and threes, everybody evidently feeling unequal to solitude and loneliness at that moment. The doctor turned to me, seeming to sense that I was a representative of the law.

"If there is nothing else at this moment," he said, "I think I will go. There is a lady waiting for me . . ."

"Nothing, I think," I said. "Thanks awfully for your trouble, doctor. I hope that we will meet some time under rather more auspicious circumstances. You will give me your address, won't you?" I added. "I hate to bother you further, but you will undoubtedly be called at the coroner's inquest."

He nodded. "Of course. Not at all. I don't mind. I realize these things are necessary." He handed me a card neatly engraved with his name, which I put into my wallet. "Glad to have been of service."

We shook hands and he made his way off the stage. I sent for one of the policemen stationed in the lobby, and had him stay with the body. All the others had gone off to their dressing-rooms, and some one—a stage hand, or the stage manager—had switched off most of the lights, leaving just one unshaded light burning at the side of the stage, in the wings. The body of the house and corners of the stage were shrouded in a tenebrous darkness full of jumping and evilly shifting shadows.

I stood in silence for a while meditating upon what had come to pass before my eyes—in my hands, to be exact—and I wondered whether, if I had been quicker, something could not have been done to save the unfortunate actor who had so swiftly, and with so little prevision, gone to his long rest. I remembered what the doctor had said about that, and it comforted me a little, but still, I was not quite sure. Perhaps . . . perhaps . . . And yet, it had all happened so swiftly, so terribly swiftly, that it was over in the space of six or seven seconds. I doubted whether anyone at all could have acted as speedily as that.

While I was in the midst of my thoughts, standing over the sheeted heap on the stage, next to which a policeman was seated stolidly, I felt a slight tug at my sleeve. So unsettled were my nerves by the unwonted occurrences, that I started violently at this sudden interruption to my thoughts. I whirled instantly, and related at the same moment when I found that I was confronted by the white but composed face of Betty Sargent.

She had felt my trepidation in the sudden start I had given. "Sorry to have startled you," she said. "Won't you come to my dressing-room?" She looked up at me quite frankly.

"Yes, of course," I answered. "Just what is it—?"

"I have something to say to you . . . and to show you, I think," she said. "Something that happened that might interest you."

"Of course," I said, following her rapidly as she threaded her way off stage to the Number Two dressing-room, next to the star dressing-room that would now never be occupied by Augustin Arnold.

She sat down before her mirror when she entered, and motioned me to a seat at the side. Her negro maid was hovering around at one end of the room; there, behind a curtain, hung the wardrobe of the actress. Betty Sargent turned to her.

"Delphine," she said.

"Ma'am?"

"I shan't need you any more tonight. You must be tired. . . you can go now." The maid willingly took herself off.

We waited for her to go, talking of one or two trivialities, the nature of which I have forgotten, so enchanted was I with her low-pitched musical voice, the grace and naturalness of her motions, the elusive evanescence of her beauty. I know I seem to be growing lyric about Betty Sargent—but really, you ought to have seen her. It would happen to anybody, I am sure. To me, even from that first moment, she made all other women seem as shadows among whom she stood out as the only reality. And this, remember, was in the face of such a tragedy as we had just witnessed—in fact, in our case, it might be said that we had taken part in it.

When the maid had gone she turned to me with a sigh.

"I suppose I'd better get quickly to the papers—the dramatic critics having telephoned, evidently. They appreciated Humbert, but he waved them over to me.

"Sorry," she said. "I thought I had better," she said. "I noted my inquiry, though I will say that it sent a thrill of joy through me to think that she was waiting for me, no matter what the business, and regardless of how improper it was. Her answer was surprising.

"For me?" I asked. "Why, I thought . . . ?"

"Yes," she said. "I thought I had better, before a first night and I didn't want to worry anyone. I paid no particular attention to it then, myself, because there are all sorts of cranks and nuts in the world, and in this business we see more than the usual assortment you know."

"Didn't pay any particular attention to what, Mis Sargent?" I asked.

She laughed shortly. "Oh, I forgot, of course," she colored a little, because the fact of the matter was that while she was speaking I could not take my eyes off hers and she, on her part, I was impelled to believe, had let hers rest on mine just a trifle longer than is customary under such circumstances. Of course, I might have been mistaken . . . but it was a marvelous moment, just the same, despite the gruesome business that drew us together.

"I forgot," she repeated, and opening up a drawer of her dressing table she took out several sheets of paper. These she handed to me and I knew what they were instantly, even before I had them in my hand, before I looked at them.

"I got these four notes during the course of rehearsals," she said. "Of course, you get all kinds of mash notes just as soon as

you appear before the public—in fact, your success can sometimes be measured by the number of notes you receive from people who call themselves 'Unknown Admirer,' or other names of that kind—and sometimes they threaten all sorts of things if you do not repond to their affection. These things never come to pass, you know, so we seldom pay much attention to the notes. These notes, however, are sort of peculiar, and once or twice I was on the point of mentioning them to Ike Humbert, but we were so busy that I let the matter slip up. Read them, and see if you can make anything out of them."

I glanced at the notes and recognized them instantly, of course. They were the same as the others—from the same hand, rather, they were written by the same typewriter, on half sheets of the same paper, and the phraseology bore a sort of family resemblance to the notes with which I was already familiar. The first one read:

You are the most beautiful woman in the world, and I love you more than words can tell. You have never seen me, but I have admired you from a distance for a long time. Stop your rehearsals at once. I will never permit you to be held in the arms of another. You will hear from me again, and we will meet. Until then, my beloved, I am your

UNKNOWN ADMIRER.

"Of course I paid no particular notice to that," said Miss Sargent when she saw that I had finished reading it. "Now, the next one . . ." The next one read:

Your indifference is driving me mad. When I think of you in the arms of another I could commit suicide. And I will, if it becomes necessary. Do not neglect this notice.

CONSTANT ADMIRER.

"That one came two days after the first," said Miss Sargent. Two days later I got the third, and last night I got the last one. The last one alarmed me a little, but in the excitement of preparation for a first night I rather forgot it for the moment. I suppose I should have done something about it, but if we got scared or panicky at everything of that kind that happens, we'd never have the courage or inclination to open a show."

I read the letters. The third one read:

No one but me shall be permitted to touch your lips, either on or off the stage. Heed this warning and avert a tragedy. Do not continue in your play, or in any play. I want you for myself alone. Soon you will see me. Be prepared. And remember, stop your work in the play at once. Neglect will be fatal.

YOUR RESPECTFUL FRIEND.

And the last one:

If you appear on the stage tomorrow night the blood that flows will be upon your own head. You will know then that I am not a man to be trifled with. I love you, and you had better get used to the idea that you will belong to me, for it is going to happen. Do not think you can hide from me—I know your every movement. I am always with you.

"Most interesting," I said, "but rather embarrassing, I should think." I said, "having him aware of your every movement, as he says."

She blushed. "I never thought of it," she said.

"Sorry," I returned. "I should not have mentioned it. Have you the slightest sort of an idea as to who might be behind this?"

She shook her head. "Not the slightest" she said. "If I had, I would have done something to stop his annoying letters, I think. I have racked my brain to think who it might be in my list of acquaintances, but without success. He himself says that I have never seen him."

I rose. "You'll let me keep these letters, of course?"

"Certainly. And if there is anything else I can do to help you, Mr. Muirhead, you must be sure to call on me . . ."

"You bet I will . In the meantime, just keep me informed if you get any more notes, or in any other way get word from him, won't you?"

"Yes. Now, I'm tired, and I want to go home," she smiled at me wearily, like a little child, and I, who should have been full of the thought of what had occurred here tonight was for that moment full only of this appealing and charming little girl who seemed to be playing at being grown up.

I took my leave a moment or two later, and went about my investigations.

. . . . . .

I worked hard the rest of that evening, and all the next morning, but could make no headway, for the very plain reason that I had absolutely nothing to start with. The first thing I did, of course, was to compare the postmarks on the envelopes of these sinister notices, but that did no good for the reason that every one of them was posted from a different section of the city. The paper and envelopes were of the most ordinary kind, such as can be bought in a thousand stationery stores in New York, and these gave no clew. I took the letters down to a prominent firm of typewriter manufacturers, in the hope that in some way they might be able to identify the machine that had written them, but although they found it was one of their machines, they told me they had no way of telling which one of them it was, as there were several million of them in use. Once we found the machine we suspected of writing the notes, we would have no trouble identifying it, as most typewriting machines have a character of their own. No two write exactly alike, nor do any two typists type exactly alike, but until we found some machine we could fasten a suspicion on it was absolutely useless.

The newspapers, of course, were full of the mystery, and I spent some of the morning talking to reporters at the theater. Finally they were convinced that they had been told everything that I or anyone else knew. They played up the news gorgeously, crowding the League of Nations into the second page and France's cries of anguish about the fact that she was expected to pay her just debts into the page of shipping news.

But there was absolutely no forward movement in the case. We were blocked at every side by a wall of lack of knowledge. I wandered around the stage of the theater, snooped into all the dressing-rooms, not quite knowing just what it was I expected to find. After lunch Ike Humbert came in, and immediately after, to my surprise, came the whole cast of "The Leopard's Spots."

I looked my astonishment at Ike.

"Just what do you think you're going to do, Ike?" I asked, and he smiled at me a trifle wryly.

"I think I'm going to rehearse "The Leopard's Spots'" he offered. "Have you any objections?"

"Me?" I said. "No . . . but there's some one else who may have don't you think?"

He took me over to one side of the stage.

"Listen, Steve," he said. "It's like this; I have a lease on this theater, and whether I have a play in it or not, she costs me four thousand each and every week. I'd put another play into it, if I had one ready . . . but I haven't. "The Leopard's Spots" looks like a big success and with—"

"I know, Ike," I remonstrated. "But who do you think would play Arnold's part, after what happened last night?"

"Well, that's the funny part, you know," he said. "You know, Arnold had an understudy . . . every star has of course. Wallace Cunningham . . . a good actor, too. He's had the part of the butler, and been understudy to Arnold. Well, he came to me this morning, and made the proposition. I've spoken to every member of the cast, and they like the play, and are willing to take a chance. We can get ready to open tomorrow night and with the publicity we've received, we should pack them in. Imagine the newspaper stuff—brave Betty Sargent, going ahead with her art in spite of everything . . . intrepid Wallace Cunningham . . . no? It's worth a million dollars, and we're going to take a chance. We'll have the place guarded by a cordon of police, and you and a couple of other detectives can be in the wings, ready to dash out at a minute's notice. Not so?"

"I think it's bad business, Ike," I said, but I was unable to budge him from his stand. And indeed it seemed very unlikely that the happenings of last night would be repeated.

A little later I spoke to Wallace Cunningham, and he pooh-poohed my ideas. He was strong and sturdy, and he felt himself able to cope with any man's hand, visible or invisible.

"Look here," he said, "for years I've waited for a real chance on Broadway. You know for a moment that you were done for. Just like poor . . . he destroyed at the name, but finally supplied it . . . Arnold. What did it feel like, then?"

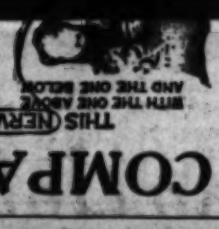
"Like being burned," said Cunningham. "I don't expect ever to come any closer to being burned without actually going through with it. I thought there was no hand that could do that to me—"

"You felt a hand?" queried Betty Sargent. "Felt a hand? I'll say I did! I can still

Look for
the attractive yellow Package with the rising Sun—it's

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

For health reasons they decide to break years and years. They become addicted exactly in the same sense as the liquor or tobacco addict.



COMPARE
LET

Tomorrow she was to go under the knife!

HAVE you ever dreaded an operation? Perhaps you can appreciate the double suffering of this poor woman. Much as she was suffering from appendicitis, she dreaded more than continued pain, the horror of the knife-edge and the uncertain outcome of the operation already arranged for tomorrow morning . . . Then a friend happened to call, and drove away her haunting anxiety with the story of her own wonderful recovery at the Health Center Clinic. The tortured woman gladly consented to place herself under our care . . . After barely a week of our new Colonic Lavage, Danish Rays, Color Light Therapy, Scientific Massage and a strict dietary based on the famous "Mucusless Diet Healing System"* of Prof. Arnold Ehret, all signs of the appendicitis had gone. Since then she has been taking a full course of treatments at the Health Center Clinic, 822 West Sixth Street, to especially strengthen her abdominal muscles and organs. And in the future, to prevent a recurrence of the dreaded symptoms, she will eat regularly at the Health Cafeterias listed below. Arrange today for free consultation with Fred S. Hirsch, manager and director.

*Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System" in book form will be sent postpaid anywhere for $1.50. Every home should have this guide to health.

Every Times reader is urged to attend the free health lecture Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive St. Fred S. Hirsch, managing director, will speak on the interesting subject: "Gaining Youthful Health Through Proper Eating." Before the lecture he will give free instructions to piano accompaniment on corrective breathing and exercises as taught in the Health Center gymnasium classes. Bring your friends. Positively no collections. Come early and enjoy a Health Cafeteria dinner.

Under Same Management

The HEALTH CAFETERIAS
217 W. 6th St. *(between Bdwy. & Spring)*
818 W. 6th St. *(between Flower & Figueroa)*
639 S. Olive St.* *(between Sixth & Seventh)*
*OPEN SUNDAYS

Highland Springs Health Resort
Beaumont, Calif.

The HEALTH CENTER
822 W. 6th St. (entire second floor)

STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

PEERLESS STOMACHAL REMEDY has afforded thousands of people relief from Hyperacidity of the Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric Distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at the Owl Drug Co., and other good druggists.

CONSTIPATION
A MENACE

Restore Natural Bowel Activity by
WASHING OUT THE IMPACTED INTESTINAL WASTES
Safely, and Permanently for young and old —sick and well

DAVELLE INTESTINAL BATHS
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Suite 491
1151 So. Broadway. WEstmore 2610
Consultations Free—Call up for an Appointment.

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops recurrent boils. No special shoes necessary.
An X-Ray Pictographic Observation disclosing every bone in your own feet will be made, without obligation. Then you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.
We Invite You to Call
Demonstration hours 9 to 5, or booklet mailed upon request. Phone VA. 6353.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
1032 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway

deficiencies just as apparent as stomach trouble and other ailments.

• • •

Body Suppleness

Q. How can I make my body supple?

A.: When you see the vaudeville acrobat or stage-dancer doing feats of suppleness and agility, don't, for a moment, think that the knack has been acquired without cost.

I am familiar with the lives of several vaudeville acrobats. Originally their bodies had the same amount of elasticity as that of most of us. The great flexibility is developed with constant effort. It continues years and years—practically from childhood.

While I am on the subject, I want to correct the popular idea—the statement so often made—that acrobats of this type are "double-jointed."

I have heard this expression repeatedly.

What is meant by it?

I doubt whether those who repeat the phrase know!

There is no such thing as "double-jointedness"—at least not in the ordinary run of life. Occasionally, here and there, an individual may be found with an extra joint in some part of the body.

The remarkable flexibility of athletes and dancers is due to the constant stretching of the ligaments between the bones. Let any dancer or acrobat stop training for even as short a period as six months, and the development of years is nullified.

Almost anyone young enough can develop such flexibility if willing to pay the price in continuous, unceasing physical training.

• • •

Tonsilitis and Rheumatism

Q.: My ten-year-old boy who has had tonsilitis now has rheumatism. What can be done?

A.: Rheumatism and tonsilitis are usually co-existent largely because the same group of factors is responsible for each.

Our poor attention to diet, together with the overconsumption of food, in general, particularly the sweets and starches, is responsible for creating a state of intoxication inside the body which produces both enlarged lymphatic glands (the tonsils are lymph glands) and rheumatic symptoms.

The removal of the cause induces the disappearance of effects. The dietetic and hygienic changes necessary to reduce the tonsils to normal will usually simultaneously overcome the rheumatism.

Refined starches, cereals and their products, all dairy products, all animal foods, salts, and all drinks except water, must be rigorously kept out of the dietary.

These are the main dietetic foundations upon which tonsil reduction must be built.

In any event, don't remove the tonsils. A cure cannot be accomplished in this way—either for the rheumatism or the tonsilitis.

• • •

Kidney Function

Q.: Why is it that after taking a bath, the water has a strong odor of ammonia?

A.: The function of the kidneys is to extract from the blood the uriniferous substances. Every minute, four times the kidney's own weight in blood is filtered through. Those ingredients which are permitted to remain in the blood go back into the circulation. The rest—the waste—is filtered, mixed with fluid and discharged in the form of urine.

Now, when this process is abnormal or takes place in an inefficient manner, some of the poisons which, under ordinary circumstances, the kidneys would have filtered through and discharged as urine, are permitted to go into the blood circulation.

It does not take long before certain forms of uremic poisoning occur.

We take a bath and some of the uremia poison is forced out. When we take a warm bath, the skin exudes considerable quantities of its contents.

We can show this very clearly in cases of jaundice, where the water will become decidedly discolored from the bile pigments mixed up in the skin. Consequently, ammoniacal water following a

this gland
Can Now Be Re-stimulated
Say Physicians

Thousands of men who have given up hope because of the decline of a certain gland—will now learn that science has at last developed an amazing corrective method. This gland—called the prostate—cause of so many of the distressing symptoms that scourge the lives of older men—sciatic and rheumatic pains, foot and leg pains, broken sleep, bladder distress, nervousness, ebbing vitality, etc.—can now be reached by a method so simple that every man can have its benefits, right at home.

Results Proved by 50,000 Men Past 40

Although comparatively new, this type of treatment has been quickly accepted by foremost hospitals, specialists and sanitariums. Doctors of America's foremost Sanitarium have advised it for home use. Already 50,000 men have proved its amazing efficacy. And so quick and positive have been the results of this method that it will be sent to you with the understanding that if it does not produce results that will amaze you, within 6 days' time, its cost to you is absolutely nothing.

FREE Book Explains Method

If you are a victim of prostate gland disorder—if you have tried medicines or old, disappointing treatments without relief, this is the message you have long wanted to hear. Or if you are one of those men, who, though getting along in years, have not realized how the tiny prostate gland brings about unpleasant changes and health faults, you likewise will want to hear of this vitally important discovery. Without cost, without obligation, either type of man may learn full details of this scientific achievement by simply mailing the coupon printed herewith for the convenience of the readers of this publication.

The book mentioned will come to you directly from one of the offices of the International Institute sponsoring the method. Mailed in a plain wrapper, marked "Personal." If you live in Los Angeles or vicinity, call if possible in person, otherwise mail coupon to nearest office.

W. J. KIRK, President

Los Angeles, Calif.	Steubenville, Ohio.	Toronto, Canada	London, England
Dept. B140	1013 Morris Ave.	44 Younge St.	3 Lown John St. W.I.
303 Van Nuys Bldg.			

Please send me, without cost or obligation, a copy of your informative booklet (mailed in plain wrapper), which gives full details of this new treatment.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

HILLCREST SANATORIUM
LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.
The Switzerland of the West—Elevation 2300 Feet
Treatments for Affections of Throat and Chest
REST—DIET—INVIGORATING MOUNTAIN AIR
Strictly new and modern Sanatorium amidst beautiful surroundings.
PRIVATE SUITES—Beautifully furnished, consisting of living-room, sleeping porch with three exposures, private bath and lavatory. Each suite equipped with private telephone and radio.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN. GRADUATE NURSES.
Each guest may feel free to select their own physician and remain under his care.
THE HILLCREST SANATORIUM is located one mile east of Tujunga on Michigan Boulevard. Literature Sent Upon Request. Telephone Sunland 127.

On the Crest of a Hill . . . Midst ten beautifully landscaped acres the Porter Sanitarium, the finest, purely dietetic institution in the West, offers a world of peace and quiet to those who seek . . . Rest, Diet, Exercise . . . the way to Health.

Originators of the Famous Porter Method of Milk Diet.

The Natural Way Is the Porter Way
Advice relative to the treatment for any particular condition cheerfully and conscientiously given through correspondence or consultation. There is no charge for that service.

PORTER SANITARIUM
The most restful and healthful environment in California—
On the Hill Just West of Palms and Culver City
Phone Culver City 2420

The greatest combination ever discovered for regaining health.
Proved by hundreds of thousands in all parts of the world for over 30 years. It—FASTING—(straight or modified.) followed by the Hilb Diet. That is THE HAVADOUR SYSTEM. Takes place with Sun Baths in a beautiful ocean grove, and other aids to health. If it disappoints. Apart from anything else, the wonderful change in the brilliance of the eyes proves. Palm Lodge Health Resort, Hauraula. Literature.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE
One tuition pays for the entire Chiropractic Course and the entire Naturopathic Course and includes class work until you pass the Chiropractic State Board Examination and receive a license to practice. Tuition $720 in installments of $20 per month, or $680 cash. Next enrolling date Monday, March 21. Dr. Charles A. Cale, D. C., N. D., President, 1485 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4351. A chance to earn your full tuition by doing office work. Free clinic day and evening.

. . . a hand composed of terribly strong muscles and nineties like iron . . ."

"Weren't you able to hold on to it?" asked the doctor, shaking me a keen glance.

"Just about," I said. "But at the moment when I got a really good grip on it, it dissolved."

There was a silence for a moment, then the doctor, shaking me a keen glance.

"It dissolved?" her voice asked, and I did not have to look to see how bloodless and drawn her face looked.

"How can flesh and blood dissolve?" came the impetuous, excited voice of Ike Humbert.

"If I could tell you that . . ." I said, and there was a silence again, until I broke it. "If I could tell you that, I probably would be able to tell you a great deal more. The fact is that it actually faded away into the air, as though it were nothing but a wisp of smoke or mist. I found myself sitting

"I thought I'd better tell you this alone." she said. "I haven't said anything about it to anyone—perhaps I was wrong. But it was in her emergency call bewaring her voice. Her answer was surprising.

"Yes" she said. "I bought I had better, said.

I locked my inquiry, though I will say that it sent a thrill of joy through me to think that she was waiting for me, no matter what the business, and regardless of how impersonal it was.

"For me?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "I thought I had better, under the circumstances."

"Under what circumstances?" I asked. "You mean, about what happened here tonight to Wallace Cunningham?"

"Well, not exactly," she said. "You seem to be up against a blind alley in this case, Mr. Muirhead, and naturally I thought that . . . I thought that is . . . that I might be of . . ."

"If you can be of assistance, Miss Sargent," I said, "I can hardly tell you how welcome it would be. In just what way do you think you can—"

"Well, it's just this," she said slowly, and as she spoke I could see that she paled again at the remembrance, something happened to me just now that I think you ought to know."

I was keenly interested at once, of course,

and my gaze interrogated her, even without my words.

"Happened to you?" I echoed. "Where?"

"In my dressing-room. Just now," she said. "I was alone—I had finished dressing and had sent my maid away. I was sitting at my mirror, for one last look at my hat, and was just about to rise and go out when it happened. It may sound foolish, but I saw it right before my eyes."

She stopped a little uncertainly, as though she did not know just what credence I would give to her tale. By now she had recovered some of her color, though I could see that she was still a little shaken.

"No, it won't sound foolish, Miss Sargent," I said. "So many things have happened that sound foolish . . . and yet we saw them happen. Nothing is too far-fetched, nothing too improbable. Don't forget that tomorrow morning the coroner's inquest on poor Augustin Arnold takes place . . . and yet that might sound foolish, too. Arnold is dead . . ."

There was a pause between us for a moment, as our minds went back to the terror of the scene we had both witnessed and taken part in.

"Yes, you're right," she said at length. "Well, as I was saying, I was just about to turn away from my dressing table when it happened. My mother had been with me earlier in the evening—before the show. She had not been able to stay for the performance because my uncle, her brother, is very ill, and she had had to go to the hospital to see how he was. But she had left her little brooch with me, for good luck. My mother, I ought to explain, is a little old-fashioned, and she still adheres to the bygone custom of wearing a brooch with a photograph in it. It's a small thing, it could be concealed in the palm of a man's hand, and the photograph it contains is an old one of me. She has a sentimental affection for it, and the legend in our family is that it brings good luck. So she left it on my dressing table tonight, that I might have good luck in my opening performance.

"I was just about to turn away when I saw the brooch and remembered that I must take it with me, so I stretched out my hand for it, and was about to pick it up, when it disappeared."

"It disappeared?" I echoed.

She nodded. "Yes, disappeared. My hand was about four or five inches from it, I think, when sudenly it was not there any more. As though some one had picked it up and taken it away before my hand could reach it."

"Some one?" I questioned. "But there was no one there but you."

She nodded again. "There was no one but me in the room. I thought perhaps in some inexplicable way I had knocked it down, though I knew I had not; I looked round on the floor, and under the dressing table, but it was gone."

"That's curious," I nodded. "And your theory is that the same hand—"

"But that isn't all," she added.

"What else happened?" I asked quickly.

"Well, when I looked up from under the dressing table I looked at the place where the brooch had been. It wasn't there, of course, but where it had been lying there was a spot of red, and when I looked at it closely I saw that it was . . . blood . . ."

"Blood?"

"Yes, blood," she said. "Dark, red, sticky blood. I was silent, and a still wind seemed to blow through the stage of the Grand Theater that caused us both to shiver. My mind was a blank, though it was attempting to function furiously. A light burst on me suddenly.

"You would say it was the same hand that . . .?" I questioned, pausing.

"That's what I thought at once," she admitted. She shivered slightly at the thought that it had been so close to her. "It couldn't be, could it?"

She was like a little child groping in the dark, looking to me for confirmation. I shook my head.

"I'm sorry, because I don't want you to be unduly alarmed," I said, "but I think it certainly could be. An invisible hand that can choke a man to death can surely pick up a brooch from a table, I should say. And the blood . . . I paused, and then went on . . . "the blood—well, you know I stabbed the hand with this dagger only a few minutes ago. It would still have been bleeding."

"If that is the case," she said slowly, "how can I ever be safe . . . how can I ever have any peace of mind, when I never can tell what . . . presence . . . is with me?" she paled again. "No matter where I go . . . no matter what I do . . . I will never be certain . . ." her voice faltered for the first time since I had known her and spoken with her.

I nodded. "I don't think that you personally have very much to fear, Miss Sargent," I said calmly, more calmly than my internal state would warrant, but I couldn't bear to see her frightened. "According to his notes—I take it it's the same person. Of course—he's in love with you, and consequently you would be the last person in the world he would want to harm. It's those around you who have to be really concerned . . . those who show an interest in you, perhaps."

She nodded slowly. "Then I must be careful to make no friends, to keep up no friendships, to show no interest in anyone, for fear that—"

"Well, I would hardly say that," I said. "If I were you, I would go on living just the way I have been. I have been put in charge of this case, and it wouldn't be out of line of my duty to stick as close to you as possible for the present, if that will be any comfort to you."

"Oh, it would, indeed, Mr. Muirhead," she said. "It would be a great comfort to me, but won't it be rather dangerous for you? I should say that under the circumstances—"

"Nonsense," I pooh-poohed the danger. "We have to take many risks in this business. This will not be a risk—it will be a very pleasant arrangement, for me, if you don't mind my saying so." My eyes were on hers as I said this—a speech which perhaps deviated a little from the strict line of duty—and I could see the pleasure that came into her eyes, which were just as quickly hidden by her long lashes.

"I know, but there is a very obvious danger to you," she remonstrated charmingly, in a way that made me forget everything but the glory of her presence on the same earth with me. "I don't think that you would be very safe—"

"Nonsense," I said again. "I'm not the game he would be after. He would know, since he seems to know a great deal, that I'm just a detective—not just a person who has amorous designs on you." I paused, and she had no answer to this except a flicker of amusement in her expressive eyes.

"So far," I went on, "he has been dangerous only to men who have been closer to you than he thinks proper—who have made love to you, that is—though it's just stage love. And anyway, I think I'll take the chance—I have to, as a matter of fact. It's part of my job, thank the Lord."

"Thank you," she said. "You are very kind. I don't think I'll have to call upon you, however. I am really not afraid, you know. How exciting it must be to be a detective, Mr. Muirhead—"

"It isn't boredom that we die from," I broke in. "As you can see for yourself. We don't often get a case as perplexing or mysterious as this. Murder runs in pretty well defined channels, you know. In our business the motto is: 'Toujours change, et toujours la meme chose.'"

"Always change, and always the same thing," she translated.

"You speak French," I said unnecessarily.

She nodded. "I was educated at a convent in the south of France near Beaulieu—that's between Nice and Monte Carlo."

"I know the place," I said. "I stayed at St. Jean Cap-Ferrar for a season, and that's right next door to it. When the sun sets over Villefranche Harbor and the Mediterranean, why . . ." I was silent as I remembered the beauty of Southern France.

She looked at me curiously. "You're a peculiar kind of a policeman—I don't think I ever quite met your kind before."

"Why?" I asked. "Because I can quote a French author?"

"Partly that," she said. "And because you noticed a sunset over Villefranche Harbor, and because . . . oh, you seem so different, you know, from what one would expect from a detective."

"Thanks," I laughed.

"Oh, I didn't mean it in just that way—" she interposed afraid that she had belittled my profession.

"Oh, no offense," I said. "You know, a policeman in uniform is better off if he really looks the part, but a detective is far better off if he doesn't look the part. The best detectives are those with no distinguishing features, those who look just like the members of an ordinary crowd in the city, the

I will come and death will follow in my wake.

YOUNG FAITHFUL.

how often an understudy gets a chance. Damned seldom. Well here's the chance of a lifetime, with the newspapers playing it up to beat the band. Why man, it will be the making of me and I won't be taking any real chance—with everybody on the lookout tomorrow night, it's not likely that it will happen again—and if it does I'm watching for it and I'll break the hand in two. Here, give me your hand . . ."

I gave him my hand, mystified, and retrieved it a moment later, for he squeezed it so hard I thought that every bone in my fingers—and I am very strong—was broken. It was as though my hand were in a vise.

"You see, I'm the opportunity of a lifetime, and Betty's willing to take the chance too. I tell you, it's the opportunity of a lifetime, and we're all going to jump into it."

That's all there was to that. When I spoke to Betty Sargent, she was of the same opinion, so I kept my doubts to myself, but I resolved to be ready with protection on the

for a moment that you were doing for, just like Jimmie Dunstead—at least that's the name, but finally supplied it . . . "Arnold. What did it feel like, what?"

"Like being hanged," said Cunningham. "I don't expect ever to come any closer to being hanged without actually going through with it. I thought there was no hand that could do that to me—"

"You felt a hand?" queried Betty Sargent.

"Felt a hand? I'll say I did! I can still feel it, if you want to know. Another minute, and if it hadn't been for Muirhead here, I would have been saying: 'Good morning, St. Peter,' and complaining because my harp wasn't first quality. I'll never get any nearer to death . . . and come back." He glanced at my dagger.

"Certainly looks as though it was a flesh and blood hand, doesn't it," I read his thought.

Certainly does. And it felt like one, too," contributed Cunningham. "And, by the way, Mr. Humbert—" he paused for an instant and looked at Ike significantly.

"What?" asked Ike.

"Oh, nothing, Mr. Humbert," said Cunningham, "except that I resign my job, that's all. There's nothing in the by-laws of the Actors' Equity Association that says I have to go through this sort of thing to land on Broadway. It's a pity too—it was a fat part."

"Well, I don't blame you, Wallace," said Ike. "I'll give you another good part just as soon as I can, but, you know, this was your own idea."

"I know. I'm not blaming you, or anyone else. I really thought it wouldn't happen again, or that if it did I'd be able to handle it. You have no idea what it was like, though . . . nobody could have who hasn't gone through it," said Cunningham. "Except maybe you," he nodded to me.

I nodded in reply. "I know," I said. "The hand and wrist were like iron." I turned to Ike.

"What are you going to do now?" I asked.

He shook his head. "Don't know. Guess I'll have to drop it. Even if I could get actors for the play, I don't think I'd want to try it now."

The voice of Betty Sargent, faint, but calm, came to us over the head of the ring of people, from the outskirts of the crowd.

"If I resigned from the cast, Mr. Humbert, I think you wouldn't have much trouble," she suggested. "I guess a rest wouldn't do me much harm, after these last two openings."

"Why, what do you mean, Betty? This play is the best opportunity you ever had, isn't it?"

"It certainly is—or rather, was, Mr. Humbert," came back Betty. "But you saw those letters I got—they were in the paper, anyway. The man—or thing—or whatever it is, is only doing this because I am in the cast. He has nothing against anyone else here—that is nothing personal, just as soon as I get out. There's no reason for you losing such a good property—"

"No," Ike Humbert shook his head decidedly. "I know when I have enough, and if I had known that these things were going to happen I would have had enough before I ever started on this. I'm through with the play. If any other manager wants to take a chance on it, he's welcome, with my compliments and best regards, no? I'm not a man who'll stand in the way of anybody putting over a success—if I'm through with it myself."

"I think you're right, Ike," I said. "You had better leave things as they are, for the present."

"This always was a hard luck theater," came the voice of Bill Warrington, who played the grandfather, and could remember when Booth tore his hair and Barrett shrieked or, at least, so he said. "You know, it's supposed to be haunted."

There was a nervous laugh from everybody clustered around, but in spite of this derisory cachination, I could see certain of them stealing an occasional glance around out of the corners of their eyes.

"Nonsense," exclaimed Humbert in his squeaky voice. "What decent ghost would take the trouble to haunt an old dump of a theater like this, when we got such nice theaters he could play around in—brand-new ones that probably never had a ghost since they were built."

Everybody laughed, and Humbert glared around him. I never knew, as I said before, whether he really intended to be funny with remarks of that kind, or whether it was quite unintentional. Nobody else ever did, either. On the face of it, you might think that it was impossible for anyone really to be serious with a remark such as that last one, but then you have never seen the bellicose gravity of Ike Humbert. And the occasion was not one particularly apropos to jokes of any kind.

"Don't you remember that Ambrose Benedict, who built this theater, was shot here on the stage during a rehearsal thirty years ago?" persisted Bill Warrington. "It was Cicely Canson who did it—but I guess that's before the time of any of you. They used to say that his ghost—"

"Bosh!" shrilled Humbert, the conversation beginning to get on his nerves, as I could see. "Don't talk such nonsense around here. You got no more sense than a dramatic critic, no? Forget it."

He addressed the company. "You all get four weeks' salary. Come around to the office tomorrow and get it."

This was generous treatment, and they thanked him for it in their various and characteristic ways. The audience had departed by now, and the company was breaking up, its members going to their various dressing-rooms. Two young men came on the stage, and I recognized them as reporters. The news had got quickly to the front—the dressing rooms being emptied, evidently. They approached Humbert, but he waved them over to me.

"Talk to that man there," he said. "He knows all about ghosts—no wait, maybe Bill Warrington can tell you about the ghost of Ambrose Benedict and about how we ain't got no actors nowadays like they used to have when he was young, in fourteen hundred and ninety-two." But Bill Warrington had gone to his dressing-room, so they turned to me for what information I could give them.

I told them what had happened, and showed them the dagger, which I still held in my hand.

"Do you mean to say that you stabbed a ghost with that, and that he bled?" came the incredulous voice of one of them.

"I don't mean to say anything, gentlemen," I said. "I'm simply showing you this, and telling you what happened. I'm from headquarters, myself, and it's my business to find out just what is going on here—and to locate the murderer of Augustin Arnold, if I can. I haven't said a word about a ghost—"

"But this invisible hand," objected the first reporter. "If you couldn't see it, and yet it was there, how do you account for it, if it wasn't a ghost?"

"I don't account for it," I said quite frankly. "I wish I could—then I'd be able to get up a report for the chief that he might believe. As it is, I don't quite know just what to tell him, and still get him to believe that I didn't have a drop to drink. Thank the Lord there were plenty of people here who saw the same thing I saw—or rather, who failed to see the same thing which I failed to see. If it wasn't for that I'd hardly be able to believe it myself. I don't blame you, you know, for having trouble in making any commonsense headway with this story. I really feel the same way myself."

"Has Miss Sargent heard anything more from 'Unknown Admirer?' asked one of the reporters. The letters to her, as I have said, had been published in the papers.

I shook my head. "I don't know, but I don't think so. Here she is, you might ask her yourself." She appeared at the edge of the stage at this moment, with her street clothes on, and she approached when I beckoned.

"Will you come over here for just a minute, please, Miss Sargent?" I asked. She came over, and I saw that there was an unearthly pallor on her face. I ascribed it to her recent experience, and commented mentally upon the fact that it gave her the appearance of being a lovely creature who was not of this earth.

"These are newspaper men, Miss Sargent," I said. "They have been asking me whether you have had any more letters from your 'Unknown Admirer,' I told them you haven't, but thought I might perhaps be mistaken."

"Have you heard from him again, Miss Sargent?" asked one of the young men.

She hesitated a moment before answering, and her face went even a shade paler. Finally she answered, speaking in a low but steady voice.

"No, I have had no more letters from him," she said. "I thought I might perhaps get one from him before the opening tonight, but there hasn't been a word. I've had the usual number of crank letters, however, thanks to the publicity you gentlemen gave the story in your papers. But nothing that was from him, I am sure."

The reporters nodded. "Yes, you were bound to get a quantity of letters from cranks. Every sensational story in the papers is followed by a number of such letters. I wouldn't pay any attention to them, Miss Sargent," said one of them. "Don't let them get on your nerves."

"Thanks, I haven't," said Betty Sargent.

"Now, about this affair tonight—" began one of the men.

"I don't think I can add anything to what I have already told the newspaper men," she cut in. "Mr. Muirhead here knows as much about it as I do—more," she added, looking at the dagger with a slight shudder, "and if there is any more to be told, you'll have to get it out of him, I think."

"Quite so," said one of the newspaper men. "And you have no idea who this 'Unknown Admirer'—"

"No," she answered decidedly. "I've already told a few hundred of you that I have no idea who he is. Don't be stupid. Do you think I'd keep such information secret . . . if I had it? After what happened to poor Augustin Arnold . . . and tonight? Now don't bother me about that any more, please. My nerves aren't what they might be, as you can readily imagine. If you have any useful questions to ask, I am perfectly willing to answer them, but please don't pursue the subject with me unless the questions are really useful."

"Sorry, Miss Sargent," said one of the men. "Didn't mean to be persistent, really . . . but you know, there is so little to take hold of, in this case, that we're apt to talk about the only thing we know something about, even though it looks stupid."

"I know," she said, more patiently. "I didn't mean to be nasty. I'm just a little tired, you know. Is there anything else I can do for you, or tell you, now?"

"I wish there were, Miss Sargent, but there doesn't seem to be. Guess we got about all that we can get right now," he nodded at me.

"More," I said. "I'll probably get hell for talking too much, when I make my report . . . but I guess it'll be all right."

They turned to go out, and I turned back to Betty Sargent, and saw that she was standing at one side of the stage now as though waiting for some one. I approached her.

"Waiting for anybody, Miss Sargent?" I asked, not that I had anything real to talk to her about, but just from the pure joy of being in her company and hearing her voice. Her answer was surprising.

"Yes" she said. "I bought I had better, said.

I locked my inquiry, though I will say that it sent a thrill of joy through me to think that she was waiting for me, no matter what the business, and regardless of how impersonal it was.

"For me?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "I thought I had better, under the circumstances."

"Under what circumstances?" I asked. "You mean, about what happened here tonight to Wallace Cunningham?"

"Well, not exactly," she said. "You seem to be up against a blind alley in this case, Mr. Muirhead, and naturally I thought that . . . I thought that is . . . that I might be of . . ."

"If you can be of assistance, Miss Sargent," I said, "I can hardly tell you how welcome it would be. In just what way do you think you can—"

"Well, it's just this," she said slowly, and as she spoke I could see that she paled again at the remembrance, something happened to me just now that I think you ought to know."

I was keenly interested at once, of course,

and my gaze interrogated her, even without my words.

"Happened to you?" I echoed. "Where?"

"In my dressing-room. Just now," she said. "I was alone—I had finished dressing and had sent my maid away. I was sitting at my mirror, for one last look at my hat, and was just about to rise and go out when it happened. It may sound foolish, but I saw it right before my eyes."

She stopped a little uncertainly, as though she did not know just what credence I would give to her tale. By now she had recovered some of her color, though I could see that she was still a little shaken.

"No, it won't sound foolish, Miss Sargent," I said. "So many things have happened that sound foolish . . . and yet we saw them happen. Nothing is too far-fetched, nothing too improbable. Don't forget that tomorrow morning the coroner's inquest on poor Augustin Arnold takes place . . . and yet that might sound foolish, too. Arnold is dead . . ."

There was a pause between us for a moment, as our minds went back to the terror of the scene we had both witnessed and taken part in.

"Yes, you're right," she said at length. "Well, as I was saying, I was just about to turn away from my dressing table when it happened. My mother had been with me earlier in the evening—before the show. She had not been able to stay for the performance because my uncle, her brother, is very ill, and she had had to go to the hospital to see how he was. But she had left her little brooch with me, for good luck. My mother, I ought to explain, is a little old-fashioned, and she still adheres to the bygone custom of wearing a brooch with a photograph in it. It's a small thing, it could be concealed in the palm of a man's hand, and the photograph it contains is an old one of me. She has a sentimental affection for it, and the legend in our family is that it brings good luck. So she left it on my dressing table tonight, that I might have good luck in my opening performance.

"I was just about to turn away when I saw the brooch and remembered that I must take it with me, so I stretched out my hand for it, and was about to pick it up, when it disappeared."

"It disappeared?" I echoed.

She nodded. "Yes, disappeared. My hand was about four or five inches from it, I think, when sudenly it was not there any more. As though some one had picked it up and taken it away before my hand could reach it."

"Some one?" I questioned. "But there was no one there but you."

She nodded again. "There was no one but me in the room. I thought perhaps in some inexplicable way I had knocked it down, though I knew I had not; I looked round on the floor, and under the dressing table, but it was gone."

"That's curious," I nodded. "And your theory is that the same hand—"

"But that isn't all," she added.

"What else happened?" I asked quickly.

"Well, when I looked up from under the dressing table I looked at the place where the brooch had been. It wasn't there, of course, but where it had been lying there was a spot of red, and when I looked at it closely I saw that it was . . . blood . . ."

"Blood?"

"Yes, blood," she said. "Dark, red, sticky blood. I was silent, and a still wind seemed to blow through the stage of the Grand Theater that caused us both to shiver. My mind was a blank, though it was attempting to function furiously. A light burst on me suddenly.

"You would say it was the same hand that . . .?" I questioned, pausing.

"That's what I thought at once," she admitted. She shivered slightly at the thought that it had been so close to her. "It couldn't be, could it?"

She was like a little child groping in the dark, looking to me for confirmation. I shook my head.

"I'm sorry, because I don't want you to be unduly alarmed," I said, "but I think it certainly could be. An invisible hand that can choke a man to death can surely pick up a brooch from a table, I should say. And the blood . . . I paused, and then went on . . . "the blood—well, you know I stabbed the hand with this dagger only a few minutes ago. It would still have been bleeding."

"If that is the case," she said slowly, "how can I ever be safe . . . how can I ever have any peace of mind, when I never can tell what . . . presence . . . is with me?" she paled again. "No matter where I go . . . no matter what I do . . . I will never be certain . . ." her voice faltered for the first time since I had known her and spoken with her.

I nodded. "I don't think that you personally have very much to fear, Miss Sargent," I said calmly, more calmly than my internal state would warrant, but I couldn't bear to see her frightened. "According to his notes—I take it it's the same person. Of course—he's in love with you, and consequently you would be the last person in the world he would want to harm. It's those around you who have to be really concerned . . . those who show an interest in you, perhaps."

She nodded slowly. "Then I must be careful to make no friends, to keep up no friendships, to show no interest in anyone, for fear that—"

"Well, I would hardly say that," I said. "If I were you, I would go on living just the way I have been. I have been put in charge of this case, and it wouldn't be out of line of my duty to stick as close to you as possible for the present, if that will be any comfort to you."

"Oh, it would, indeed, Mr. Muirhead," she said. "It would be a great comfort to me, but won't it be rather dangerous for you? I should say that under the circumstances—"

"Nonsense," I pooh-poohed the danger. "We have to take many risks in this business. This will not be a risk—it will be a very pleasant arrangement, for me, if you don't mind my saying so." My eyes were on hers as I said this—a speech which perhaps deviated a little from the strict line of duty—and I could see the pleasure that came into her eyes, which were just as quickly hidden by her long lashes.

"I know, but there is a very obvious danger to you," she remonstrated charmingly, in a way that made me forget everything but the glory of her presence on the same earth with me. "I don't think that you would be very safe—"

"Nonsense," I said again. "I'm not the game he would be after. He would know, since he seems to know a great deal, that I'm just a detective—not just a person who has amorous designs on you." I paused, and she had no answer to this except a flicker of amusement in her expressive eyes.

"So far," I went on, "he has been dangerous only to men who have been closer to you than he thinks proper—who have made love to you, that is—though it's just stage love. And anyway, I think I'll take the chance—I have to, as a matter of fact. It's part of my job, thank the Lord."

"Thank you," she said. "You are very kind. I don't think I'll have to call upon you, however. I am really not afraid, you know. How exciting it must be to be a detective, Mr. Muirhead—"

"It isn't boredom that we die from," I broke in. "As you can see for yourself. We don't often get a case as perplexing or mysterious as this. Murder runs in pretty well defined channels, you know. In our business the motto is: 'Toujours change, et toujours la meme chose.'"

"Always change, and always the same thing," she translated.

"You speak French," I said unnecessarily.

She nodded. "I was educated at a convent in the south of France near Beaulieu—that's between Nice and Monte Carlo."

"I know the place," I said. "I stayed at St. Jean Cap-Ferrar for a season, and that's right next door to it. When the sun sets over Villefranche Harbor and the Mediterranean, why . . ." I was silent as I remembered the beauty of Southern France.

She looked at me curiously. "You're a peculiar kind of a policeman—I don't think I ever quite met your kind before."

"Why?" I asked. "Because I can quote a French author?"

"Partly that," she said. "And because you noticed a sunset over Villefranche Harbor, and because . . . oh, you seem so different, you know, from what one would expect from a detective."

"Thanks," I laughed.

"Oh, I didn't mean it in just that way—" she interposed afraid that she had belittled my profession.

"Oh, no offense," I said. "You know, a policeman in uniform is better off if he really looks the part, but a detective is far better off if he doesn't look the part. The best detectives are those with no distinguishing features, those who look just like the members of an ordinary crowd in the city, the

this gland Can Now Be Re-stimulated Say Physicians

Thousands of men who have given up hope because of the decline of a certain gland—will now learn that

Tomorrow she was to go under the knife!

HAVE you ever dreaded an operation? Perhaps you can appreciate the doubtful suffering of this poor woman. Much as she was suffering from appendicitis, she dreaded more than continued pain, the horror of the knife-edge and the uncertain outcome of the operation already arranged for tomorrow morning . . . Then a friend happened to call, and drove away her haunting anxiety with the story of her own wonderful recovery at the Health Center Clinic. The tortured woman gladly consented to place herself under their care.

CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Relieves just as apparent as stomach trouble and other ailments.

• • •

Body Suppleness

Q. How can I make my body supple?

A.: When you see the vaudeville acrobat or stage-dancer doing feats of suppleness and agility, don't, for a moment, think that the knack has been acquired without cost.

I am familiar with the lives of several vaudeville acrobats. Originally their bodies had the same amount of elasticity

---

Look for

the attractive yellow Package with the rising Sun—it's

"Figco" (Fico)

The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart and your Nerves

It relieves Constipation!

One Pound Package 35c—*Health is Wealth, buy the Best*

Copyright by California Fig-Co Company, Inc., Los Angeles

TUBERCULOSIS CONQUERED

LETTER PRAISES VAPORTOR METHOD

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr. Roberts:

It being a long time since I seen you, and knowing that you would be interested to know how I am getting along, I want to say very fine, and it may be of interest to others to know something of my case, which you treated so successfully in 1919.

I had influenza, and after my doctor in Portland, Oregon, examined me he found two T. B. spots on my lungs. He treated me for some time, but I did not get much better. I then decided to go to Alaska, and after coming back to Portland late that summer I again went to see my doctor. He told me that I would do better in a dryer climate, and I went to California feeling as bad as ever.

Happening onto an advertisement stating that tuberculosis could be cured, it did not take me long to find the Vaportorium. They told me that I could be cured, and I believed it. I was shown the treatment and the method employed, surely logical. I spent about eight months, and by that time I had made the acquaintance of Dr. L. W. He examined me from time to time, and my lungs are O. K. four years later. That shows me that the Vaportorium can do what they claim.

Hoping this will be the cause of helping someone,

Sincerely yours, P. L.

VAPORTORIUM 3323 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone DRexel 8158

FREE BOOKLET AND 1929 CALENDAR ON REQUEST

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS — Why suffer from these painful diseases when you can be relieved by science's newest method.

We Absolutely Guarantee All Cases

To introduce this new system to the readers of the TIMES MAGAZINE, I will give an examination and treatment FREE OF CHARGE this week only. All I ask is the opportunity of proving to you my statement.

INTERNAL BATHS—ELECTRIC THERAPY

BEVERLY HEALTH INSTITUTE

Dr. H. C. Coulson, D. C. 107 S. Rampart, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make reports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and plan them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the foot, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

If it is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often replace deformities or appearance to fine body delivered and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.

1827 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California

Why Stay DEAF

Tiny Electrical Instrument Makes Hearing Easy

THE NEW

Universotone

Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate this new German invention. See how inconspicuous it is in use. How comfortable. Hours 9:00 to 5:00. If you cannot call, write for complete information.

American Phonophor Corp.

Suite 412 Brockman Bldg.
530 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

PYORRHEA LIGHT THERAPY

Save your own teeth. Painless treatment by Curay light. No surgery or cutting of gums.

Results guaranteed. Reference given

X-Ray—The Sure Way
Modern Dentistry — Moderate Prices

Dr. Harry Nathan

Dental Surgeon. X-Ray Specialist
410 Chester Williams Bldg.
215 West Fifth St. MUtual 8444
Special Attention to Emergency Cases
Home Phone: EO. 6594

Asthma

For fifty years Vapo-Cresolene has been relieving and preventing attacks of bronchial asthma, permitting restful sleep. Let its healing vapors end the terrors of your attacks and bring comfort to you.

Sold by your druggist

Vapo-Cresolene

Send for descriptive booklet.

VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., Dept. L-18, 62 Cortlandt St., N. Y. C.

Bronchi-Lyptus — Welcome Relief — For Coughs — Colds Bronchitis Croup

Try the Drug Store first

CARE OF THE BODY — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

years and years. They become addicted exactly in the same sense as the liquor or tobacco addict.

For health reasons they decide to break the habits. What happens?

The reaction crisis. They become sick. If they lack morale, discipline, will-power, intelligence or training in this direction, they quit the diet with some general statement such as this: It's all a fake! I don't believe in diet!" Or, "Diet didn't do me any good!" And so on.

If, on the other hand, they secure a sound understanding of the principles involved, they would know what has occurred. They will understand that Nature is self-corrective, that the body has been given an opportunity to disengorge—to get rid of the accumulated poisons of the body.

The point is easily seen when I ask the patient what came out of the body. The answer is usually "pus, decomposed material, intestinal refuse and decay poisons."

The question I put before him is, "Do you want these poisons inside your body?" The logical answer, of course, is "No."

Then, continuing our simple analogy, if this is the case, we should follow those measures by means of which Nature started the eliminative process. We should not only do this but we should augment the body's efforts, "cleaning house" as much as we can consciously do.

Finally, what happens afterward?

Here is the best part of it all. If you summon the morale—the fighting will-power to "stick it out," I wager dollars to doughnuts that your health will be better after you have rid the body of the foul poisons than before. It never fails to work.

Next time you start diet reform and your body reacts in this fashion, understand it as I have given it to you and you will then summon up sufficient fighting spirit to go through with it, after which time you will be better than you have ever been before.

• • •

Drowsiness

Q. What is the cause of drowsiness during the day and inability to concentrate?

A.: When you are loaded with undischarged wastes, you are dopy, drowsy and dull. Mental and physical fatigue is caused more by autointoxication than all other causes combined. We simply lack the nervous energy to keep awake—let alone, to concentrate. We just "aren't there."

In this department I have stated that there is no measure which will refine the senses as much as the fast. Small doses of this "heap much" powerful medicine will be equally as potent.

Hunger is certainly not concomitant with listlessness and drowsiness.

Be hungry! Keep an edge on your appetite by exercise as well as by the paucity of food you consume!

Unfortunately, hunger or even genuine appetite is seldom seen. Most of us have a fastidiousness for certain types of food and are repelled by other types. That is capricious appetite.

Hunger is a genuine demand for food.

We are so overglutted—so overstuffed! Our senses become dulled—anaesthetized—from satiety. We cannot become keen-minded and alert when the brain is robbed of blood. The brain cannot think ably nor well when it is anemic, due to the fact that the intestines are compelled to draw most of the nutrition from the rest of the body.

It is that which makes us sleepy when we have had a big meal—the desertion of the blood from the brain.

For alertness the brain must have its normal blood supply. This is impossible with the average diet.

There are other measures which tend to dull one's sensitivities. Among these are excessive eating, warm baths, too much bed-clothing, inadequate perspiration, etc.

If you feel yourself getting drowsy, sponge the face with cold water. If you are at home, put a cold compress around the neck. Get out into the fresh air.

There is nothing more exhilarating and invigorating than exercise.

Drowsiness, stupor and dullness are de-

COMPARE

LET THE X-RAY FIND THE CAUSE

ANY SICK PERSON WHO WILL PRESENT THIS AD AT ANY OF OUR OFFICES WITHIN THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS will be given an X-Ray examination and a report showing the exact condition of his spine absolutely without charge or obligation in any way.

MARTYN, X-Ray CHIROPRACTORS

Palmer Graduates

300 to 308 Pantages Theatre Bldg.
Ph. TUcker 9038. Los Angeles, California
Hours 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.; 2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.

Pasadena Office: 213-216 Slavin Bldg.
Phone Colorado 5404

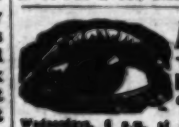
Santa Ana, 412-416 6th Building; San Bernardino, 313-316 Pratt Building; Long Beach, 302-309 Hogeboom Building; San Diego, 307 Bank of Italy Building; Sea Cliff, 236-238 Sarsaback Building; Fresno, 317 Grimth-McKenzie Building; Bakersfield, 207 Bank of Italy Bldg.

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Dexnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write or call today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Eleven years of success at this same address.

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.,
Dept. T., 346 Bradbury Building,
304 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

References: our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles; your own bank; R. G. Dun & Co., Bradstreet's.



Are Glasses Needed?

The Real Facts About It by Dr. Francis King

Ocular Muscle and Eyesight Specialist

Free Demonstrations

Wednesday, 9 P.M., at his Offices: 235 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Tel. VA. 3248. Send for HOME COURSE free booklet.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

H. W. Gueht, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., near Spring St.

Catarrhal Deafness

Don't ever let anyone convince you that Catarrhal Deafness, Head Noises and Sinus troubles are incurable. They are not, and my free booklet tells you why; of, course in for free Demonstration Treatment. Ask for free copy of my new Magazine, The Health Forum.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Suite 714—453 So. Hill St. Phone VA. 2933
Evenings by Appointment Only.

AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES

WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME FROM YOUR WORK. READ OUR LARGE AD IN TELEPHONE BUSINESS DIRECTORY UNDER TRUSSES. HOURS 11 TO 6 DAILY.

OFFICE 3947 S. HILL ST.

B-O-W L-E-G-S

SKINNY LEGS, CROOKED LEGS, All made shapely by the use of the HORNER SYSTEM-SCALE (the patent) made to meet the condition as found in each individual case, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Demonstration hours 9 to 5.
No obligation. Call or write.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
1031 Law's State Bldg., 787 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

Cataract Can Be Cured

By My New Method—In the Incipient State
THEN WHY GO BLIND?
"EXAMINATION FREE"
DR. JOHN GRUSD, D.C.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
17 Years in Los Angeles
Suite 604 Chester Williams Bldg.,
215 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.

Behind me I heard the faint clank of metal..

CHAPTER IV

OVER the room hung the stillness of the midnight tomb, except for that faint clanking of metal that was somehow like the bells of doom. A curious fear seized me, the fear of that which I could not see or understand. As though operated by a spring I whirled convulsively in my seat, and [illegible]

that was over, for which I thanked whatever gods there were who collaborated in my protection.

I walked out of the courtroom with Betty Sargent, who had waited for me while I was talking to the Chief. We walked together in silence for half a hundred yards before she broke it.

"What time did you say the letters disappeared, Mr. Muirhead?" she asked.

I examined it carefully. It was undoubtedly from the same hand as all the rest . . . same paper . . . same typist . . . same letter "s", slightly chipped and slanting.

"What do you make of that?" she asked.

I shrugged my shroulders. "Wish I knew," I said. "It's no easier to dope out where this one came from than any of the others." I

again?" she inquired. "You see, it's such a needless danger—"

"That wouldn't do any good, either," I replied. "You see, my calls on you are by way of being official—that is, it's in the line of my duty to call on you. A fine looking official of the law I'd look like when I explained to the Chief that I couldn't go near you because I was afraid of being hurt."

THINNESS OR QUICK LOSS
OF WEIGHT DANGEROUS

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Hydrotherapy, Chiropractic, Neuro-Therapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibrations. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness.) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California

INC. FOUNDED IN 1900

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 4413

"Severe Cases of Chronic Constipation Relieved"

Writes This Doctor

Accept FREE Offer

"I have a case of chronic constipation—the worst I've seen in 14 years' practice—that is doing wonderful, thanks to V.P.O."

Dr.....

You, too, can enjoy immediate benefit from this amazing herbal compound, scientifically blended. It immediately cleanses the system of accumulated poisons. Corrects chronic disorders. You will be amazed at the immediate relief.

V.P.O. contains no harmful drugs. Just as Nature made it. Not habit forming. No ill after-effects. 50c package at drug stores. Or write for FREE trial package. Vital Food Co., 450 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Dept. T-99.

RUPTURE

Expert Here Permanently

I. S. Seeley & Co's. successors now have a permanent representative located at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1022 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway, where demonstrations are made daily with the public invited. The price is now greatly reduced.

The New Flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.

The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 30 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery.

All difficult cases fitted by the aid of the X-Ray which insures perfect results. Demonstration hours 9 to 5. NO OBLIGATION.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to set, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet, & Su-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale by

Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

EYE SERVICE

Our many years' experience in the examination of the eyes, in the fitting of glasses and training of the muscles of the eyes, assures you this is a logical place to entrust the care of your greatest possession.

HARRY S. BEUCHER, OPT. D.

Associated with

Dr. Philip M. Lovell's Health Offices

Chamber of Commerce Building
1151 So. Broadway, Suite 238. WE. 8278.

Prolapse of the Uterus or Stomach

Raising the diaphragm by correct breathing will raise both the uterus and stomach. "No exercises can permanently cure either." Since the method was perfected 14 years ago no case has failed. It also cures constipation and auto-intoxication.

S. WESLEY MARTIN

Breathing Specialist *25 Years on Broadway*

145 S. Broadway. TU. 1050. UN. 8495.

Consultation free by appointment only

RHEUMATISM

Or Neuritis. Very worst cases relieved AT ONCE by Allen's Rheumatic Treatment, in Tablet Form. Pain goes QUICK! Swelling disappears. Quick relief—no waiting. $1 per box. All druggists. Or, for Free Trial Package address

HART M. ALLEN LABORATORIES,
Box 1340, Los Angeles, Calif.

ECZEMA

A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.

For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores

KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

Care of the Body

By
Philip M. Lovell,
N. D.

Pneumothorax

Hope is the foundation of faith—the mainspring from which rise many of the finest influences of our lives. Unfortunately, it often leads us astray in devious by-paths which injure body and mind alike.

It has been noted that a very firmly entrenched characteristic of tuberculars is their ever-clinging hope. There are few groups of patients who have as optimistic a frame of mind as the tubercular.

It is this which leads him to permit experimentation and practice which, in more critical periods of his life, he would not allow.

One of the very decided reactions to the hopeful attitude toward a cure is tolerance to a life-jeopardizing "remedy" known as pneumothorax.

Pneumothorax is a process in which the doctor punctures the lung and collapses it under the supposition that by so doing he incapacitates the lung from any activity, thus permitting a cure.

If both lungs were collapsed, death would take place instantaneously.

The method bears little repute even in the most orthodox of medical circles—let alone among those who have a smattering of natural therapeutics. Yet it is tried in countless thousands of cases.

Where recovery is made, it is usually in spite of this dire, extreme measure.

Tuberculosis is a disease that yields only with right thinking, simple living, corrective diet, an outdoors atmosphere and freedom from extremes.

Pneumothorax is never justified under any conditions or under any circumstances!

* * *

Diet Crises

"Nix—I'm off dieting! I went on a fruit diet for three days and was as sick as a dog. I vomited, had fever, caught cold and went through torment!"

This, or similar, is something we who advocate diet reform encounter every day of our lives. It is because of this background that we believe diet reform will never be incorporated into the living habits of the nation until they are first educated to the body changes occurring with right and wrong diet.

There is no question as to the truth of the patient's experiences when commencing the diet changes to overcome disease. It is too common an experience to ignore. Yet, we must understand it intelligently.

Why does such a sharp crisis reaction take place when we start a diet radically different from the one to which we have become accustomed?

I can illustrate by analogy.

What happens when we take liquor from the drunkard, drugs from the addict, or tobacco from the inveterate smoker?

It is common knowledge that a reaction is experienced—a reaction of weakness, sickness, nausea, vomiting and many other symptoms. Yet, because of this reaction would you say that we should continue the use of alcohol, dope or tobacco?

If an evil is an evil, recognized so, clear-cut beyond question, then it should be destroyed as such, without compromise or faltering.

With this in mind, we can convert our illustration to other habits as well.

Where we have one liquor or dope addict, we have a hundred food addicts—individuals who "just can't live without the cup of coffee a day," or who "must have sugar to give them strength," or who feel as if the only thing which could pep them up is a "good rich, red beefsteak!"

They follow such habits years and

THE MILK TREATMENT

The successful system for building up and restoring the body to its natural, normal and healthy condition.

THE RATIONAL AND DRUGLESS METHOD FOR THE RELIEF OF

liver and kidney disturbances, high and low blood pressure, malnutrition, anemia, autointoxication, dropsy, stomach ulceration, gastritis, colitis, and all digestive disorders, stomach troubles, and run down physical conditions.

The fee is a reasonable one and includes the service of physician and floor nurses.

Let's talk it over. Call, phone or write for information.

California Milk Sanatorium

AUBREY R. PARKS, MANAGER

4010 American Avenue, Corner Marshall Place, Long Beach, California.
Telephone 411-486

Take North Long Beach bus, get off Marshall Place.

Health *through*
Vibratory Massage
with a
Graybar, Vita or Savage

HEALTH MOTOR

Sold on EASY TERMS by

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

806 South Broadway 6721 Hollywood Boulevard

KING'S RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE

When you have tried everything on the Rheumatic Calendar and given up as a hopeless case come to KING'S RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE. My system is different than any in existence, and my Famous Rheumatic Packs, which are known from coast to coast, will prove their merits in all Rheumatic and Arthritic cases. And if there is anyone who thinks Arthritis cannot be cured, please come to 2022 West 11th Street, and I will show you how I do it, and give you the names of hundreds I have cured. It will pay you to investigate, as results are what you want.

Over Forty Years' Experience

Dr. J. F. King, D. C., Rheumatic Specialist

2022 West 11th St., Near Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone DRexel 2409

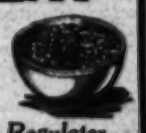
FOR VIM AND VIGOR---EAT

CARQUE'S

Wheatose

READY-TO-SERVE BREAKFAST FOOD

A perfectly balanced Health Food, contains all the vital elements of natural whole grains, unsulphured fruits and honey. Excellent for children.



A Wonderful Intestinal Regulator

20c a package—large container (family size,) 45c. Free Sample by Mail.

For Sale at Leading Health Food Stores and Carque Shops

CARQUE PURE FOOD CO., 729 Seward St., Near Melrose Ave., L. A.

Branches, 831 S. Flower St., 6411½ Hollywood Blvd., Near Warner Bros. Theater

PILES

CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

G. W. FULLER, M.D.

Rectal Specialist

Room 902, Western Pacific Bldg.,
1031 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. WE. 3548

GLAND SPECIALIST

D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.

Suite 304-306 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St.

FORMERLY 2506 SUNSET BLVD.

You are no better than your internal secretions. When they are deficient, your system misses the essentials and metabolism becomes impaired, then you are tired, sweat, irritable, blue, trifles worry you—life is a burden.

We are successfully treating nervousness, neuritis, anemia, high and low blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder disorders, rheumatism, general run-down condition. Certain forms of headache.

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE

WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENTS—INJECTION OF GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE—ONLY GIVEN AT OUR OFFICE—POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE TAKEN AT YOUR HOME. If unable to call at the office send $5.00 for a 30-day home treatment. Send for a diagnostic chart and Testimonial Letters.

Phone VAndike 3403. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday Mornings, 10 to 12.

HUNTER'S ELSINORE SANITARIUM Sunlight, Hot Mineral Water and Diet will cure you. Accommodations include ostrichs' Eggs Treatments, Hot Mineral Water Baths, Dietetic Meals, Lodging and Nursing Attendance, all for the sum of $35 week. Payable in advance. Colonic, Massage and Manipulative Treatments at nominal additional charge. We get perfect results with all chronic diseases. See Times information Bureau or write Dr. A. E. HUNTER, M. C., P. O. Box 365, Lake Elsinore, Calif., Telephone Lake Elsinore 222.

kind of people who make up the population and whom you pass every day without even a first glance, you know. If I looked like a detective, or spoke like one, my usefulness would be very limited. But as it is—"

She nodded. "But it just that I mean. Of course I know all that. It was something else . . ." she paused for a word or phrase, and then thought better of it and was silent.

"Something else?" I asked, though, of course, I knew rather well what she meant. You will notice that there is no particular modesty in me. It is a quality I have never tried to cultivate for the very obvious reason that I think it is an utterly useless interest in anybody's make-up. Most modest, of course, has said life much better. Freud, of course, has said life much better. But I was fully conscious then that her reserve, or shyness—they always do—and had to do with me. A swell chance I would have getting on terms of confidence if I were a human being. I'm going around hunting for a human being. A girl in dark streets in New York, it is not unusual to be saved at in this fashion.

"The case as it stands is just this: Some maniac is in love with you—"

"Thanks," she said, smiling.

"I didn't mean just that." I amended, "as you know. I simply call him a maniac from the facts before us. Some maniac, as I said before you interrupted me, is in love with you. He is madly jealous, and cannot bear to think of you in the embrace of any other man. He kills the first man—Arnold—who is about to embrace you, and darned near kills the next one, Cunningham. He steals your picture, so that he may always have your image near him. Now, these things are the acts of a human being. I don't know how he does these, but there is certainly a mysterious trick in it. He'll slip up somewhere—they always do—and we'll get the dew to his identity. That's my job now, and I only gave him a hasty, passing notice, for I looked at us so intently; and even at that I don't believe that he was aware of it. It would not have noticed the man had it not been for the fact that he was in the shadow. I would not have noticed the same age."

She nodded. "Yes," she said, "but we are started to go forward when, in one of those remodeled doorways that lines the street I saw a large figure standing nonchalantly in the shadow. I would not have noticed the fact that he was looking at me so intently; and even at that I only gave him a hasty, passing notice, for I'm going around hunting for a human being. A girl in dark streets in New York, it is not unusual to be saved at in this fashion.

"IF I had thought it was anything else but a coincidence, I would have left you and run after him," I said. "Perhaps that is what I should have done . . . but I don't know . . . it would have looked so foolish, so ridiculous, to stop a stranger on the street and ask him why his hand is bandaged. And yet . . ."

"I suppose so," she said. "That sort of thing does not happen in real life, I imagine."

"Neither do the things that have happened since the night of the Grand Theater," I returned. "Perhaps I should have given him again if I ever see him, you can bet your last kopeck on that."

"So will I," said the girl. "You could never forget that face, and those eyes. It's strange, but I have a feeling that he means something to me—that I have seen him before. Is one of the main arteries through which flows the life stream of the world."

We had paused for a moment, looking at Broadway from a distance before becoming one with it. "The crowds on the Appian Way," I quoted, a little incorrectly, "are the same age."

She nodded. "Yes," she said, "but we are so close to Broadway that it has not yet lost its humanity for us, so I don't think your implied simile is entirely good."

We started to go forward when, in one of the remodeled doorways that lines the street I saw a large figure standing nonchalantly in the shadow. I would not have noticed the fact that he was looking at me so intently; and even at that I only gave him a hasty, passing notice, for I'm going around hunting for a human being. A girl in dark streets in New York, it is not unusual to be saved at in this fashion.

"IF I had thought it was anything else but a coincidence, I would have left you and run after him," I said. "Perhaps that is what I should have done . . . but I don't know . . . it would have looked so foolish, so ridiculous, to stop a stranger on the street and ask him why his hand is bandaged. And yet . . ."

"I suppose so," she said. "That sort of thing does not happen in real life, I imagine."

"Neither do the things that have happened since the night of the Grand Theater," I returned. "Perhaps I should have given him again if I ever see him, you can bet your last kopeck on that."

"So will I," said the girl. "You could never forget that face, and those eyes. It's strange, but I have a feeling that he means something to me—that I have seen him before. Is one of the main arteries through which flows the life stream of the world."

We had paused for a moment, looking at Broadway from a distance before becoming one with it. "The crowds on the Appian Way," I quoted, a little incorrectly, "are the same age."

She nodded. "Yes," she said, "but we are so close to Broadway that it has not yet lost its humanity for us, so I don't think your implied simile is entirely good."

We started to go forward when, in one of the remodeled doorways that lines the street I saw a large figure standing nonchalantly in the shadow. I would not have noticed the fact that he was looking at me so intently; and even at that I only gave him a hasty, passing notice, for I'm going around hunting for a human being. A girl in dark streets in New York, it is not unusual to be saved at in this fashion.

"IF I had thought it was anything else but a coincidence, I would have left you and run after him," I said. "Perhaps that is what I should have done . . . but I don't know . . . it would have looked so foolish, so ridiculous, to stop a stranger on the street and ask him why his hand is bandaged. And yet . . ."

"I suppose so," she said. "That sort of thing does not happen in real life, I imagine."

"Neither do the things that have happened since the night of the Grand Theater," I returned. "Perhaps I should have given him again if I ever see him, you can bet your last kopeck on that."

"So will I," said the girl. "You could never forget that face, and those eyes. It's strange, but I have a feeling that he means something to me—that I have seen him before. Is one of the main arteries through which flows the life stream of the world."

We had paused for a moment, looking at Broadway from a distance before becoming one with it. "The crowds on the Appian Way," I quoted, a little incorrectly, "are the same age."

She nodded. "Yes," she said, "but we are so close to Broadway that it has not yet lost its humanity for us, so I don't think your implied simile is entirely good."

We started to go forward when, in one of the remodeled doorways that lines the street I saw a large figure standing nonchalantly in the shadow. I would not have noticed the fact that he was looking at me so intently; and even at that I only gave him a hasty, passing notice, for I'm going around hunting for a human being. A girl in dark streets in New York, it is not unusual to be saved at in this fashion.

"IF I had thought it was anything else but a coincidence, I would have left you and run after him," I said. "Perhaps that is what I should have done . . . but I don't know . . . it would have looked so foolish, so ridiculous, to stop a stranger on the street and ask him why his hand is bandaged. And yet . . ."

"I suppose so," she said. "That sort of thing does not happen in real life, I imagine."

"Neither do the things that have happened since the night of the Grand Theater," I returned. "Perhaps I should have given him again if I ever see him, you can bet your last kopeck on that."

"So will I," said the girl. "You could never forget that face, and those eyes. It's strange, but I have a feeling that he means something to me—that I have seen him before. Is one of the main arteries through which flows the life stream of the world."

We had paused for a moment, looking at Broadway from a distance before becoming one with it. "The crowds on the Appian Way," I quoted, a little incorrectly, "are the same age."

She nodded. "Yes," she said, "but we are so close to Broadway that it has not yet lost its humanity for us, so I don't think your implied simile is entirely good."

We started to go forward when, in one of the remodeled doorways that lines the street I saw a large figure standing nonchalantly in the shadow. I would not have noticed the fact that he was looking at me so intently; and even at that I only gave him a hasty, passing notice, for I'm going around hunting for a human being. A girl in dark streets in New York, it is not unusual to be saved at in this fashion.

"IF I had thought it was anything else but a coincidence, I would have left you and run after him," I said. "Perhaps that is what I should have done . . . but I don't know . . . it would have looked so foolish, so ridiculous, to stop a stranger on the street and ask him why his hand is bandaged. And yet . . ."

"I suppose so," she said. "That sort of thing does not happen in real life, I imagine."

"Neither do the things that have happened since the night of the Grand Theater," I returned. "Perhaps I should have given him again if I ever see him, you can bet your last kopeck on that."

"So will I," said the girl. "You could never forget that face, and those eyes. It's strange, but I have a feeling that he means something to me—that I have seen him before.

Behind me I heard the faint clank of metal.

CHAPTER IV

OVER the room hung the stillness of the midnight tomb, except for that faint clanking of metal that was somehow like the bells of doom. A curious fear seized me, the fear of that which I could not see or understand. As though operated by a spring I whirled convulsively in my seat, and saw that the metallic sound was produced by the light breeze from my open window, which caused one of my samurai swords to clank lightly against the shield over which it hung.

I breathed a sigh of relief. "You poor dumb-bell," I told myself. "You'll be seeing spooks in a minute." It was characteristic of my state of mind that a sound which would otherwise have passed unnoticed by me, and which I must have heard hundreds of times, should so have startled me.

And yet, if I had actually seen a spook, it occurred to me, I would have been really relieved, because, in a way that would have been something I could grasp. But this! I turned to my desk again and stared at the letter as though fascinated.

The paper was slightly crumpled, as though it had been held in some one's hand, but otherwise it resembled all the other letters that had been received from the same source. It was typewritten on half a sheet of paper, and signed on the machine. I read it without picking it up:

> Take the advice of a friend and stay out of this case, if you know what is good for you. And keep away from Miss Sargent, if you don't want to join Augustin Arnold. This is the last warning you will receive from A FRIEND.

A grim laugh came to my lips. "A Friend!" Even at this time I could hardly help a chuckle at the humor of this man, who, even while threatening to kill me, still called himself, in the style of most ananymous letter writers, a friend.

I stared at the paper on my desk, puzzled and utterly at a loss. How had this come there? And how had the others disappeared? That was a question entirely beyond me. . . . If I knew how that was accomplished, I might make some headway in this matter. As it was, I was entirely in the dark, and always in a danger that was very real and vital, I could not help but believe. A hand that could strike at any time with fatal results, and that yet was impossible to see.

What strange power was actuating this hand, that came and went in the air, unseen, to accomplish its deadly work? In my youth I had often dreamed of possessing a cloak that, once donned, would render me invisible. I suppose all children have longed for it. But here it was, actually come true, and for the life of me, I could not even conjecture as to how it was done. For that the hand and arm were real I could hardly doubt. Had I not felt it? In fact had I not thrust a knife into it, and had it not bled, as all flesh and blood that is alive must when stabbed? And yet it was invisible!

I examined the letter closely, and it appeared to be written on the same machine that had typed the others. The pressure was uneven and so was the spacing. There was the little piece chipped off the top of the "s" . . . the "s" which slanted just as that letter slanted in all the other notes received. That it was from the same machine and the same hand there could be no question.

I made up my mind that the next thing for me to do was to find the man whh the bandaged hand. If I could find him, examine into his way of life, look among his effects, if possible . . . Who could tell, there might be among his possessions a typewriter of a popular make with the letter "s" slightly chipped and slanting.

And having decided that I turned in for a short night's sleep.

CHAPTER V

THE Chief looked at me keenly as he considered the various elements of this case. He had been listening silently as I spoke, telling him what had occurred. I did not say anything about the fact of my having received a note myself from the invisible demon, nor about the disappearance of the other letters, for the simple reason that it had occurred to me that if he knew my life was in danger he would either have taken me off the case or put several more men on—neither of which contingencies I desired. Neither did I say anything about having seen a man with a bandaged hand, for the reason that it was not only too far-fetched to talk about, but also for the reason that, as stated before he might consider it necessary to turn in a general alarm, for his detection, which I thought could not help but put the criminal on his guard and thus make it almost impossible to detect him, for you must remember that we really had absolutely no clew to his identity.

He decided to leave me on the case so I hurried to the medical examination in the Augustin Arnold affair.

The verdict was brought in without delay—a death by strangulation at the hand or hands of person or persons unknown.

My real ordeal came after the examination, when I spoke to the Chief, who had been sitting in the back of the room without my being aware of it.

As I had anticipated, he demanded from me the reason why I had not mentioned to him the disappearance of the letters to which I had testified on the stand. I answered by saying I had got all I could from them and that their disappearance would have no bearing on the case, and, after a sharp interview and still sharper reprimand, that was over, for which I thanked whatever gods there were who collaborated in my protection.

I walked out of the courtroom with Betty Sargent, who had waited for me while I was talking to the Chief. We walked together in silence for half a hundred yards before she broke it.

"What time did you say the letters disappeared, Mr. Muirhead?" she asked.

I looked at her questioningly.

"Why do you ask that?" I countered. She did not know, of course, of the letter that had been addressed to me by the unknown perpetrator of all this horror. I had no intention of telling her, for the letter had warned me to keep away from her, and that was the last thing in the world I intended to do.

"What do you want to know that for?" I asked again.

"Well—I have a reason . . . what difference does it make anyway?" she collntered.

"None, I suppose," I said. "I think it

"I am he whom you will never see."

was about twelve-thirty. I had been home about fifteen minutes, and I remembered I got in about twelve-fifteen. Yes, I think it must have been about twelve-thirty. Why do you want to know?" I persisted in my questioning.

She appeared very undecided about answering, and I could see that a struggle was going on within her. I kept silence and let her argue it out with herself, and finally I could see that she had come to a decision.

"Well, I didn't know whether to tell you or not, for a reason which you might not understand," she said quite frankly at length, "but I think I will. The fact is that only about five minutes after your letters were taken I received another from him." She took a folded slip of paper out of her handbag and passed it to me.

"I was sitting at my dressing table when it appeared before me suddenly. It was crumpled up, as though it had been held in a man's hand . . ."

"I nodded. "The invisible hand."

"Yes. It actually appeared out of nowhere, and there it was, reposing on my table before me as though some one had placed it there."

"Were you frightened?" I asked . . . a stupid question, but just to be saying something.

"A little . . . I think . . . She hesitated. "Of course, it's very disconcerting to have such things happen . . . things which can't be explained in the light of any previous experience. But I think I was more curious than frightened . . . curious as to how it was done. Read the letter."

"Oh, yes, I had forgotten," I said. The fact was that in the wonder of listening to her voice I had forgotten everything but her. I opened the letter:

> You must see by now that I mean business. Don't think you can hide your movements from me. I know your every act and thought, and the first act of treachery will be followed by a dreadful vengeance. You had better not see the young detective, Muirhead, any more, either for personal or business reasons. He will not live any longer than your next neglect of this notice. Be careful, for I am a determined man, and nothing shall stop me from having my way. Never see young Muirhead again. And remember that I love you devotedly, and that I can be as tender to you as I am stern and implacable to my enemies . . . among whom I must number every man who has an interest in you.
>
> YOUR UNKNOWN LOVER.

I examined it carefully. It was undoubtedly from the same hand as all the rest . . . same paper . . . same typing . . . same letter "s", slightly chipped and slanting.

"What do you make of that?" she asked.

I shrugged my shroulders. "Wish I knew," I said. "It's no easier to dope out where this one came from than any of the others." I decided to tell her about the letter I had received last night, for since she had received one of the same tenor, there was no point in my keeping my missive secret.

"I got one myself last night," I said, taking the paper out of my pocket and handing it to her. "I wasn't going to say anything about it, but since you yourself have one, I guess you might just as well see this one."

She read it in silence, digesting its every word.

"Why weren't you going to say anything about it to me?" she asked.

"Well, for the very simple reason," I answered frankly, "that you would have told me, beyond doubt, that I must not see you again . . ."

She nodded. "And that . . ."

"And that," I added, "would have been the last thing in the world I would have wanted to do . . . or rather, not to do, if you get what I mean. As a matter of fact," I remembered, "I noticed you were having a bit of a struggle yourself in trying to make up your mind as to whether or not to show your letter to me. Can I interpret that as meaning that you did not want me to leave off seeing you—"

"I can't help the way you interpret things, Mr. Muirhead," she smiled slightly in interruption. "Not that you're at all correct in your assumption—but we had better let that go for the present, I should think."

"Good," I smiled, rather hoping that I had hit upon the actual reason, I wanted nothing better than to be with her every minute of my life—and if she, on her part, desired that I should not cease seeing her, why, that was something that lay as close to my heart as anything possibly could. You will notice by this that I was getting a little incoherent and I am ready to admit that fact. No woman had ever produced this effect on me before, and as I spoke with her I knew that here, for all time, was the one woman in all the world who was for me. As to keeping away from her, nothing was farther from my thoughts.

"Don't you think, then, that under the circumstances it would be better if you did not see me—for a while, anyway?" she asked quietly.

"No, I do not," I replied bluntly.

I could see a pleasant, gratified light leap up in her fine eyes at this, and the color was high on her cheeks. Yet she persisted in her anxiety for my safety—or, at least, so I pleasantly persuaded myself was her intention.

"Well, I think you had better," she continued. "It's a foolish risk to take—you have no means of protection against this . . . ah . . . this unknown thing, which can attack you when you least expect it, with an irresistible force. After this is all over . . . perhaps . . . there will be another time . . ." she was silent.

"After this is all over, me eye!" I put in impatiently and a trifle vulgarly, and she couldn't repress a smile—a warm smile that would melt the very heart in you. "I'll do nothing of the sort. This man has no right—"

"But if I ask you to?" she pleaded, a little breathlessly.

"That wouldn't do any good, either," I replied. "You see, my calls on you are by way of being official—that is, it's in the line of my duty to call on you. A fine looking official of the law I'd look like when I explained to the Chief that I couldn't go near you because I was afraid of being hurt."

We left it at that, to the satisfaction of myself, anyway. It was long past lunch time by now—the inquest having dragged on without a recess being taken, as it had been felt that it would be finished in such a short time that it would scarcely be necessary to reconvene the court and the jury once more, in the afternoon.

"What about lunch?" I suggested.

"Do you think we ought to?" she asked. "Oughtn't you to be out on—"

"Certainly I ought to be out on the case," I finished the sentence for her. "But I have to eat—there's nothing in the regulations against that. And whatever I have to work on is so faint that the slight delay won't make it perceptibly fainter, I think. Really, my material is so vague that it scarcely can be said to exist."

She nodded. "Where do you intend to start?" she asked.

"It would be distinctly unprofessional for me to tell you," I said, "so perhaps I'll tell you while we're trying to force down a chop or a salad in yon hostelry."

So we went to lunch, but we talked very little about the case.

CHAPTER VI

AT THE Grand Theater I got news from Donovan, who had been stage doorman there for forty years. That morning he had seen on the stage a man who could have been none other than the big man of the doorway, but the stranger disappeared when Donovan approached to inquire what he was doing?

How he got away Donovan had no idea. His going was so mysterious that he was reminded of the old tradition of the Grand Theater that Ambrose Benedict had a secret entrance. I pumped him about that.

"I ain't saying it's true," he said, "because none of us ever really found that it was, but it used to sound as though there was something in it. You know, Ambrose Benedict built this theater, don't you? He built it for Constance Daly. That's all before your time, so you wouldn't know none of the dirt about it, but this here Constance Daly . . . and Ambrose Benedict . . . they was gone on each other . . . do you get me? He looked at me keenly. I nodded.

"Well, it's this way. He built this here theater for her . . . and at the same time he built that swell house right behind it . . . he owned the whole lot, you know, from this street to the next. Well, he built this house—it was swell then. I'll say—and he lived in it."

"I don't see just how that—"

"The point was this. Benedict used to appear every once in a while in the theater, and there wasn't no one who had seen him come in. Get me? He'd just sorta pop up, when you was least expecting him. No one ever asked him how he did it, of course, because if you ever knew Ambrose Benedict you would know that he wasn't the kind you ever asked questions.

"But anyway, everybody got the theory that there was a secret passage between the theater and his house. In fact, it was what you would call common knowledge, though I never knew anyone who had seen the passage. Every one always said that Constance Daly used to use this passage when she went to see him—but, of course, no one ever saw her do it."

"What dressing-room did Miss Daly use?" I asked.

"That one there," he pointed to Betty Sargent's room. "That used to be the star dressing-room then."

"If there was a secret entrance, do you think it might have been into the dressing-room itself?" I asked tentatively. "Since no one ever saw it—"

"Yes, that's about the way we figured it out," he nodded. "It would have been just right, that way. But I never was able to locate it. I've been over that dressing-room a thousand times if I've been over it once—not in recent years, of course—but I never was able to turn up a thing. Neither was anyone else. If it's there it'll take a better man than I am to find it."

I was silent for a moment, and then a thought struck me.

"Where is this house that used to belong to Benedict?" I asked. "Is that the one directly behind the theater, on the next street there?" I pointed.

He nodded. "Yes. Right over there."

"Do you know the number?"

"Do I? Will I ever forget it? Many's the message I delivered there to Ambrose Benedict in the old days. The number is one hundred thirty-five."

I had something definite to go on at last. It was the number of the house in front of which we had seen the man with the bandaged hand.

"This Constance Daly," I asked, "she's dead, isn't she?"

He looked at me with disgust. "Dead! Of course she's dead—been dead for forty years. Died five years after the theater was built for her. What did you want to know that for?"

I hesitated. "I don't know, exactly, Donovan. You see, about that private passage, the chances are that after she died Benedict would have walled it up, I should say . . . wouldn't you?"

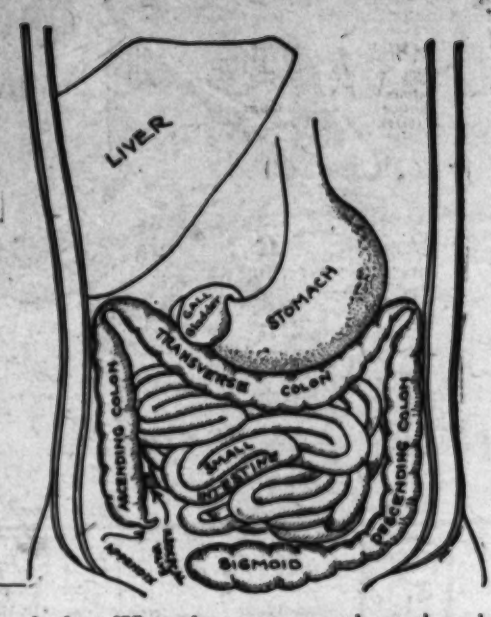
"Well, I dunno about that," he replied slowly. "We all thought he did because he never used to appear around the stage so suddenlike as before . . . after that,

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of Manual, Mechanotherapy, Osteopathic Corrections, Bonesetting, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture Diet, Hydrotherapy, Electric Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Nerve, Manhood and all other associated Naturopathic methods in use to restore forms to help make a success of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, Headache, Rheumatism, Backache and Pains of Women.
No more operations for cases of the Tonsils, Cancer of Nose, Pyorrhea, Cataracts, Rectum, Stomach and all cases of Female Weakness and of the Prostate Gland, Pain Gone. Patients accepted and treated by the week or month.
Care of the Body
By Philip M. Lovell.
THE MILK TREATMENT
The successful system for building up and restoring the body to its natural, normal and healthy condition.
OF
THE RATIONAL AND DRUGLESS METHOD FOR THE RELIEF
Liver and kidney disturbances, high and low blood pressure, malnutrition, anemia, autointoxication, dropsy, stomach ulceration, Eczema, colitis, and all digestive disorders, stomach troubles, and run down physical conditions.
The fee is a reasonable one and includes the service of physician and floor nurse.
Let's talk it over. Call, phone or write for information.
California Milk Sanatorium

THINNESS OR QUICK LOSS OF WEIGHT DANGEROUS

DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE DR. PERCY H. POOLE

Typical contour of person who is thin or who has lost weight quickly. The stomach drops and transverse colon sags down and kinks as shown in sketch to right. The appendix, gall duct, urinary and other important vessels tend to kink. Disturbed body functioning is manifested in many forms, the most common being extreme nervousness or excessive gas, or constipation, or back ache, or pain in the abdomen, or indigestion, etc. It is thin people who suffer most severely from this condition and should specially study the remedy suggested in Dr. Poole's article.



No class of people are so quickly and decidedly benefited by properly adapted abdominal support as people who are underweight or who have lost weight suddenly, because in such people there is always found sagged transverse colon and low stomach. These people may have no disease, but they find it hard to relax and are kept in continuous state of nervous tension, which tension and strain are removed by proper support, and they are then able to relax and store up vital energy, and have this energy under control so that it can be liberated at will. There are many people who would save themselves from nervous breakdown by relieving themselves of the handicap of sagged abdominal organs.

It is thin people who most often go the rounds of doctors' offices, trying different kinds of treatments. They are often people of great natural energy and mental power, but do not "cash in" because of the interference with functioning that plagues them through the imperfect alignment of their digestive apparatus. In such people the abdominal viscera slide forward on the floor of the pelvis, there is a forward downward pull and ligaments attached in the organs and ligaments in the lower front part of the abdominal wall are strained and stretched. No system of treatments, dieting, exercise, massage or electricity will enable nature to restore these ligaments to normal length except rest from continuous strain. Such rest can be obtained by a properly adapted abdominal support, and cannot be satisfactorily obtained in any other way.

Exercise without support tends to stretch and strain the ligaments still more, and only recently a man called upon us who had been induced to undertake a course of exercise by a doctor specializing in such work. The exercise was not followed by any shortening of this man's stretched ligaments, but was followed by the formation of a large bulge on each side of his abdominal wall into which intestines protruded, and this gentleman was taking steps to bring suit against the doctor.

There is a vast difference between properly adapted support such as Drs. Poole apply and the ordinary abdominal supporter. Store supports and those made by people who do not understand anatomy and physiological functioning and the mechanical principles involved, press and crowd upon the intestines in such a way as to even increase the tendency to kink. Surgical corsets in addition to this fault, are also generally cumbersome and uncomfortable. Drs. Poole are able to give the needed uplift by the use of light comfortable supports that do not press back and crowd the intestines at the colic flextures, nor interfere with circulation or muscle action in any way.

The substantial benefit obtained by wearers of Drs. Poole's supports is due to the correct adaptation to the special needs of the individual. Some people, though they know they have sagged down, cling to the false hope that the muscles can be developed and made to hold the organs up. Exercise is necessary to health, but sagged intestines are a special emergency, which may be made worse by exercise unless a correctly adapted support is worn. No ordinary person can keep a muscle tensed for more than five minutes. It may be possible to educate the muscles of the abdominal wall in such a way that they can be contracted to lift up the abdominal organs, but the muscles must be relaxed, and no very substantial or lasting benefit can be obtained from such exercise unless a properly adapted support is worn.

Dr. Harry Brook wrote in the Care of the Body section of "The Times:" "Nature cannot lift the bowels back into place unassisted any more than we can lift ourselves with our boot straps. However, if this work is accomplished for her by a proper individually fitted appliance, nature is left a free hand, if properly assisted to correct the cause." To pay out money for treatment of any kind, without wearing a support which actually shortens the ligaments responsible for the sagging down of the intestines, is waste of money. Massage, exercise, adjustments, even surgical operations, have some field of usefulness, but of immensely narrower application than the enthusiastic venders of these systems generally claim.

Drs. Poole, who are doctors of Ptoslyfology, from their own experience, and from reports of others who have also examined thousands of cases to determine the position of the abdominal organs, state that practically every person who is underweight, or who has lost weight suddenly, will show on examination low stomach and sagged colon.

So, if you are thin or have lost weight quickly, we urge you to carefully consider the result of such condition. Though enteroptosis, as such sagging is technically called, is not a disease, it has the same effect upon your body functioning as the machinery of your automobile being out of proper position would have upon the running of your car. Such machinery out of alignment might not be a state of break of any part, but if it is not corrected a breakdown of your car will occur, and until you have the machinery properly positioned you will not obtain any permament repair.

So it is with the human body. When the organs sag down there is stretching of nerves, more or less kinking of the intestines, of the gall ducts, of the urinary vessels, of the appendix, important blood vessels are rendered mechanically imperfect in function, and slowly, but too surely, signs that the health is breaking will show themselves, and such a person will find it a continuous struggle to keep pepped up, and to keep really fit.

Among the thousands who have gone to Drs. Poole and been benefited by a properly adapted abdominal support, the large majority have been thin people. In some of these cases the mental and physical condition before being fitted with a support was very distressing. Many who have obtained full and complete relief after wearing an abdominal support for only a short time, had previously had their case diagnosed as neuritis, lumbago, sour stomach, chronic appendicitis, intestinal stasis, gall bladder trouble, as ulcers, or even as cancer, and operation urged upon them. Some have waited until after they tried an operation before going to Drs. Poole. Some of these people have written stating they did not obtain benefit after the operation, but did obtain benefit after wearing a Dr. Poole abdominal support.

There is nothing mysterious about such support, there is no guess work as to whether or not your organs have sagged. If they have sagged it is clearly manifest. The application of support is a clear cut solution any one can comprehend. People who go to Drs. Poole repeatedly say they had never answered an ad. before, but the articles by Dr. Poole gave logical reasons. Medical men, judges, bank presidents and eminent executives have responded to the appeal of Drs. Poole's articles. The appeal is not that of mystic theory, but to reason and intelligence and the proof is demonstrably beneficial results.

If you are in ill health, ponder the following carefully: That there are thousands in California who had suffered for years and paid out large sums for treatment without receiving any appreciable benefit, yet who received almost instant benefit when a Dr. Poole support has been adapted to their needs, that in thin people or those who have lost weight, sagged digestive organs are practically always found, that such sagging, medical opinion agrees, disrupts and kinks vessels such as the gall ducts, appendix, intestines, etc., that such sagging can be corrected by lifting up the intestines, and that such support does not have to be worn indefintely, provided the person eats sufficiently wholesome food, and exercise sufficiently, but that if such support is not worn the improper alignment of the digestive organs will continue, no matter what is done. Think this over thoroughly. Some of the keenest intellects in the State of California have read Drs. Poole's arguments, pronounced them sound and acted on the logical conclusion, and had Drs. Poole design and fit them with a support that relieved the drag and pull on the back and the ribs. An executive receiving a salary of one hundred thousand dollars a year told one of his managers to ring up Dr. Poole and tell Dr. Poole how grateful he was for the benefit he received from wearing a support Dr. Poole had designed for him.

Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole will be glad to have you call and talk your case over with them. There is no charge for examination or consultation. The cost of support, unless complicated by extra large size or rupture, is $10.00. In thin people it is generally necessary to use a colon pad, for which an extra charge of $2.50 is made. This is the total cost. Hours 9 to 5. 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

SELF DIAGNOSIS MADE ACCURATE

Drs. Poole have published a book entitled "Self Diagnosis Made Accurate." This book gives information and instruction that will enable the layman to understand and judge the nature and causes of ill-health and to correctly estimate the kind of treatment required. The one person who can be depended upon to make an unbiased opinion in your case is yourself. The person who has the fullest opportunity of studying your case and applying the remedy is yourself. The best doctor in the world for you is doctor inside you. Know how to put and keep this doctor on the job, read Dr. Poole's book. The introductory price is fifty cents, mailed postfree on 30 days' approval. If reading the book does not make self diagnosis simple and easy for you and guide you to substantial benefit, then you are free to return the book and receive full refund. Drs. Poole, Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th, Los Angeles.

rough face of the rock, like a snake, in the hope that I could either dislodge the blindfold or fray it so that with the friction it would drop off.

That was of no use, either, and exhausted by the effort I sank back on the floor and lay silent, recovering my strength.

Time was passing swiftly, terribly swiftly, and I felt that the sands of my life were ebbing away. I had to escape—at any cost I had to escape.

"Remember your 'promise' she said. "No peeking ."

"All right," I said. I remember. Don't worry."

In silence, after that, she led me down a long passage, which seemed to be going uphill, and up a flight of what seemed stone stairs. At the top we paused for a moment, and I could hear the sound of something

the handcuffs from your hands and legs, and lead you out, that you will permit the bandage to stay on your eyes for five minutes after I leave you. I cannot let you see where this place is. When he returns he will be mad with rage."

I thought quickly, and decided that I had nothing to lose and everything to gain by such a promise.

how you was gettin' on and when I got there I see that the door of the dressing-room was locked, so naturally I thought you had got finished and come outside, and not seein' me had put the key in your pocket and gone off. And here you are walking in just like poor old Ambrose Benedict used to walk in on me. Where ya been?"

"You say the door was locked? From the

would not have had such an easy time of it."

It was my first pride that was speaking.

F OUR hours of Hell. It was not much, to one in the flush of his youth and his love. For that I was in love I now did not doubt.

I pictured the sweet and tender glance of Betty Sargent, and a phial as of death went through me that I might never more behold it . . . that nevermore would her eyes rest on me to thrill my heart.

I anxiously debated with myself as to whether it would not be well to pretend to accede to his request, without any intention of keeping my promise, but I was forced to reflect that this way out, for several reasons, The first reason was that my unknown assailant would have cottoned in his assumption that I held my word of honor as a sacred thing. It was not a pose with me—it had been instilled in me in my youth, and had become a part of me.

The second reason, and it was a powerful one, was the fact that pointing seemed to the hidden form this already powerful man, and that if I broke my promise my lease of life would be short. He seemed to have the power to kill me whenever he wished . . . I would just never wake up. I shuddered, and it seemed to me as though I would never be able to speak peacefully and sanely again.

What should I do? I was in as tight a place as ever man had been. I thought, There seemed no escape for me, no way out of a dilemma, but even a dilemma, I dreamed, must have its horns, and I could, if I went about it right. I must think. I must be cool. I must be calm. I must be collected. I must be master of myself. I must be all these things, or I was lost.

I rubbed my head against the chimney stone wall, trying to work the bandage off in that fashion. The wall was rough, and I searched for an outjutting corner that would be of assistance. I found such a stone finally, with an edge protruding beyond the rest, and I worked my head back and forth on it, trying to dislodge the bandage.

But, hampered as I was, it was of no use. The bandage was on very tight and I could not budge it. For what seemed an hour I drew my head back and forth across the stone.

I hope I know a gentleman when I see him, my friend," came the calm rebuke of the velvet voice. "When you force me to do what I have promised I have no fear of your not keeping it. And then, to prevent your happening that I am mistaken in your attitude toward the sacredness of your word of honor—I don't say I will be mistaken, you understand—I shall be compelled to ask you to accompany me to the cellar, where I have a small cell, prettily furnished, which should be your home for the next few days, or weeks, or months, as the case may be. I am sorry to disappoint you, but you must not be too sure that you won't be compelled to remain there longer than that. As for Augustin Arnold, for the purpose. As for Augustin Arnold, you must not be too sure that you won't depend upon you. I could slay you right in the near future . . . that

S I ENTERED the room a curious thing occurred to me which changed things so completely that I was not able to analyze it until some little time afterward.

I seemed to strip over something—an obstruction on the rug, or the rung of a chair, or something else not identified—and fell headlong and with force, striking my head, in my desperate struggle to regain my balance, against the corner of the dressing table.

Suddenly everything was sunshine, and I was resting in green fields spotted with yellow daisies. And then I awoke, and I could not see. I opened my eyes, and all was dark around me, and little blue and green and gold lights played before my eyeballs, cavorting. I thought I had gone blind, and tried to raise a hand to my eyes, but could not. Both my hands were fastened behind my back—and I could feel that they were bound with handcuffs!

I cursed impotently, and now, that I was getting a little more aware of my situation, I could feel that I was not blind, but that there was a bandage over my eyes. Around me the theater sometimes with her nurse. Must be getting on in years, now."

I curse my head. "No—yeah, I think I heard her name a day or two ago, come to think of it—now was she are . . ."

I made

Hitch Your Troubles to the Stars

By Weare Holbrook

It was fate. You were never destined to catch the 5:45.

"I AM having quite a time with my feet," remarked Mrs. Bierbauer one day at a gathering of the Bierbauer family.

There were appropriate expressions of sympathy from the assembled relatives. "I am having quite a time with my feet, too," said Mr. Bierbauer. But nobody paid any attention to Mr. Bierbauer.

"I think I will go to an astrologist," continued Mrs. Bierbauer.

"You mean a chiropodist," said her husband.

"No, I mean an astrologist," said Mrs. Bierbauer. So she went to consult Madam Beulah, who casts a mean horoscope, and Madam Beulah told her that her foot trouble was caused by a descent of Gemini in the house of Saturn.

"Thank heaven!" sighed Mrs. Bierbauer. "I was afraid it was fallen arches."

Astrology is the science of blaming your tough luck on the solar system. Somebody has to be the goat, and it might as well be Capricorn.

When you miss the 5:45 and have to wait in a chilly depot until 9:15 it is consoling to reflect that this mischance is caused not by your failure to give the taxi driver more explicit directions, but by the conjunction of two mighty planets which wheel relentlessly in their orbits. Nothing you could have said to the taxi driver would have changed the courses of those planets. It was Fate. You were never destined to catch the 5:45.

When a fat man slips on a banana peel, it is a satisfaction—to him, at least—to know that the stars which he sees are not caused by the bump; the bump is caused by the stars. It may look funny to bystanders, but to the fat man it is a demonstration of immutable laws of nature which have been revealed to him at approximately $10 a revelation. Astrology has put the "s" in cosmic.

The chief objection to astrology is that it is so remote. If an astrologist tells you that because you happen to have been born under a conjunction of Jupiter and Sagittarius on April 15, 1896, you are destined to meet with disaster and possibly death on March 19, 1929, there is really nothing you can do about it except to wait until March 19 and hope for the best. It is too late to arrange to be born under another conjunction, or even under a preposition.

Of course, if nothing happens to you on March 19 you enjoy a gratifying feeling of triumph in having frustrated the sinister machinations of the solar system. If, on the other hand, the astrologist's predictions prove correct, you will have played an important part in the vindication of science, and your heirs will doubtless appreciate it.

But it is depressing to realise that everything you do is subject to planetary influences which are beyond your control. Like a cold in the head, or an H. G. Wells eye-view of the world, it gives you a sense of futility. The human animal stands up on his hind legs and shouts, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul!" And the stars above him twinkle mischievously and answer. "Yes, you are! Just wait until Mars enters the ninth house with Uranus ascendant in opposition to your natal moon. Oh, boy, what we won't do to you then!"

The worst of it is, there is no dodging a cosmic force. You can't get away from it by putting glass insulators on the legs of your bed, or by subletting the apartment and going South for the winter. The moment you enter the world your horoscope is cast, whether you ever pay Madam Beulah for a written record of it or not. All the astrologist can do is to give you a tentative schedule of the games the stars will play with you, and the probable odds.

Horoscopes range in price from a dime to a hundred dollars, and the cheaper ones are the more encouraging. A ten-cent horoscope will tell you that you are the possessor of remarkable executive ability, a faculty for leadership, a certain personal charm of which perhaps you yourself are not fully aware, and artistic talent which is latent only because it has not yet found the proper means of expression. It will also tell you the sort of person you should marry, and the color of your hair, past, present and future.

Numerology may not be as exact a science as astrology, but at least it gives the sucker an even break. You cannot swerve the planets from their paths, but if your name is vibrating in the wrong key it is a comparatively simple matter to have it changed. You can hire a professional numerologist to change it, or you can change it yourself in the privacy of your own home.

Names are tricky things. Despite the best intentions of parents and godparents few people wear gracefully the names which have been bestowed upon them at birth. The baby girl who was christened Daphne develops into a 250-pound super-dreadnaught, little Vergil becomes the best south-paw pitcher in the Middle Atlantic League, and Ulysses wears spats.

Some names breathe eternal youth; others imply senility from the cradle. I have often wondered what becomes of all the Harolds when they reach middle age; never have I encountered any one named Harold who was more than forty-five years old. On the other hand, to give a baby the name of Abner is to give him premature hardening of the arteries and a touch of rheumatism.

Fortunately, with the help of numerology we can rectify some of the mistakes of our elders, so far as they affect ourselves. Suppose, for instance, that your mother had read sentimental novels in the nineties, and had named you Vyvyan, after Lord Vyvyan Anstruthers, her favorite character in fiction? And suppose you grow up into a big, barrel-chested he-man who looks like a private detective and raises hogs?

Obviously your only hope is to consult a numerologist. She (it is always a she) will tell you that V vibrates to four, Y to seven, A to one, and N to five. Adding up the vibration, she discovers that the digit of "Vyvyan" is ten, which means that you ought to change your name or get out of the hog business. The ideal name for you, according to the vibration chart, is one with a digit of eight, for eight belongs to the trinity of strong numbers.

The numerologist then offers you a choice of several names whose digit is eight. They seem more suitable for Pullman cars than for human beings, but she assures you that they will vibrate harmoniously with the hog business. After pardonable hesitation you select "Oscaretto."

But your troubles are not over. The chief difficulty in changing your name is that your friends and acquaintances usually take it as a joke. They don't know about the vibrations; they think you are trying to evade business obligations or that you are just plain silly.

However, you have the secret satisfaction of feeling that you are foxing Fate. By adopting an alias and traveling through life incognito, you dodge the slings and arrows of outrageous frtune. The blow intended for Vyvyan glances lightly off the shoulder of Oscaretto.

So let the canaille laugh. In spite of ridicule, a belief in the science of numerology is growing. Every day more and more people are changing their names, Lefkowitz becomes Lewis, Kirchberg is transformed into Churchill, and the Kabotchniks blossom into Cabots overnight. And in each instance the new vibrations bring with them prosperity, prestige and a general sense of well-being.

This is more than can be said for astrology. A man can juggle names and numbers to suit himself, but even the nearest star is far beyond his reach. Before taking up astrology in a serious way it is well to reflect upon the sad condition of Horatio Zodiac, the undressed gentleman whose full-length portrait adorns the cover of the patent-medicine almanac every year.

There he stands, with his digestive system on the half-shell and an unattractive zoological display surrounding him like the heebie-jeebies of the morning after. Old Dr. Sweeney's Bessarabian Balm cannot help Horatio. He is fated to go down through the ages, keeping Open Stomach while scorpions sting him, fishes slither over his feet, goats caper about his knees, rams butt him on the side of the head and crabs pinch him in the ribs.

That shows what astrology can do to a fellow.

ARCH-TRIUMPH SHOES for Women
A triumph of BEAUTY & COMFORT

ARCH SUPPORT

THE fashion for white is delightfully expressed in THE DRESDEN, an Arch Triumph shoe sponsored for spring and summer wear for the well-groomed woman.

Its built-in arch support and flexibility attribute much to the fine fitting qualities so characteristic of this famous brand of footwear. Priced at $10.50.

"The Dresden" $10.50

J. A. McCAUSLAND
SHOES · · · · HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

thus then, he didn't take much interest in the theater after poor Constance died, until about ten years later, or so, when he got very—extremely, I think's the word—fully acquainted with Cecily Carson. You remember her, Donovan. You remember with ignorance, broke in and rearched my memory.

"It was a big case—but before your time. Just about thirty years ago Cecily Carson shot and killed Ambrose Benedict right here on the stage of the Grand Theater—and then shot herself before anyone could get to her and take away the gun. That pretty near ended the Grand Theater for a while. I s[illegible]

I shook my head. "No—wait, I think I heard her name a day or two ago, come to think of it—now, who was she . . . ?" I racked my mind, but before I had a chance to establish the connection Donovan, impatient with my ignorance, broke in and re-

"Why, I thought you had gone away hours ago," he said.

"What made you think that?" I asked. "Didn't I say I would return your key when I came out. And how could I have come out without your seeing me, anyway?"

"Well, that's the point," he said. "You see, I had to go down to the corner for a few minutes—to Gus's, you know—and when I come back I thought I'd go inside to see how you was gettin' on and when I got there I see that the door of the dressing-room was locked, so naturally I thought you had got finished and come outside, and not seein' me had put the key in your pocket and gone off. And here you are walking in just like poor old Ambrose Benedict used to walk in on me. Where ya been?"

"You say the door was locked? From the outside?" I asked, disregarding his question, for I was in the act of making up my mind to tell him nothing of what had occurred to me.

"Course, from the outside," he said. "As usual. Why? Didn't ya lock it?"

I nodded. "I guess that must have been when I was puttering around back stage, after I got out of the dressing-room, then. You never came back stage again, after that, did you?"

He shook his head. "No. Had no reason to—thought you was gone. Did you find anything?"

"Not a thing," I said. "Nothing."

"You took long enough for it," he muttered. "I could a told you you wouldn't find nothing. What ya going to do now?"

"Don't know," I said. "Maybe I'll come back after dinner, and give it another trial. You going to be here?"

"No, my day's over," he shook his head in negation. "Ain't it long enough, to eight o'clock? There won't be nobody here until I get in tomorrow morning. How ya figurin' on gettin' in, tonight?"

"That's the point," I said. "How many keys have you got?"

"Two," he said. "That is, when the theater is dark. I only had one when there's a show on—the owner keeps the other one."

"Can you let me have one of your keys for a day or two, Donovan?" I asked. "I think I may be able to turn up something here yet, I'll make it all right with Ike Humbert—"

"Oh, Ike said to let you have anything you want," broke in the doorman. "Sure—but don't lose it. What about that key to the dressing-room?"

"I think I'll keep that for a little while, too, if you don't mind."

"'Sall right with me, Mr. Muirhead," he said, detaching a key from his key ring and handing it to me. "Give it back to me when you're finished—there's the key to the stage door."

"Thanks," I said. "I don't know just how soon that'll be, but it might be sooner than you can guess."

"I hope so," he said. "There's been too much excitement around here lately, anyway. Well, so long."

"Good-by," I said, and swung off down the street.

I immediately proceeded to put my idea into execution. The first thing I did was to mix with the crowd on Broadway, and to lose myself in it thoroughly. This was not difficult, for it was the theater crowd, one of the densest crowds in all the world. I walked slowly, pushed along by the crowd, and penetrating in it ever deeper and deeper until finally I became just a small spot in a moving throng, without will and without identity.

At Thirty-fourth street I detached myself from the crowd and went west, in the direction of the crowded Pennsylvania Station. I entered the station quickly, going downstairs to the Long Island side, which at that time was bustling with hurrying humanity.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

WALK-OVER

MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES

THE Spring of Youth is imparted to otherwise tired feet—by the resilient pad upon which rest the two forward points of the three-point contact of the MAIN-SPRING ARCH.

MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES are made in a variety of shapes, patterns and leathers. They keep your feet fit!

for Men and Women

$10.50 to $13.50

Exclusively at

JESPERSEN'S

WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SO. BROADWAY

320 W. SIXTH ST.

Men's Shoes Only

Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Bakersfield

rough face of the rock, like a snake, in the hope that I could either dislodge the blindfold or fray it so that with the friction it would drop off.

That was of no use, either, and exhausted by the effort I sank back on the floor and lay silent, recovering my strength.

Time was passing swiftly, terribly swiftly, and I felt that the sands of my life were ebbing away. I had an emotion of helplessness, of impotent fear of the unknown, of death . . . for I think the man who has no fear of death is either weary of a life that has produced nothing but wretchedness for him, or he is an insensitive creature who cannot bring up in his mind the image of what he does not understand and has never seen. I was young, healthy, rich, in love . . . I had everything to live for, and I did not want to die . . . In fact I was afraid to die. I am being perfectly frank.

I did not want to die, and yet it seemed that I had no alternative, for the alternative that the madman had offered me really did not count as such. I could not promise to desert my post and my duty, and still less could I promise never to see Betty Sargent again. I was afraid of death, but I was still more afraid of life under the conditions of this insane being who held me in his power.

Time was passing. I finally lost track of it entirely, and was utterly at sea as to how many more minutes of life I had left before the return of my executioner. I knew now how the condemned man feels in his cell, waiting for the footsteps of the guards who are to summon him to go with them to the little room from which he is never to emerge alive.

I waited for his footsteps . . . for his voice, cool and suave and menacing . . . I waited for this sudden and young death to take me in its arms and plunge me into permanent darkness and unknowingness . . .

Across my prostrate form the rats scampered, drew off to one side to consult about the strange intrusion, and scampered again. Man is a groundling who can get used to anything . . . he takes on the color of his surroundings almost like a chameleon, and suits himself to whatever conditions of life he finds himself confronted with. It is this that accounts for the survival of the race. I say this because I even became used to the rats running across my body, and finally paid almost no attention to them. A rat is a small thing when death lurks behind a door that is soon to open.

There had been prisoners in dungeons, I remembered, who had made friends with rats, and had taught them small tricks to while away the heavy, dragging moments. But the moments were not dragging with me . . . they were flying all too swiftly and too terribly. And I felt practically no desire to become friendly with a rat.

I judged that he would be here any moment now. I did not know what time it was, having lost all track of the hours, of course, but I knew that hours had passed. He was due. He would return in a minute, perhaps, and he would ask me for my answer. And if it was not satisfactory his iron fingers would squeeze the life out of my body. In thought I could actually feel those fingers slipping around my throat . . . squeezing, squeezing . . . and things before my eyes seemed to get even blacker than they had been.

He would ask for my answer, and I had no more answer than I had had before . . . I was no nearer to a solution of my problem than I had been hours ago. My legs and arms were stiff from lying on the stone floor, and my body chilled almost into numbness from its contact with the dampness and eternal cold of the stones. Finally I must have sunk into a state in which I was semiconscious, and hardly knew what was happening.

Yet through this I had the grim heaviness of death hanging over me, the knowledge that it would come at any time, and that it was the only thing that I could be certain of now. Wild thoughts pressed into my clouded brain . . . thoughts that made it appear simple for me to accept the madman's terms, and save my life, but even in my vague state my mind rejected that. One had to play the game, whatever the outcome might be. And through my fevered mind a refrain rang, insistent as doom . . . death . . . death . . . death . . .

I was brought back to instant wakefulness by the feel of a human being bending over me. On the moment I was awake, in full possession of my senses.

He had returned, and he was waiting for my answer. A cold steeliness went through me, such as I think many condemned men must feel when their moment finally comes. They have gone through their agony of anticipation, and nothing can be very bad after that. That is what had happened to me. He was returning to carry out his sentence, and I was able to hear it. I spoke.

"You're on time, I see," I said.

"Sh-sh!"

An electric thrill went through me that filled me with new life. It was the whisper of a woman.

"Don't talk loud," she said.

"Who are you?" I whispered, "and what do you want?"

"I am going to release you," she said. "But we must hurry—he will soon be here . . . in half an hour, I think."

"God bless you," I said, "whoever you are. Hurry."

"First you must promise me something," she whispered back. "And be quick. He would kill me, if he found out what I was doing."

"What promise do you want from me?" I asked.

"You must promise me that if I take off the handcuffs from your hands and legs, and lead you out, that you will permit the bandage to stay on your eyes for five minutes after I leave you. I cannot let you see where this place is. When he returns he will be mad with rage."

I thought quickly, and decided that I had nothing to lose and everything to gain by such a promise.

"I promise," I said, "but be quick."

"I have his handcuff keys," she said. "He left them when he went out. He thinks I do not know how to get into this passage."

As she spoke she was working on the handcuffs, trying to release the catch. "If he found us here . . . oh, I am so afraid of him! But he won't be back for another half hour, I think. I have been trying all the time to decide what to do, and I finally decided I could not let him kill you. But you have promised not to look?"

"I have promised," I said.

"I know you will keep your promise," she said, with a sigh of relief. "He said you are the kind of man who does."

With a sigh of satisfaction she managed to release the catch on the handcuffs around my ankles. "There!"

"Now the hands," I said, turning so that she could work on them. "Aren't you afraid that invisible as he is, he will see what we are doing—"

"No, it's only when he's at home, in his workshop, that he has that dreadful power. When he is out he is the same as you or I—except that he is terribly strong—the strongest man I ever saw."

"Who are you?" I asked.

"Never mind," she said. "It does not matter. It only matters that we should get through before he comes." She was struggling on the lock on the handcuffs, without much success. "Oh, dear, oh, dear! It is sticking. I hope he doesn't come back before he said he would. It would be dreadful if he found us.

My breath came in short gasps by this time as I waited for her to undo the handcuffs. I did not want to be found here by this unscrupulous and murderous creature. I did not know who this woman was who was releasing me, and did not give much thought to puzzling out her identity at this time. It was enough that she was doing it.

"Hurry!" I said softly.

"I am trying to. Wait, I think I can get it now—" but her voice died in her throat and my blood froze in my veins at that instant.

The sound of a door being closed reverberated in the dark passage.

"Oh, God he's returned!" she gasped, and my face must have paled, for I knew that death was at hand.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" she wailed softly.

Steps approached . . . nearer . . . nearer . . .

CHAPTER IX

WHO was it approaching? Was it my executioner? All time seemed suspended while we waited, scarcely a pulse quivering, for the determination of the person's identity.

Suddenly the footsteps stopped, and for a moment we breathed a sigh of relief, at a respite that might not last more than an instant or two.

"Wait a moment," said my rescuer. "I don't think it is he. I'll see."

I heard her soft footsteps go down the passage and become lost in the distance. Would she return? Would she return alone? I wished whoever it was had put off his coming until she had managed to release my hands. With my hands and feet free, I would have been willing to face anybody. I would have been no longer the supine prey I was now. But I lay there in the dark, stretching my legs to restore the circulation in them, and hoping against hope that whoever it was who had come would delay his entry into this passage until my rescuer had time to return and finish what she had started to do. She had just about seemed to be getting the hang of the lock on the handcuffs when we heard the footsteps, and in another instant I would have been freed, but when the sinister sounds assailed our tense senses she had ceased what she had been doing as though paralyzed.

I lay there and wondered how much of life I had left, and whether life was really worth all this struggle, when suddenly I heard the soft pad of feet approaching hastily, and I knew that she had returned.

"It was the butcher," she whispered. "Darn him—I got an awful scare! Here, give me your hands."

She went to work on the handcuffs again.

"What will he do to you, when he returns and finds I am gone? Won't he suspect that you did it?" I asked.

"He would kill me . . . if he caught me. But he won't catch me . . . I am going away," she whispered back, still struggling with the obstinate lock.

"He will be able to see you wherever you are, won't he?" I persisted.

I could feel her shaking her head. "No . . . he has to know where you are. Otherwise, he is like any other man."

"But if he finds you, and he is invisible—"

"He has to be at home, to be able to do that . . . that is, to work that devilish power of his . . . and he can't find me if he is at home."

This put an idea into my head which I carried into execution that night.

"There, that's it!" she ejaculated, and the cuffs clicked open.

I rose, my eyes still bandaged.

"Here, give me your hand, and don't make any noise," she cautioned.

I took her hand, or rather, she took mine and she led me in the direction of some entrance evidently known to her.

"Remember your 'promise' she said. "No peeking."

"All right," I said. I remember. Don't worry."

In silence, after that, she led me down a long passage, which seemed to be going uphill, and up a flight of what seemed stone stairs. At the top we paused for a moment, and I could hear the sound of something sliding.

"Evidently a wall panel," I said to myself, trying hard to visualize where I was, and resisting the temptation to tear the bandage off my eyes.

Then she led me ahead again, and after perhaps thirty yards she bade me halt, and solemnly turned me around two or three times in order that I should not be able to identify the direction from which I had come.

"That's all," she said. "Now, I must hurry back, if I want to go before he comes."

"Wait a moment," I said. "You'll need some money if you're going any distance . . ." I put my hand in my trousers pocket where I had a roll of bills, the top one, of which I remembered to be a fifty-dollar bill. I peeled this bill off and offered it to her.

"This will pay your railroad fare—you

might need it," I said kindly. "You've been very good to me."

"Thanks. I won't need it," she said. "Now, remember that you are to stay the way you are for five minutes," I nodded. "Good-by—and good luck," she said, and with a pressure of her hand on my arm she was off.

Who she was I had no idea or means of knowing; but I was grateful to her, and wished that our time could have been more extended, in order that I might have learned her story. That she was a poor soul in the power of the madman I do not doubt. How had it happened . . . and how was she going to escape? That interested me, and I was sorry I had let her go so soon, but it had been plainly impossible to detain her under the circumstances, for she had fearful need for instant flight.

When I judged that the five minutes had elapsed, I took the bandage off my eyes and found myself in complete darkness. Where was I? Into what place had I been led?

In a moment or two, however, my eyes became accustomed to the darkness, and the gloomy outline of a stage forest loomed up on my right, and in front of me rose tier on tier of dusty orchestra seats.

I was back on the stage of the Grand Theater, where I had started from. I had undoubtedly been led through the secret passage that had once connected the Grand Theater with the house of Ambrose Benedict.

So there was such a passage! Where, then did it lead to in the theater?

I thought of Betty Sargent's dressing-room at once, of course, and tiptoed around to look at it. I did not want to spend much time here, for I had another plan that had come to me while I was talking to the female godsend who had rescued me . . . But I did want to take a look at Betty Sargent's dressing-room.

A glance at the outside of it mystified me—for the door was locked!

I knew I had not locked it. If the end of the passage was in the dressing-room, how had the door been locked from the outside? This was a question that engaged me on my way to the stage door, for I did not linger more than an instant. A glance at the luminous dial of my watch showed me that it was only eight o'clock—I had lost track of passage of time. It still lacked an hour of my executioner's return, but the person who had rescued me seemed to think that he would return at any moment, and perhaps she was right. She knew his habits better than I, of course.

At the entrance of the theater I encountered Donovan, who was just arising from his chair on the street in order to put on his coat and go home, I guessed. He showed surprise on seeing me.

"For the luva Mike!" he ejaculated. "Where'd you come from?"

"Why, where did you think, Donovan?" I asked, surprised that he should be so full of wonder. It struck me that he must have been rather astonished at my long absence, and might have gone inside to see where I was.

Glitch Your Troubles to the Stars

By Weare Holbrook

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

What Boy?

"I firmly believe that most of the people who write those little helps to mothers that you read in the papers don't know what they're talking about," declared Mrs. Al De Gaetano, recently.

"No mother ever wrote this one," she continued and read from a Los Angeles daily:

"'Have some hooks placed low enough in the bathroom so small son may hang his coat there when he washes his face and hands.'"

Scotch

Rev. Martin Blaine, who has gained considerable fame through his missionary work in China, declares that his wife's sense of humor has been one of the greatest factors in his success. Illustrating this happy faculty, he loves to recall the occasion of his first assignment, shortly after graduating from divinity school.

"I received a call to take a pulpit not far from home and rushed into the house to tell my wife the glad news.

"'How much is it?' she wanted to know.

"When I told her it was eight hundred a year she turned away in disappointment, then her face brightened and she said with a smile:

"'That's what I consider a close call.'"

Will Try It

Funny what a difference just a few months make. It seems that last year, when Helen Wills was playing at the Del Monte courts, the guests at the hotel were afforded a counter-attraction in the form of an airplane wedding.

On the day before the event, so the story goes, a young lady remarked to the famous tennis star, "I should think getting married in an airship would be dangerous."

"It's dangerous anywhere," Miss Wills is said to have replied, but evidently, since then she has changed her mind if newspaper reports are to be credited.

Poor Song

Prof. James Cowl recently made a plea before the bar association for a concerted effort to get some of the innumerable laws off the statute books.

"Over abundance of laws has resulted in silly conflicts that have made the pursuit of justice a hectic affair," he maintained and added:

"I am heartily out of sympathy with those people who thoughtlessly paraphrase a well-known song so that it goes, "Another little law won't do us any harm."

Two Evils

George Bernard Shaw, ever audacious, has plunged with characteristic heat into the discussion of women's clothes. He had a number of interesting things to say, one of which caused something of a sensation;

"The highest medical demonstration would not prevent me from wearing corsets," declares Mr. Shaw, "if I had to wear skirts."

Social Error

Seno. Carrigio, visiting in Los Angeles from Mexico City, was commenting on a breach of promise suit that had appeared in The Times.

"The lightness in which the United States holds its marital relations is a source of profound wonder in my country," he said. "Indeed, we go to the other extreme. Our engagements and betrothal ceremonies are almost as binding as marriage itself.

"Yet here in Los Angeles, the other day I heard a young lady remark:

"'George and I are going to call off our engagement.'

"'Why don't you wait uhtil after Madeline's big party?' asked her companion.

"'My goodness!' exclaimed the first, 'I never thought of that. I'll speak to George about it.'"

No Toot

The Los Angeles Riding Club is enjoying a hearty laugh at the expense of two young ladies from New York who came out to California to rough it. Though neither of them had ever ridden a horse, they decided that it was the proper thing to do in this barbaric corner of the country and made arrangements accordingly.

The first day they went out to the club the head groom asked whether they preferred the English or the western saddle.

"What's the difference?" demanded one of the girls, and when the groom explained that the English saddle was a little, flat affair and the western had a back to it and a horn in front she said:

"We'll take the flat saddles because we aren't going to ride in any traffic and won't need a horn."

Ancient

Shortly after their arrival in Los Angeles for a spell of California sunshine, George and Neva Zain of Zainwold, New Hampshire, moved into an apartment in the Wilshire district and the janitor asked Mrs. Zain if she had any old things she wished to dispose of.

"And did you give him anything?" asked George.

"Oh, yes," said Neva. "I got rid of some veritable antiques—that ten-year-old suit of yours and that dress I bought last week."

"Lawdy, how time flies, Bruddah Frizzley! I haven't got in mah last yeah's coat yit!"

Too Fast

"Divorce and remarriage are hard on the children," declared Judge James G. Ames, defending a client in a Reno divorce suit. "Even what might be called justifiable cases, so far as the adult participants are concerned, are usually tragic episodes in the lives of the little ones.

"A much divorced and married woman came home one day with her latest husband and presented him to her six-year-old daughter with the remark:

"'This is your new father, dear.'

"'But mumsie,' said the child with a sigh of protest, 'we had hardly used the last one.'"

Revised

"Times have surely changed," said Eva Booth of the Salvation Army. "Yes, the whole world has changed remarkably, for the better in some respects, and for the worse, in others. The juvenile problem has become the gravest of our day.

"I am sure we need more old-fashioned religion for our young folks. They are too sophisticated and too blase. The firm line between right and wrong is lacking.

"One day I was talking to a wayward girl who had flouted parental authority and as a result faced a term in juvenile hall.

"'This would not have happened,' I told her, 'if you had heeded the fourth commandment. You know what the fourth commandment is, do you not?'

"The girl thought for a moment and then said:

"'Oh yes, I know what it is—humor thy father and thy mother.'"

Topped

Along with the announcement of his engagement, "Our Lindy" has done something else to occasion public concern. It seems he has taken up golf. In this connection, a story is told of one of his first "solos" on the links of a smart Washington (D. C.) golf course.

Lindy, it seems, was just addressing the ball, right in front of the clubhouse when the rotund Supreme Justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, came to his side and whispered:

"Forgive me, colonel, but it is one of the rules of the club that you simply must not drive from in front of the box. You can drive from as far behind as you like, but you mustn't drive from in front of it."

"I know all about that," said Lindy, with that famous smile of his, "but the truth is, I'm not driving. This is my fourth stroke."

Did Both

Hazel Sanchez, during a luncheon address, declared:

"Most young girls of today seem to think that the only essentials to make a good wife are the ability to look pretty, spend money and tune the radio. Take care of the house? Not so you could notice it.

"A man of my acquaintance met a friend on the street whom he had not seen for some time and asked:

"'Well, old man, did you marry that girl of yours or do you still darn your own socks?'

"'Yes.'"

Rowdy

Walter Marconi, the designer, was defending the prevailing feminine fashions.

"We censure them and we love them," he declared, "and always there is this to be said about the ladies; their clothes are trig and trim, even if trifling. On the other hand, what about the young man of today? I met a young chap on Fifth avenue, whom I had last heard of as an employee in a bank. Now he looked like a full-fledged college youth.

"'Why Jack,' I exclaimed, 'I didn't know you had quit work and entered college.'

"'I haven't' said Jack, ruefully. 'This suit probably looks collegiate because I slept in it last night.'"

Cautious

Senator Jim Reed sang his swan song in the Senate when the multilateral peace treaty was before that body.

"It's nothing more than blowing a kiss to Europe." said Reed, depreciatingly, whereupon a brother Democrat, Barkley of Kentucky, asked:

"What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing," replied Reed, "except that we ought to make it plain that it implies no matrimonial obligations."

All Good

During a rather celebrated case in the London courts, Lord Dewar was called upon to defend his client on a charge of perjury. It was during the course of his plea, in which he sought to minimize the issue, that the titled jurist declared:

"Four-fifths of the perjury of the world is expended on tombstones."

And Kisses?

The many times married Peggy Joyce gives this advice to the girls who are out to make matrimonial records. Says Peggy;

"Never show contempt for any man. You do not know when he may be useful to you. Be nice to everybody and save your hisses for the man you marry."

Wobble

During a recent interview on the eternal question of prohibition, Bishop James Cannon said:

"I was arguing the point with a parishioner of mine who was not quite his normal self. I advanced all the logic of the church but the man stood his ground and finally said that figures proved the righteousness of the 'wets.'

"'Yes,' I admitted, 'the wets win by staggering figures.'"

Interference

In a plea for better attendance at church, Dr. Gifford of Pasadena said;

"In these days of Sunday sports and other things, a great many people seldom find their way into a church. This we know to be wrong, but there is another element of nonchurch goers who form a more difficult problem.

"Only the other day, as I was standing at the corner of Colorado and Fair Oaks I heard a young lady ask her companion:

"'Are you going to church tomorrow?'

"'Yes,' replied the other adding, 'that is, I am if the static isn't too bad.'"

Expectant

In an address on eugenics at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Ronold Dalle declared that nature had never intended childbirth to be painful and offered proofs to show that this was one of the heritages of white man's civilization.

"We have only ourselves and our forefathers to blame," he said, "that most of the world thinks like little Willie. Willie, you know, came home from school at the very moment they brought his father home from the hospital after an operation for appendicitis. The little boy eyed his sick father up and down, looked earnestly around the room and then said;

"'Well, where's the baby?'"

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

We give you not only

FOOT COMFORT

in Feder's Sensible Shoes

but proper fitting by our expert shoe fitters, all carefully instructed in the art of fitting tender feet by a

Graduate Foot Doctor.

LEO FEDER INC.

608 W. 6TH ST.

Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

Formerly with Coward Shoe Co. New York

USED Cameras and Lenses

GUARANTEED To Give Results

PETERSONS CAMERA EXCHANGE

356 So Bdwy LOS ANGELES

Send For Bargain List

Cut This Ad Out — Come and See The

Cantilever Shoes

SEE the New Models

728 South Hill—3rd Floor

ATONEMENT

The Strange Story of a Crabbed and Cruel Old Man Who Repented on His Deathbed—

—By Willard Huntington Wright

"What are you doing here?" he asked her, with the candid concern of an old acquaintance.

"IT'S utter rot!" declared Wyman. "One would think we were still in the dark ages."

The speaker was a Johns Hopkins M.D. who, though barely thirty, had begun to attract national attention with his researches in glandular secretions.

He glanced, as if for approval, across the table to Grier, for years a staff member of the Rockefeller Institute. Grier acknowledged Wyman's look with a thoughtful nod.

"I see," he rejoined, "that the Sorbonne, after attempting an analysis of ectoplasm, has declared it nonexistent."

"No court of law would admit any of this so-called evidence of spiritualism," threw in Coberly, a dignified, middle aged lawyer who sat at Grier's right.

A brief silence ensued, and Wyman at length turned to the fourth member of the group, who, during the discussion, had scrupulously refrained from any comment.

"Don't you agree, Dr. Saville," he asked, "that all this talk about the materialisation of the dead is rank nonsense?"

These four friends met once a week in this same secluded corner of the Knickerbocker Club grill.

Dr. Saville, being the oldest and wisest in the ways of life, had assumed a sort of intellectual leadership.

Slowly the old doctor took his pipe from his mouth and with a gentle smile said: "The tenets of spiritualism do seem at variance with the scientific laws we have been taught to respect. But somehow, as I grow older, I feel more and more distinclined to call any sincere human belief 'rank nonsense.'"

At this moment a well built, serious looking young man passed close to the table on his way from the room and bowed to Dr. Saville with a friendly, intimate smile.

When he was out of hearing Coberly remarked: "Felton's a lucky man. District attorney at thirty-six and headed on up the ladder. Old Trask's money was certainly a godsend to him. Before Trask died Felton hadn't a nickel—and no prospects. Funny thing, too—that will. Everyone thought Trask disliked him."

"You're his physician, aren't you?" Wyman asked casually, turning to Dr. Saville.

"Yes, the other replied. "And I attended old Trask, too, during his last illness."

"Another funny thing about Felton," Coberly continued. "He married a girl beneath him—I remember the talk at the time. But she has certainly made good. Has done wonders for Felton and is received everywhere."

Dr. Saville drained his glass and, setting it down decisively, leaned over the table.

"I'm going to tell you something about Daniel Felton," he announced. "I have a particular reason for wanting my young friend here to hear it." He turned and smiled with gentle quizzicality at Wyman.

. . . . . .

"Felton did not marry beneath him. I was with Amos Trask the night he died, and I know why he changed his will at the last minute and left everything to Felton. In many ways it is an amazing tale—from Wyman's purely materialistic viewpoint, at least.

Felton, as you know, was a westerner. That is, he came from California, where he had studied for the law. When he graduated his father sent him east here with a letter to old Trask, who at that time was one of the biggest and shrewdest lawyers in New York. Felton senior and Trask had grown up together as youngsters. When Trask's parents died old Mrs. Felton practically adopted the boy and mothered him for a number of years. So, naturally, Felton did not hesitate to ask a favor for his son.

Well, Trask gave young Felton a place in his office and for a long time things went well with him—as well, that is, as things could go with any one who had to associate constantly with a crabbed, bitter old creature like Trask.

I needn't recall his reputation. People who had known him as a young man said life had soured him.

He had no reason for disliking Felton except that Felton was young and optimistic and clean minded. Felton was sensitive—an idealist and generous. Several times he had been on the point of quitting the firm and returning to California. But, for his father's sake, he stayed on.

This went on for several years. Then Felton met the girl. She was singing in a musical comedy at the time—filling a small, inconspicuous part; but her beauty rather marked her out. She disliked going about on parties, but her position meant a great deal to her and in order to hold it she had to make occasional compromises. However, she was always mistress of herself.

Felton met her one night at a late and rather gay supper party given by old "Pop" Seldridge in his apartments. Seldridge was one of Trask's most valued clients, and Felton went to the supper largely as an act of business diplomacy. He was somewhat stunned, therefore, at finding a girl like Ruth Wallace among the guests. To him she seemed entirely different from the others.

Anyway, Felton looked into the girl's eyes and neither one moved or spoke for several seconds. But they felt something —some subtle, dim recollection, as it were—pass between them; and when their fingers touched in the unconsciously prolonged handshake that followed they were both trembling a little and their pulses were beating fast.

Later in the evening Felton managed to get the girl alone in an alcove.

"What are you doing here?" he asked her, with the candid concern of an old acquaintance.

She smiled a bit broodily and looked at him with tender gravity. "I might ask the same question of you," she rejoined, a bit eagerly.

"I came wholly as a matter of business," he told her, in that honest, straightforward manner which had carried him so far.

She dropped her eyes. "In a way, that is just the reason I also came," she murmured. Then she added, with a tinge of bitterness: "A girl must go through much more even than a man when she has her living to make."

Felton succeeded in taking her away that night before the others left. They rode home in silence, and at the door of her flat—which, by the way, was in Harlem near the East River—he kissed her on the forehead.

This was Saturday, and as she did not have to go to the theater the next evening she had given him permission to call. At eight o'clock, accordingly, he was there. She was living with her father and mother, and when Felton met them he received a shock which would have shattered the romantic enthusiasm of a less idealistic nature.

Her parents were obviously common people, and, worse, they were vulgar. They appeared to Felton like lowly, simple working people who had been insidiously corrupted by poverty and misfortune.

But, on the contrary, there were many evidences about them of an ample income.

As he sat in that gaudy living-room comparing the sensitive, beautiful girl with the coarse, inferior man and woman, he found it difficult to accept the fact that she was of their same flesh and blood. She seemed to belong to a separate and distinct world. Furthermore, he felt that there existed between the girl and her parents some subtle lack of sympathy amounting almost to antagonism.

THE

The next morning he encountered "Pop" Seldridge in Trask's office.

"Rather took a fancy to my little singer, didn't you?" Seldridge grinned.

At the mention of the girl's name old Trask had turned sharply and given Felton a searching, supercilious look. Later, when Seldridge had gone, he summoned Felton to his private office. Then, without taking his eyes from the other's face, he asked: "What's this I hear from Seldridge about you and this Wallace woman? Do you think I care to have one of my associates entangled with a notorious chorus girl?"

Felton felt the blood leap to his throat and suffuse his face. He was incensed, but he held himself under admirable control.

"I assure you, sir," he began, "that Miss Wallace—"

"I know all about this Ruth Wallace," Trask cut in, sharply. "She's a chorus girl in a musical show, and you met her at a drunken orgy in Seldridge's apartments—didn't you?"

The boy, abashed and angry, muttered some faltering defense of the girl, but Trask interrupted him with a sneer.

"Who is she? Who are her people? Have you seen them? My orders to you are to keep clear of her. Get a woman in your own class. If I hear any talk about you in connection with her—"

He paused, and turned menacingly upon Felton, but before he completed his threat the other rejoined with tense dignity: "You need have no fear of that, sir!" And he went resolutely from the room.

But old Trask's remarks had their effect on him. He had met the girl at Seldridge's. And she was a chorus girl. And her parents—they were the most disturbing feature of the whole situation. Yes, the boy suffered considerably.

However, something in the girl's appeal—some sweet allure in her forlorn loveliness—had reached his heart, and he went on seeing her. He was, however, discreet and cautious about it, lest gossip of the affair reach old Trask, for his work and his position began to mean more to him now.

Gradually, beautifully—with the pure ardor of an idealist—he felt the miracle of love creep into his life. It was a fresh, virginal, wholly idolatrous love that came to him.

There was also a certain pity intermixed with his emotion; for he could sense that the girl was not happy. He could not help but attribute it to her life at home. Once he protested gently about some unpleasantness connected with her position at the theater and had urged her to give up the work.

"I can't, Daniel," she had answered, sorrowfully, on the verge of tears. "You will not understand, perhaps, but I must —I must go on. There's something deep down within me—something I don't understand myself—which won't let me accept the support of my parents any longer. Sometimes I feel vaguely that I don't belong to them—that the real bond is missing. I don't mean that they are unkind. They have given me an education and advantages far beyond their own station, and they are willing to help me now. But they seem to act merely from a sense of duty. That's why I can't accept anything more."

One Sunday afternoon in late spring Felton had taken her for a walk in Central Park. The warm twilight found them seated in a little secluded arbor near Riverside Drive.

Their hands touched accidentally, and, as he closed his fingers over hers, she impulsively responded to the pressure.

"Ruth—Ruth!" he whispered, drawing closer to her.

But she placed her free hand lightly over his lips and said beseechingly: "Not now, Daniel! I know what you want to tell me—but please wait just a little while."

"Why should I wait" he exclaimed with passionate earnestness. "I love you. I want you to marry me. There won't be much for us just yet, but I am just beginning. After a while—"

Again she turned to him, a despairing appeal in her look. "Dan," she implored, "don't urge me—now, oh, it isn't that I don't care," she added quickly, seeing the stricken look which came into his face. "It's for your sake, dear." She knew how impulsively young and idealistic he was. "It would break my heart

THREE MUSKETEERS of the GOLD TRAIL

By W. Charley

When the Discovery at Coolgardie Set the Adventurers of the World Aflame—A Lost Mine in the Australian Desert

coming, a quick tremor of his shoulders covered the jaw while at the same time, by a most ingenious twist, he received the expected blow on the hard bone of his forehead. Then, like lightning, he lunged forward, and with a short jabbing punch planted a blow just over Maddison's heart.

All this happened inside a few seconds as the crowd pushed and jostled back against the wall, leaving a clear space for the two combatants. It was a splendid picture and worthy of the brush of a Hogarth—the ring of eager faces, of ever type and form, flushed with the sight of combat; the woman standing poised, with shining eyes, watching her champion; the big pugilist, mad with rage; the tall, well-dressed Englishman, now, one-handed but still courageous.

Then the unexpected happened. Simultaneously, as at a signal, the four barmen leaped the counter and, while one confronted the Englishman, the other three hurled themselves upon the pugilist and literally flung him into the street.

In the meanwhile the other barman, giving words of good advice, had quietly guided our friend to a side door which led to the living apartments of the hotel. Rod McLeod, with a nod, indicated that I was to follow him into the passage, where a few steps took us to the rear of the hotel.

Here, some half-dozen canvas huts had been built, and in one of these—a tentlike room some ten feet square—Horace Maddison had his lodgings. His broken hand gave him considerable pain, but Rod, as I have already indicated, was no mean doctor, and with the assistance of the sufferer's medicine-chest, he soon made the injured member more comfortable.

"And now, Horace," said Rod. "I think that we might as well explain our intentions to young Jim here.

"We're going out to look for a lost gold mine, Jim, and if indications are anything, it should be another Bayley's. What do you think of this?"

From one of his pockets he pulled out a piece of stone and handed it to me. It was a dull-colored specimen of quartz, but very heavy, and holding it close to the light I saw that it was interlaced with gold.

"More gold than stone," Rod chuckled as he watched my eyes open with surprise. "There's a lode of that somewhere out in the back country, and we three are going out to get it."

I nodded. "It's good of you to take me into such a thing," I said.

Rod laughed. "Yes, but we're not exactly 'in it' ourselves yet, and I'm not any too sure just where the lode is, although I've got a pretty good idea. That is dead man's gold, my boy, and we've got to find a dead man's mine.

"I don't know if I ever mentioned to you that I was among the first batch of men who arrived in Coolgardie, but I was, and I've been to most of the big rushes that have occurred since. I was pretty early at Kurnalpi, and last year, getting a bit tired of that place, me and a fellow named Bill Flynn decided to push out a bit and see if we could find anything new.

"We'd been out about a week, rapping stone from hill to hill and trying all the flats and gullies for alluvial, when one day we came on a dead man; then we came upon his horse. The saddle-bags were crammed with specimens just as rich in gold as that piece you have in your hand. 'Where did he get them?' I asked Bill Flynn. Bill pointed back along the tracks and we started off.

"We had a pretty fair outfit, and for days we pushed on, following those horse tracks all the time. It was no trouble to do that, since we were both bushmen. Twelve days' journey on we came to another horse, dead, but there were still some tins of meat and some flour in the packs it carried. By this time we were getting into very dry country and were having a hard job to find water, but somehow we hung on for another couple of days and then we found a grave.

"Far away we could see some hills, so, leaving all our stuff at the grave, we made a dash for them. That took another day, but we were rewarded by finding a place where some one had been working, and Bill picked up a nugget weighing just over twelve ounces. We couldn't see the slightest signs of water, so, turning, we set off back for all we were worth.

"We kept going, too, it soon became a race to avoid sharing the fate of the men whose tracks we had followed. Our horses all perished, and we arrived at Kurnalpi dead-beat.

"Bill went back home to his wife, but I'm willing to try again. I shall know the road better this time. See; I've made a map of all the rockholes and all the hills where there might posibly be some water; so it's not so much a matter of traveling in the dark. And the mine, if we find it, must be a mighty rich one."

I listened to all this with great interest, yet my eyes wandered until at length I fell to watching a certain spot low down on the canvas wall, where a long cut had been made at some time or other—probably for the purpose of robbery—and very badly sewn together again, leaving, at irregular distances, a number of small holes.

These I watched until, when Rod made mention of his map, and began to display it, one of the holes became filled with a human eye! It was a peculiar eye, of no distinctive color, but very bloodshot and fiery. For a moment it glared about the room; then, catching my glance, hurriedly withdrew. Instantly I stepped to the door and, finding it open, dashed outside. But the night was very dark, and I could see no one.

"Just a sneak-thief, probably," was Rod's comment, when I returned and explained what I'd seen. "The danger is that he may spread the report that we've got a gold mine hidden away somewhere. If he does, we shall have a crowd round, wanting to lynch us if we don't tell them just where it is."

We were just about to leave Maddison when suddenly McLeod sat down again and, drawing out his map, fell to discussing the route in a low tone of voice. I was puzzled at this, until, after about a minute, he suddenly sprang to his feet and, taking one step forward, drove a terrific punch at the canvas wall. I thought his fist would go right through it, but there was something solid behind a man's head, and we heard the grunt as the fellow received the blow. Then came the sound of some one running away.

"I thought he had come back!" chuckled Rod. "I fancied I could hear him breathing, and when I spoke low about the road we intended to follow he had to shove his head close up to listen." Next day we went shopping for picks, shovels, ropes, sieves, water-bags, frying-pans, billycans, buckets, water-tanks, tinned meat and other provisions and, lastly, a couple of rifles.

I was soon busily occupied carrying the things from the store to Madison's camp, where the kit was packed into handy bundles for camel-loading. I was doing my third trip when, in the street outside the hotel, I became aware of an eye. It was in a man's head, of course, and I recognized it at once—the peculiar eye that had peeped in at us through the hole in the canvas wall! Naturally, the owner of that eye knew me, and from the involuntary start I gave he realized that I recognized him.

Later on I noticed him conversing with the gentleman of the "cauliflower" ear.

By Monday all was in readiness, and just before noon on that day we set out with three camels and two horses.

I think it was on the fourth day out that Rod called our attention to some horse tracks.

For the next couple of days we followed these mysterious tracks.

"I wonder who these people are," the practical Rod remarked. "They're pretty green; they're easy, and there's only two of them. Between them, they've got a pack-animal and seven horses, and not a gun-animal between them."

For the next couple of days we followed those mysterious tracks, and duly came across the party's camping-places.

These camps Rod read like a book.

"They're green," was his comment. "City men come to the goldfields. See here; they hardly know how to make a fire! Notice that swirl among the ashes? That's where the cook spilt his billy of water in taking it off; he had his fire so hot that he burnt his hand and dropped half a gallon of water. Then, again, it was blowing hard last night, yet not one of them had sense enough to cut a few sticks of scrub and build a bit of a windbreak. They're green, right enough; I'd like to meet them."

His wish was granted a couple of days later. I had never thought to tell him of the man with the peculiar eye, who had talked to the prize fighter.

(Copyright, 1928, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

They Spoil Everything

As I see it, the trouble with European trips is that they're so inexpensive. Anybody can go abroad now and nearly everybody does, with the result that there is not a single interesting spot in Europe that has not been made uninteresting by hordes of tourists, hordes of perfectly terrible people who are incapable of appreciating the beauties of the Old World. They spread a drabness over the most colorful places and their manners drive the delightful natives to cover. I shouldn't be surprised if it brought on a war. It certainly will unless something is done soon to abolish the congestion. Either the rates ought to be raised or a law passed compelling more Americans to stay at home.

My own trip was absolutely spoiled by tourists. I haven't run into anybody in town who wasn't abroad this summer and hasn't insisted on telling me about all the interesting sights first.

Becauses

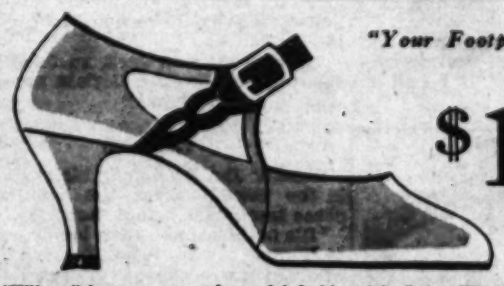
Because you wear too wide a hat;
Because you'd never leave me flat;
Because you "yes" me, right or wrong;
Because you wait for me too long;
Because your face lights when I'm near;
Because it's plain you hold me dear;
Because your vices are too few
I should not love you. Yet I do.

TRACY.

C. H. Baker

"29 years of Faithful Service"

Matrix Shoes for Easter



"Your Footprint in Leather"
"Wilmot"

$13.50

"Wilmot" is a smart matrix model fashioned in Beige Kidskin. The Dainty Strap is Brown Lizard.

"Wilmot" is also fashioned with a Cuban Heel, $13.50.

C. H. Baker

In PASADENA at 282 E. Colorado St. | 412 W. Seventh St. 629 and 451 S. Broadway | In HOLLYWOOD at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

PORTLAND | SAN FRANCISCO

THE

The next morning he encountered "Pop" Beldridge in Trask's office.

"Hatter took a fancy to my little singer, didn't you?" Beldridge grinned.

At the mention of the girl's name old Trask had turned sharply and given Beldridge a searching, supercilious look. Later, when Beldridge had gone, he summoned Felton to his private office. Then, without taking his eyes from the other's face, he asked: "What's this I hear

ATONEMENT

—By Willard Huntington Wright

The Strange Story of a Crabbed and Cruel Old Man Who Repented on His Deathbed—Apparently Too Late to Redress His Wrong, and Yet Not Too Late

if I should ever cause you a moment's regret or unhappiness. That's why I want you to wait a little while. I want you to be sure—to see things just as they are. Then—if you love me—" Her voice faltered and her head fell forward on her breast.

Felton's idolatry was such that even this request was like a sacred command to him.

Felton was very busy the next two days. Trask had turned over a civil case to him and he was in court most of the time. He had no opportunity to see the girl, there was some compensation for this in the fact that he won his case in particularly brilliant fashion and secured judgment for the entire amount sued for.

The case had been accepted partly on a contingent basis and the morning after judgment had been rendered Trask called him to the office and presented him with a check for $1200—a percentage bonus for having won the suit. It was an unusual thing for Trask to do, but Felton was too happy to question it. It was a beginning of the things he had been hoping for.

Late that afternoon he hastened to the girl's home. He was met at the door by Mrs. Wallace, who received him in so tragic a manner that he immediately became apprehensive and frightened.

"Oh, Mr. Felton," the woman began, "Ruth has been taken sick—it's the theater that did it. The doctor says she's worked too hard."

"Tell me—about it," the boy blurted, his heart in his throat. "Where is Ruth now?"

"She's in bed," Mrs. Wallace informed him, sorrowfully. "But she can't see no one. The doctor says she ought to go away—to the country somewheres. These places in the country are awful expensive, Mr. Felton. They're for rich folks—that's what they are."

"If there's anything I can do . . ." Felton began, falteringly. He thought at once of the money he had just received. "That's what Ruth said," Mrs. Wallace answered him, ostentatiously stifling a sob. "She said you'd help her if you could. Oh, Mr. Felton, it's so good of you to offer. The poor girl was afraid maybe—that is, that you mightn't be able to do anything for her. But she said it wouldn't do no harm to ask you."

"No—of course not," he murmured, eagerly. "I can't do a great deal, but—how much do you need?"

"Well, Mr. Felton," the woman began, glancing at him furtively, "would a thousand dollars be too much for you? . . . You see, these places are awful expensive . . ." She paused, her words suspended, and narrowed her eyes expectantly.

Felton did not hesitate. He took out his check book and filled in a blank for one thousand dollars. The woman's face beamed as he passed it over to her, and her grief gave way immediately to smiling and voluble thanks.

"Can't I see Ruth—just for a minute?" Felton begged distractedly.

"She's too sick—poor girl," the mother informed him resolutely. "And the doctor says nobody was to see her. Anyway, she's sleepin' right now. But she said to tell you she'd write to you."

And she did write to him. After a week of torment, Felton received a letter from a small sanitarium in the Adirondacks. It was a tender, solicitous letter, bidding him not to worry, and holding out hope for their future.

He received two other letters, and then the news that she was nearly well and was returning within a week or so. At just this time Trask sent for him.

"Im naturally interested in the future of my employees," he began, giving the boy a cynical smile, "and I like to know how they spend their money . . . Now, what have you done with the commission you received from the Arnheim case? Put it away—eh?"

Felton, despite himself, started slightly.

"No, sir," he rejoined, "I did not put it away. Such was my intention; but an emergency arose, and I—lent it to—someone who needed it more than I."

A silence followed. The smile on Trask's face was supplanted by a shrewd, disdainful look. "Lent it?" he repeated, mercilessly. "To a woman, perhaps?"

A hot wave of color surged to the boy's cheeks. "Yes, to a woman—the woman I love!"

Trask regarded him for a moment with sardonic amusement. "So!" he sneered, with an inquisitional inflection. "She landed you, too!. . . Did the old woman do the string pulling, as usual? I know a damned sight more about Ruth Wallace than you do. I've got her whole record. Maybe I'll show it to you some day."

"I don't want to see it," Felton flung back, hotly. "Whatever Miss Wallace wants me to know she'll tell me herself."

The old man studied him sharply for a few seconds, and then dismissed him with an ironic shrug.

That night, tortured by he memory of Trask's words, Felton sat for hours in his study fighting with a vague sense of worry which had crept into his mind.

The following morning at the office dragged interminably. Shortly before noon Seldridge emerged from Trask's private office and passed him with a curt bow. An undefined nervousness came over Felton as the time passed and he was unable to eat any lunch.

When he returned to his desk he found a brief summons from Trask.

Trask greeted him with a malicious smile.

"I've a case here, Felton," he began, indicating several documents on his desk, "which I particularly want you to handle. Although, on the surface, it is merely a suit to recover moneys and valuables obtained by unfulfilled promises, both verbal and written, the case is in reality one of extortion. The items sued for were obtained by deliberate deception and fraud. There is ample evidence, in the shape of letters, documents and records, to prove this point; and you are to bring out the true character of the defendant and to emphasize the nature of the fraud perpetrated.

"The suit is being brought by Seldridge.

"Briefly, the facts are these: He has been mixed up with a woman for some months. She has been leading him on under pretense of affection, promising marriage, and, in the meantime, bleeding him. Her parents are mixed up in it, too; and between them they've gotten into Seldridge for a considerable sum. The woman pretended illness recently, in order to make a final touch, and left the city for a while.

"She broke the engagement by mail so as to avoid a scene; and when Seldridge went around to see her people they laughed at him and practically told him she had never had any intention of coming across . . . It seems she has worked the same game a couple of times before and fortunately we've got the complete records here in the office . . . I'll turn over everything to you in the morning—Seldridge is bringing in his canceled checks then. In the meantime, here's a copy of the suit. The woman's still away, but she'll be back in a few days; and I want you to attend, also, to the service of the summons.

"You may be interested when I tell you who the woman is that has swindled Seldridge . . . It's your friend, Ruth Wallace." And he dismissed Felton with a wave of the hand.

For the remainder of the afternoon the boy sat at his desk in a daze, the documents spread out before him. He did not remember exactly how he got home; but when his brain began to clarify he found himself sitting on the lounge in his study, holding his head in both hands.

He lived again that twilight in the park, when he had declared his love. Why should Ruth have put him off if she had loved him? Was it because of her affair with Seldridge? He pictured her parents and her home surroundings. Why did she choose to work in a musical comedy? . . . Above all, why had she gone to Seldridge's apartment to supper?

One by one he went over all these accusing details, each one of which was like a link in the chain of the girl's perfidy. Far into the night he sat there, harassed by these maddening memories of his association with her. Though each one in itself might be explained away, they constituted, when taken as a whole, a deadly and significant combination of circumstantial and corroboratory evidence. How logically they fitted in with, and led up to, the crowning revelation of Seldridge's suit! . . . The recapitulation was more than the boy's love could combat. It seemed too tragically plain—too overwhelmingly destructive.

A great revulsion swept over him, and was caught in the clutches of an irresistible desire to get away—far away—where he would never, by any chance, see the girl again.

The next morning he went directly to Trask's office.

"I regret, sir," he announced, calmly, "that I shall not be able to undertake the case you turned over to me yesterday. I am leaving for the West as soon as I can get ready . . . Here is my resignation."

He laid the paper on Trask's desk, and before the other could make further comment, had turned and walked away.

On his own desk he found a letter from the girl. It was more tender and solicitous even than the others, and it ended: "Oh, dearest, to think that in less than a week I shall again be with you!"

Felton read it with a grim smile, but despite the anger in his mind there was an ache in his heart. Nevertheless, he sat down and wrote her this reply:

"I shall not be here when you return. It may interest you to know I am fully cognizant of your affair with Seldridge. He intends to bring suit to recover the money you have obtained from him by promises of marriage; and the case was given to me to prosecute. But I am resigning from the firm. At least I shall not be the one to expose your shame."

It was a cruel, bitter, unforgiveable thing to do; but the boy was in such pain he was scarcely rational.

After posting the note he went home and began putting his affairs in order. There were many details to be attended to—odds and ends to be straightened out—and it was several days before he was able to get away. He had not returned to the office—there was no need. His few personal letters had been forwarded to his apartment.

Nor did he hear from the girl.

The night of his departure he was alone in his apartment, putting a few last things in his handbag. He was to go on the early morning "Limited" which left at one o'clock, and it was now past midnight. A taxicab was already waiting at the door.

He was standing in the center of the living-room when the doorbell of his apartment rang. It startled him somewhat.

It was exactly twenty minutes past twelve—only forty minutes before train time. . . Again the bell rang.

With a slight sensation of apprehension, he went into the hallway and opened the door. To his amazement, there before him stood Trask, his gaunt, old body but dimly distinguishable in the deep shadows.

"Thank God, I'm not too late!" the old man exclaimed.

"What can I do for you, sir?" Felton demanded curtly and a bit irascibly.

"I must see you at once," Trask returned in an eager, almost appealing, voice . . . "And, there's no cause for anger, Daniel," he added, gently.

Felton hesitated, completely taken aback.

"I haven't much time," Felton returned, with an effort at civility. "I'm making the one o'clock train."

The old man came humbly forward and seated himself in a great armchair near the center table, watching Felton with grave, expectant eyes.

"There's no hurry, my boy," he announced, in a calm even tone. "You're not going to take that train tonight."

Felton wheeled and stared at him.

"No," Trask went on, calmly. "You're going to stay here in New York . . . And instead of going to the station tonight, you're going to Ruth. She returned today. And do you know where she is now? . . . She's all alone in that little arbor in the park where you once told her you loved her. And she's broken hearted—because of you, Dan. She loves you, and you're going to her—now."

You can imagine the boy's bewilderment. He studied the old lawyer for a moment, aware of some incomprehensible change in him.

When he had managed to collect himself sufficiently he stammered incredulously: "How do you—happen to know these things—about the arbor—about Ruth? . . ."

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

DOG DAYS — By D. T. Carlisle

When the Discovery at Coolgardie Set the Adventurers of the World Aflame—A Lost Mine in the Australian Desert

THREE MUSKETEERS *of the* GOLD TRAIL

By W. Charnley

The woman with eager eyes, watching her champion; the pugilist, mad with rage; the Englishman, still courageous.

The author of this exciting narrative is a veteran prospector, who spent his boyhood in the once-famous goldfield of Ballarat in Victoria, Australia. When the discovery of Coolgardie set the world of adventurers aflame, his brother, Jim, was the first to go. He was scarcely nineteen years old, but, rolling his "swag," he started off alone.

Jim Charnley died a few years ago, leaving a notebook and a series of letters he had written home about his adventures of Coolgardie days. His brother has now pieced the tale together. For convenience he tells it in the first person, as it was related to him around numerous campfires, and amplified by the notes and letters.

THE first time I met Rod McLeod was on the road, just before we came to Southern Cross, halfway to Coolgardie. I was experiencing great trouble with my feet, some one having stolen my comfortable old boots as I lay sleeping beside the track one night. In consequence, I was forced to begin wearing the new hard leather boots which I had intended to go digging in, hoping to break them in by degrees. Now to tramp twenty or thirty miles a day in new boots was agonizing, yet walk I must in order to keep up with the wagon, for I had paid the teamster four pounds merely to carry my swag, which lay with a dozen more on top of his load.

So day after day I trudged along, heartily wishing myself back at home, and cursing all the time the mean hound who had stolen my easy old walking-boots. Never shall I forget the agony of those days!

One day, after a long tramp, I sat by the side of the track, looking, I suppose, the very picture of misery.

"What's the matter, boy? You look down to it."

A smooth, pleasant-sounding voice broke on my lethargy.

I glanced around eagerly, for, to tell the truth, half my wretchedness was due to pure loneliness. Although I met scores of men every day, not one of them seemed to care whether I got through or died.

"Bad feet," I answered, laconically.

"Yes, I thought you had," returned the stranger. "I've been behind you all day and noticed you limping."

Eager for sympathy, I pulled off my socks and showed him my raw heels. He examined them casually. "Hm! I see." Then he went across to another wagon that had traveled behind us for many miles and, climbing the wheel, pulled down a swag.

"It's only lard and boracic acid," he explained, when he came back to me and began applying some ointment. "The lard's well melted with the heat, but it'll ease you a bit. Now I'll slip a bandage on, and tomorrow you'll be pretty right."

"I'm camping over there," he continued, pointing to a small clump of tea-tree. "You can come across if you feel lonely."

So, slipping on my boots, I went with him to his fire.

From then on we walked together to Coolgardie. My new friend taught me many things, cheered and heartened me, and gave me good advice, until six days later our wagons rolled into Bayley street.

This last day had been the longest and worst of all and, although the time was midsummer, it was well past sunset when we halted. The lights of Coolgardie were burning brightly, but I was so utterly weary that, unrolling my rug, I lay down beneath the nearest stunted tree and fell fast asleep.

When I awoke next morning Rod McLeod's wagon had gone on, and thus I lost sight of him. But I had no right to expect anything else. He had helped me on the track, and now that we had arrived I could no longer expect to cling to the skirts of his coat like a little boy.

Months passed before I saw Rod again, and they were hard months for me. I had come expecting to find gold in plenty, only to discover I was a late comer and all the good claims had long before been pegged out. So, along with hundreds more, I hunted from flat to gully and from gully to flat again; turning over ground already rifled and vainly hoping to discover some patch of virgin soil which might, perchance, contain a nugget. I had no such luck, but by toiling hard with sieve and tin dish I just managed to earn my "tucker."

Then one day, while I was rooting among the dusty gravel of Fly Flat, my luck turned and I found a nugget of gold about the size of a walnut. I worked hard that day.

Wild with excitement and expectation, I dug and sieved until the sun went down and I could no longer see the contents of my dish. But I only found the one piece of gold; not a speck more. Still, it seemed a big lump to my starving eyes, and, quitting work at last, I hurried downtown to a gold buyer and made a sale.

I could scarcely believe my luck when he handed me fifty-one pounds four and sixpence! The choicest fare that the camp's best eating-house could yield was mine that night! Then, after a wash, a hair-cut, and a shave, I set out to view the sights.

Bayley street was all ablaze with lights; acetylene jets and kerosene flares burnt along the rows of stores and hotels, casting a flood of luminance over the seething crowd. No one who has not lived on a great goldfield can quite realize the intoxication of the life—the suppressed excitement, the constant rumors of great discoveries and fortunes made and lost; the drunkenness, the fighting, the gambling and speculation.

With my fingers pleasantly rustling the banknotes in my pocket, I strolled aimlessly along, until the open door of the Strand Hotel bar took my eye. Hitherto I had never ventured inside, but tonight, feeling wildly elated after months of poverty, I felt capable of matching myself with the best, and after a moment's hesitation I entered.

Within, pandemonium seemed to reign. The bar-room was spacious, yet it was packed so full that it was necessary to shoulder one's way to the counter. Four barmen worked silently and swiftly at the beer-pumps, filling glass after glass at a shilling a drink and clicking a small fortune into the cash registers. Nobody took any notice of me or cared whether I drank or not, so, standing quietly by the wall, I remained a spectator.

Suddenly a wave of interest seemed to sweep over the crowd as a door at the side of the bar opened and a woman stepped in. She was really beautiful—a tall, regal-looking creature, with violet-blue eyes, waxlike skin, a clear-cut profile, and a high-piled wealth of red-gold hair. She was the barmaid—the great attraction of the Strand—coming on duty! For a moment a hush fell on the babel of talk.

As her comprehensive smile swept us all, I fancied that her eyes rested momentarily on a man who stood close up to the counter. Just for that brief second, a lurking glint of disdain seemed to flash into them.

The man whom the barmaid evidently disliked was a striking, though by no means attractive, personality. A big, broad-shouldered fellow, standing somewhere near six feet, he appeared to be physically quite capable of fighting in the heavyweight class.

His most notable feature was a battered ear of the type known among pugilists as a "cauliflower." In fact, that "cauliflower" was the hallmark of his profession, for, as I afterward discovered, he was a noted pugilist, although of late somewhat in eclipse, owing to a constitutional incapacity to "run straight."

The barmaid set about her work with the practiced ease of an expert. She was free and easy-going, thoroughly adapted to the business, with a smile for each customer she served. With this most of the men seemed well enough pleased, the only apparent exception being the pugilist gentleman. He, I noticed, seemd desirous of insulting the girl, and each time she passed he hurled some remark at her.

I was so busy watching this little by-play that I was thoroughly startled when a heavy hand fell on my shoulder and a voice said: "Just the man I've been looking for!" But a glance around set me at ease—it was my friend of the track, Rod McLeod.

"I've been wanting to see you," he continued. "How are you doing? Any luck? Making your fortune?"

"Yes and no," I told him.

Just then a tall, well-dressed young man came in. Probably twenty-five years of age, with pleasant features and kindly blue eyes, he was obviously a well-bred English gentleman. The type was not uncommon in the early days of Coolgardie and was popularly known as the "English Johnny." To this newcomer my bushman friend introduced me. Horace Patrick Maddison was his name, I learned.

Of course the introduction was incomplete without a drink, so, at Mr. Maddison's invitation, we breasted the bar. Now, although but a few minutes before the counter had been so packed as to be difficult of approach, yet as we moved toward it we found that a little space had been made on either side of where the big, evil-looking pugilist leaned forward casting remarks at the busy barmaid.

The girl, as it happened, turned to serve us, and Maddison, being somewhat a squire of dames, passed her a graceful compliment. This seemed to please her and with a bright smile she lingered to exchange a few words. Perhaps she did it as a sort of revenge on the surly ruffian beside us, but, if so, she evidently never suspected a sequel. The bantering words and dazzling smile bestowed on a total stranger seemed to madden the pugilist, and, suddenly turning on to Maddison, he burst into a torrent of savage oaths.

"Who the blazes are you, coming in here dressed like a dude, and slinging your flash talk at this girl?" he shouted. "Shut up or get out."

Maddison stiffened, and a hot flush suffused his face.

"My dear man," he replied, with studied insolence, "I shall please myself whether I speak to this lady or not, and also as to whether I go out or not!"

"Lady?" snarled the ruffian, changing to another tack, and eagerly seizing the chance to fling an even deadlier insult at the woman who scorned him. "Lady! you call her. Why, she's as common as dirt!"

For a moment Maddison seemed dumbfounded at the other's words. Then, with an expression of disgust, he remarked: "You are a liar!"

I saw the fellow grin as, with his open hand, he struck Maddison savagely across the face.

Instantly the place was in an uproar. The Englishman staggered back at the blow; then, recovering, he leaped forward and with a swift left-handed jab struck the pugilist full in the face, following up with the right for the jaw. But the bully was too quick, and, although such things happen in works of fiction, he was no tyro to be knocked down like a ninepin.

Maddison's first blow did not even shake him, and, when he saw the right

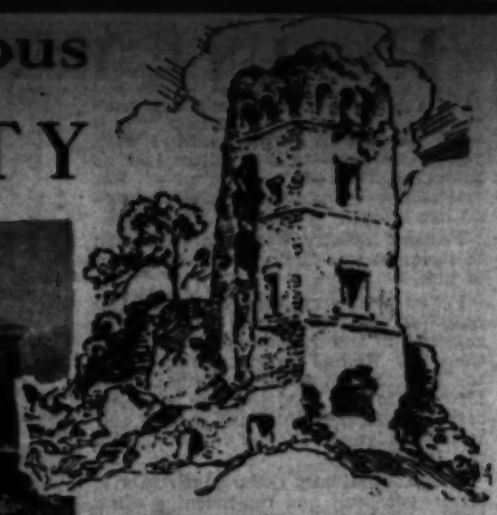
I'M RETURNING THIS BOOK

POLYCHROMATIC PULSATIONS

The Once Famous WALLED CITY

Heroic monument of Balboa at Panama City.

Old Fort, destroyed by Morgan, Republic of Panama.



Cathedral Tower, part of the ruins of old Panama, which was destroyed by the pirate Morgan over 300 years ago.

By Fred Hogue

JUST a ruined square tower with the surf of the Pacific at its base and the jungle at its back—the tower of the demolished church of San Antasio—and the crumbling arched bridge that crossed the moat to the old fortress—this is all that remains of the once famous walled city of Panama.

Tradition has it that the bishop left his curse on the spot when he departed before the advance of Morgan and his terrible raiders, during the wars between England and Spain almost three hundred years ago.

Panama was then the naval base of the Spanish ships in the Pacific. It was from here that the treasures pillaged in Peru and on the western coast of Mexico were assembled, carried over the "gold trail" now converted into a waterway—the Panama Canal—and reshipped in argosies to Spain.

Spanish pirates looted Mexico and Peru—a piracy legitimized by royal decree. Their treasure ships were laden with gold gathered by bloody hands. English pirates lurked behind the islands that dot the Spanish Main through the Caribbean Sea—piracy also legalized by royal decree—and fought with the successful looters for possession of the bloodstained spoils. So embittered were these duels of the sea that often both the treasure ship and the attacking craft went down to the bottom.

Other centuries, other morals and manners. The one sailed under the flag of Spain; the other under the Union Jack. Government and Church approved. Whilst a priest on the deck of the Spanish argosy held a cross aloft and prayed for God to aid in the destruction of the piratical heretics, a clergyman of the Church of England stood on the deck of the other and implored the same God to destroy his archenemies on the Spanish vessel.

But whatever the cause, the effect was the same. The walled city which Morgan destroyed was never rebuilded. It is now a ruin swallowed up by the jungle on the shore of a restless sea.

I motored out to this spot. Ivy and other tropical vines climbed to the summit of the tower. With their garments of green, they covered the scars of the wounds inflicted by cannon balls and fire. And other pirates sat at the base, a spot where once the priests rested under the shade of towering pines as twilight descended and the cool breezes from the ocean dried the perspiration on their foreheads and breasts. These modern pirates were selling machine-made panama hats and spurious necklaces made in Germany and Italy to credulous tourists at about three times the price asked for them at home.

For two days we sailed from Trinidad to Colon, over the route that once was the Spanish Main, on whose shores a civilization flourished and faded three hundred years ago. Columbus, Balboa, Drake, Raleigh, Morgan and a score of others hardly less famous sailed these seas. The treasures plundered from the Indian palaces and temples in the new world were carried over this route to enrich the old. With this treasure Phillip of Spain builded his palace, his cathedral and his armada; and with the gold taken from the captured argosies Elisabeth laid the beginning of England's naval power.

The English called the Spanish pirates; the Spanish called the English pirates, and perhaps both were right. But it is a form of piracy that still exists—plundering and sinking privately owned vessels on the high seas when two governments are at war. The submarine is the modern development of the pirate sailing craft.

No one sails the Caribbean without hearing of the daring, bloody exploits of the "Pirate Morgan." But, if he were a pirate, the crews of all our vessels that preyed on English commerce during the war of 1812 were pirates, and Paul Jones was one of the greatest pirates of them all. Patriot or pirate, it depends upon the flag under which he sailed.

The ruins of the church and fortress, that Morgan and his men razed after a march across the isthmus with a daring and fortitude that conquered alike the jungle and Spanish arms, still stand, mute witness of a deed of derring do that still lives in song and story on the shores and islands of the Caribbean Sea.

Modern Panama, builded on the Pacific entrance to the canal about seven miles from the site of the old, is colorful, populous, noisy and wicked. In general appearance it resembles a bit of old Spain. I refer to the streets and structures, not the population. The restraining moral influences of the Catholic Church seem to have fled from Panama. Its population comes from a melting pot of the white, black and yellow races, a melting pot in which illegitimacy seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

Panama City is delightfully picturesque. Shops, cathedrals, dance halls, bull rings, race tracks and plazas are so intermingled that it reminds one of scrambled eggs. Some of the structures are of Spanish architecture, with barred windows, iron balconies and gabled roofs—hundreds of years old. Others are modern, but none of them are new. What a contrast it forms to the scrupulously neat and orderly Ancon, just across the street.

Old houses clinging to the city wall, which was built in 1673 after the Morgan raid. This wall completely incloses the city.

Sketches by Charles H. Owens

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"The Way to Stop the Epidemic o'Pettin' is to Let Whiskers Grow Again."

"A body would think this generation o' flappers an' boy friends invented kissin'."

"THE way old folks carry on about pettin', a body would think this generation o' flappers and boy friends invented kissin', but its been goin' on purty much the same ever since I was old enough to take a natural interest in gossip.

"Kissin' in the old days was just as frequent as it is now, but it was briefer. Most o' the men folks had whiskers, an' if they showed any symptoms o' paralysis, the girls broke away. Bein' crushed to a manly bosom an' havin' whiskers pushed against your face ain't no more blissful than bein' hit with a cow's tail while you're milkin'.

"The girls didn't co-operate much in them days, an' some fellers couldn't never get a kiss without stealin' it, but the reason was mostly whiskers—whiskers an' chewin' tobacco.

"Pa hadn't growed a beard yet when he was settin' up to me, but he chawed some.

"The first time he tried to kiss me was on the way home from Friday night choir practice. I seen what was comin', but I wasn't goin' to encourage him none an' didn't pucker.

"It didn't make no difference, though, because the horse shied an' spoiled Pa's aim. He aimed for my mouth, but it hit just under my ear an' skidded on down to my chin.

"That was the way all men kissed in them days. They just hauled off an' smacked you an' that was the end of it.

"This modern kissin' like you see in the movies, where they just fasten together an' shut their eyes for a nap, is more like vulcanizin' a patch on a inner tube.

"It don't look decent to me. Folks that like to kiss that way ain't got no right to, an' the ones that has a right to wouldn't like it.

"The wickedness in kissin' depends on how it makes you feel, an' my notion is plain kissin' don't give these here modern younguns no more thrill than we got a-holdin' hands.

"But I don't like to see a girl kissin' a man she ain't goin' to marry. If she don't kiss but one man, she thinks he's the only one she could enjoy kissin'.

"A girl kissed too much is like a used car. A good paint job makes her look fresh, but the man that gets her always wishes he knowed her history."

[Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate.]

THE ATONEMENT

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

An inscrutable, faint smile spread over Trask's waxen face.

"I know," he answered, simply. "I know many things tonight, Dan. That is why I am here, Dan. And you must heed what I tell you. Ruth loves you is innocent. You are condemning her and rejecting her love without a hearing. . . . It is you who have wronged her, Dan."

A great sob shook him. "She has trampled on everything worth while in my life—" "Stop!" the old man broke in. "I tell you she is innocent. You are condemning a man of venomous shadows. I hated the child as I did the mother; all the awful bitterness in my nature sprang together in my mind for a week. When consciousness returned I was another being. I was poisoned with a deadly hatred. From that day to this I have lived in a world of shadows. I am here, Dan, to atone for the awful blackness of my soul. I am here to undo the evil I have done. I am here to make restitution. I am here to tell you that Ruth is innocent, and in spite of his efforts to prevent me, he persuaded the capitalists to allow the government to fix the rates, so that the public would be treated fairly.

A man of intense enthusiasm naturally makes enemies in time and money, arous contributions in time and money, Mr. Mahler once found himself facing a movement in Congress to oust him. The plan was frustrated by his friends and a Congressional inquiry resulted

child had just been born to us, and she even deserted that child.

"I broke down, and was out of my mind for a week. When consciousness returned I was another being. I was poisoned with a deadly hatred. From that day to this I have lived in a world of venomous shadows. I hated the child as I did the mother; all the awful bitterness in my nature sprang together in my

"It was another girl he was using," the old lawyer explained. "I had the papers copied, and Ruth's name substituted. It was those I gave to you."

"But—how did you dare?" Felton demanded, incredulously. "How did you know I wouldn't go to her and discover your—deception."

"I knew you too well, Dan," the other told him. "And I had already carefully sown the poison of doubt in your mind. Moreover, when she was ill I myself had her sent away. I knew what the effect of it all would be on you—that you'd go, too, before she returned. Hadn't I myself once passed through the same horror?"

"But why—why didn't she answer my letter?" the boy cried, in an agony of despair. "Why didn't she explain?"

Trask drew himself up.

"Explain!" he retorted. "After the accusing, terrible note you wrote her? What of her pride, Dan? Could any girl explain after those words of yours?"

"God!" breathed the boy. "Of course not! But how I must have made her suffer."

"It was I who did it all, Dan," the other confessed. "But, thank God, I was able to tell you! Last night I was afraid I couldn't do it. Now you see why you must go to her." He rose unsteadily and stood before the unhappy boy, his wrinkled old face radiant with a new light.

"How can I go to her," Felton groaned, "after what I have done? How can she ever forgive me?"

"She will forgive you, Dan," the old man told him. "She loves you—and she will understand."

"But why did she refuse my love weeks ago?" the boy persisted, fearing to accept too fully the wonder of this new and unexpected revelation.

"How can you—know about—these things?" Felton breathed, wonderingly.

"I know many things tonight, Dan, that I never knew before," the other answered. "That's why I had to come—to tell you the truth—to atone." He moved toward the door. "Come, Dan," he urged, gently.

Felton no longer hesitated. His sense of bewildered amazement now turned into nervous eagerness. A great longing for the girl took hold of him. Hurriedly crossing the room he held the door open for Trask to pass out and followed him down the stairs, his heart beating violently.

On reaching the pavement the old lawyer paused. "Try to forgive me, Dan," he said, and with a last appealing look at the boy he turned and walked away down the shadowy street.

When Felton reached the arbor he found the girl with her head bowed in her arms. She heard him approach and looked up in startled and incredulous wonder. He moved toward her, trying to speak, but no words would come, and he fell on his knees, hiding his face in her lap and sobbing like a child.

"Ruth—forgive me!" he whispered, looking up at her through a mist of tears. "I know the truth—at last. And, oh, try to love me—to forget the wrong I have done you."

The girl drew him up beside her, and the silence that followed was pregnant with the tenderness of love and forgiveness.

They walked home in silence, and even when she lifted her lips to his for a last good night kiss, no word was spoken. Yet each knew the things which the other's heart was saying.

The following morning Felton returned to the office.

He stood in the street for several minutes trying to adjust his mind to this unexpected and tragic turn of events. Then he hailed a taxicab and drove at once to Trask's residence.

He was admitted by the old butler, who, without a word, solemnly led him upstairs. In the upper hallway he was met by a nurse; and a moment later he was standing with her beside the old-fashioned canopied bed whereon lay the man who had so long been his enemy. Trask appeared merely to have fallen into a peaceful slumber.

Felton stood for a moment looking down at him. Then he remarked softly to the nurse: "It's hard to believe he is dead when I saw him only last night, apparently well."

"You are mistaken about seeing him last night," the nurse rejoined. "He was stricken at the office two days ago and has been confined to bed ever since."

A chill ran over Felton. "But—I thought—I saw him—late last night."

"Mr. Trask lapsed into a coma early last evening," the nurse informed him in a matter-of-fact tone. "I was here at the time. He died without regaining consciousness."

Felton did not move, and it was several moments before he could speak.

"Just—what time," he asked, "did Mr. Trask die?"

He was trembling as the nurse picked up the chart from the small table at the

"I—didn't know," Felton stammered. "Thank you, Henderson." And he at once hastened out of the office.

"Mr. Trask is dead, I thought, of course, you know. It was his heart." He hesitated a moment. "Then perhaps you don't know, either, that he left you everything he had."

"I don't just understand about the will," he said. "How did Trask happen to change it before—before he—found out?"

"That was the crux of the whole affair," Dr. Saville answered. "When I arrived that last evening about eight. I should say—Trask beckoned me to him. He was sinking pretty fast. It was an aneurism; and he had already entered a little way into the shadows—perhaps just far enough to see and understand certain things.

" 'Doctor,' he said, 'I've got something I must straighten out before it's too late. I've done a great wrong and I must set it right.'

"Then he made me send for Henderson, and he drew up a new will. The effort tired him, and he lay for a while barely breathing. I thought it was the final coma, but his lips began to move slightly and I bent over him.

" 'The will was only part of—my atonement,' he murmured, faintly. The rest—you must do for me . . . I—can't go myself—and the boy must know—the truth. Go to him, doctor—tell him I sent you—and explain to him—'

"But he never finished, telling me what it was he wanted me to do. The shadows had come too quickly, and he dropped into unconsciousness."

Dr. Saville paused a moment and then added:

"As I see it, Trask passed out of this life, without being able to tell me just how I could help him right this great wrong he had done. And so he had to do it himself—somehow."

(Copyright, 1929, by Willard Huntington Wright.)

FAMOUS BEAUTIES

Marcia Burns, the Foster Mother of the Nation's Capitol

By Joseph Kaye

Marcia Burns, from a miniature by James Peale

THE story of Marcia Burns is practically the story of early Washington, for it was her father, Davy Burns, who deeded the property to the government upon which the capital was built. The present site of the original Burns cottage is the land bounded by G and H streets and Ninth and Tenth streets.

Marcia Burns was one of our first belles. Very beautiful, noble in character and possessing an intelligent mind, she had a personality that inspired both love and admiration.

In those days America was not ready for any salons of beauty, wit and fashion. Washington's streets were too muddy and bare to bring out an elaborate society. But there was one magnet in Washington that attracted everybody who had something to do or say and could accomplish either with distinction. That attraction was Marcia Burns. To her father's humble home came such men as Hamilton, Webster, Clay, Burr, Monroe, and when a noted visitor arrived in town he was sure to pay his respects at once to Miss Burns. Thomas Moore, the poet, was so entranced with the charms of this young woman that, when he was touring this country, he spent many days with the Burnses.

Marcia was educated in Georgetown, in the home of Martin Luther, a noted lawyer of the period, and when she returned to her home she found a new town springing all around her. In place of the meadows and woods she had known as a child there were slushy roadways designed for streets; everywhere there was the clatter of workmen erecting homes and official buildings. Burns had made it a condition of his transfer of the property that in the erection of the city his cottage should remain untouched. This wish was respected and the antiquated structure was preserved in the midst of oncoming modernity. Presided over by Marcia it became the center of the political and social life of the city.

In addition to her personal charms Marcia was wealthy and competition for her hand was keen. As a journalist of the period observed in his paper, "Almost every person had heard of the rich heiress and many men were desirous of making her acquaintance, but most of them lacked the courage. Some few who were in good circumstances made an attempt to gain the prize but without success."

The one who did gain the prize was John Peter Van Ness, a very handsome and clever young lawyer from New York. After their marriage Van Ness built a magnificent mansion in the capital designed by Latrobe, which cost $80,000 an enormous sum for those days. It was a most luxurious home and with its carved marble mantels imported from Italy it became the show-place of Washington and the hub around which the social life of the capital rotated.

Except for the fact that she was a leader of Washington, and one of the few notable "salon" women of America, Marcia Van Ness's life was not marked by any striking events. But she suffered a great sorrow. Her daughter Anna, as much of a belle as she had been, married a southern gentleman named Middleton, a son of the Signers. The marriage was celebrated by the greatest social gayeties Washington had known but this bright prelude was only one that led to tragedy. Anna died a year after her marriage and her mother was so stricken with grief that she withdrew from all social activities. She shunned her mansion and lived in the seclusion of a room in her father's old cottage. She gave herself over to charity and welfare and so passed her life until her end came.

She died in 1832 and was the only woman to be honored by a public funeral in Washington up to that time.

(Copyright, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

Lines

Oh, tell me sage whence comes the rage
That though a soul be timid
He'll boldly scale a canyon wall,
By deadly peril rimmed,
In eager zest, upon a quest
For dove or hare or fallow;
Or a brook will whip, sunk to the hip,
By sedge or cress or sallow,
For a little trout, when rheum or gout,
Around his family embers,
Will hold him pat, hors de combat,
And as stiff as bleak Decembers?

BYRON M. JONES

WITH "SPRINGY" STEPS

POUND! Pound! Pound, a million times over go the delicate metatarsal bones across the ball of your foot. On harsh hard concrete. Unprotected, weakening, flattening with each new step, bringing multiple foot troubles—pain! Restore that "Springy" Step with Dr. A. Reed's Movable-Arch shoes. They correct existing foot ills and prevent new ones.

Smart new Springtime Styles for women, $10 to $16.50. For men, $10 to $12.50.

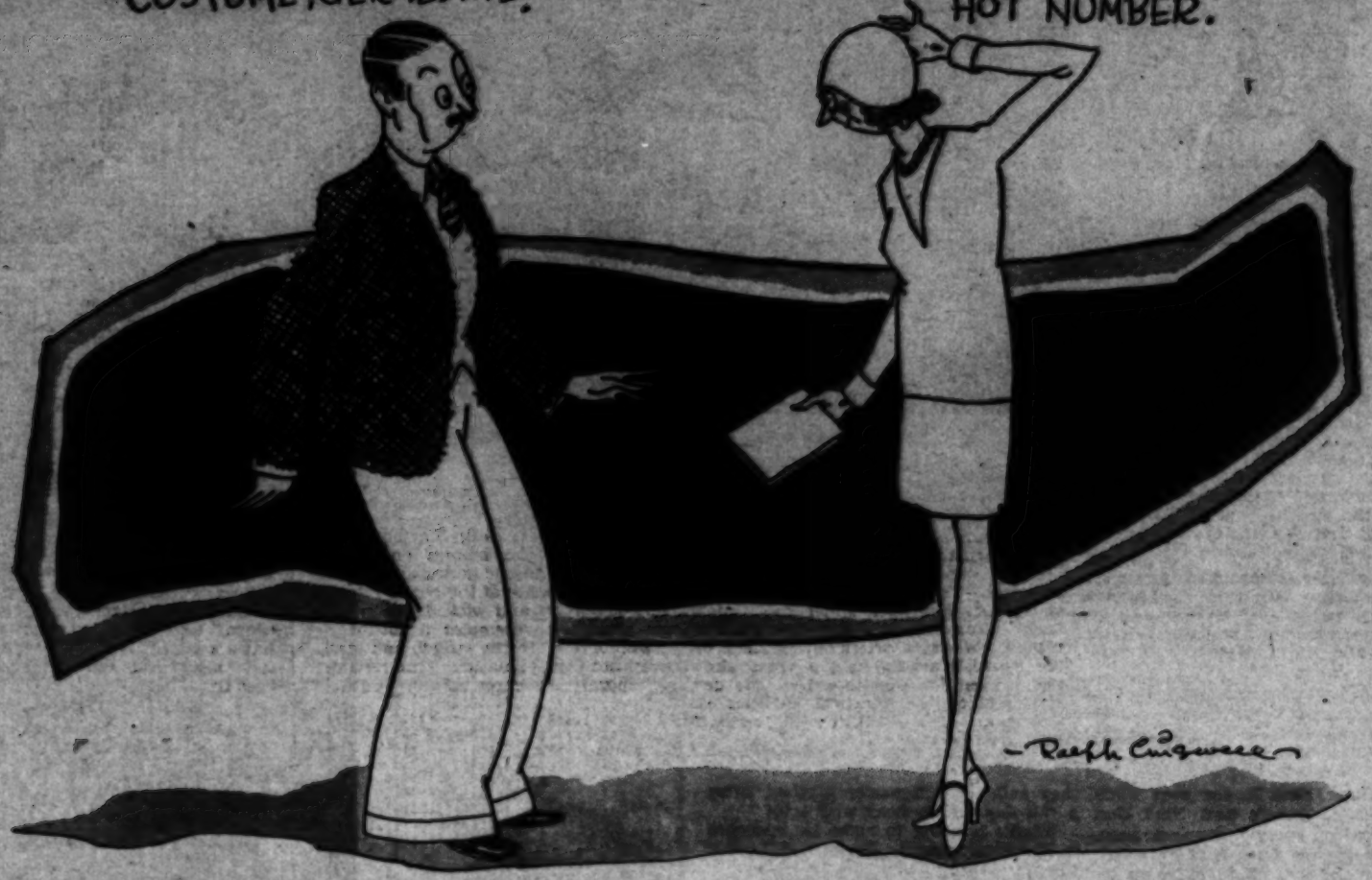
Phone MEt. 5739

Genuine Movable Arch Shoes are sold only by

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

SEATTLE 3rd at Union St. — 136 W. 7th Street, Near Spring Street — SAN FRANCISCO 301 Sutter St.

POLYCHROMATIC PULSATIONS



By Alma Whitaker

I ADORE these dashing riotous displays of color that we may now revel in. How quite awful to have departed this life before brilliant hues became respectable and righteously modish.

Like most of my generation I was raised on the "serviceable shades," the "genteel neutrals"—and guiltily believed my natural tastes for bright colors was slightly lowbrow. They were associated with such scorning words as "ostentation," "conspicuous," "vulgar display," "flaunt," "Gaudy," "flamboyant"—things that all nice girls would avoid at all costs. Oh, but we knew what to think about the lassy with a taste for a dash of scarlet . . .

At the very best, we were only allowed "just a touch" of color, and then had to be most discreet about it. But now, oh, joy . . . well, have you seen the new jazz linen coats . . .? All the colors of the rainbow in the most hilarious designs, and a few colors rainbows never risk springing on us.

But it isn't only clothes—we all know all about those, even unto the gentleman's sassy flapper undies. Even the nuns no longer wear dark serviceable bathing suits but expose their sex-galing charms in brilliant oranges, greens, red, purples, in violent stripes. Even so genteel a dame as, say, Lucy Hiles, can dare turn up at an exclusive luncheon in a public hotel, garbed in startling scarlet from head to toe, with never a blemish on her fair name.

It's so much more than clothes—even the sidewalks are being jazzed up gorgeously in front of the newest million-dollar buildings. Pots and kettles and pans for the kitchen now come in riotous hues, to conform with equally gay-colored kitchen stoves. Remember when all kitchen stoves had to be black, grim, "sensible" black? How dashing we felt when they emerged in greys and whites. Now we may have a Chinese red cook stove, with impudent red saucepans and kettles, and red checks in the floor linoleum, red tiles on the sink—or any other loud and naughty color we think will inspire us to nobler domesticity.

As for bathrooms—oh, the gay rollicking impudence of a modern bathroom. Mary and Doug, and Charlie Chaplin, who built before the polychromatic styles set in still favor chaste and eminently virtuous white—but all the newer houses, Dolores del Rio's, Corinne Griffith's, Colleen Moore's, Harold Lloyd's, Adolf Menjou's, and all those in the grand new apartment houses and the swagger homes of the Blue Book nabobs who have built in the last couple of years—radiate with the sauciest combinations of colors. Purples, orchids, oranges, yellows, reds galore, blues of all hues, green in twenty varieties are artfully combined with touches of black, and the colored tile people are waxing vastly prosperous. Nothing so hopelessly demode as a prim, plain white bathroom these days. Every bathroom in a house is carried out in a different combination of colors, to fraternize with the gay colors of the rugs, draperies, bedspreads, chair coverings, light-shades and painted woodwork.

Even the soap, toilet paper, towels, brush backs, taleums, and bath salts are colored to duly harmonize. We are becoming so sensitive to correct color combinations that we would swoon to use a certain American Beauty soap in a Chinese red bathroom.

For that matter, colored linen—or silk—for the beds is quite comme il faut. Corinne Griffith, for instance, goes to bed in pink crepe de chine sheets and snuggles her head into pink silken pillow slips. Towels began to get gay long since, with their bright flowered and striped borders—but all-over colors are coming in now.

Table linen is no longer unsullied white. One dinner party I attended at a stylish new apartment house recently had a soft green linen table cloth, with napkins to match, and the dinner ware all in green and silver. At a private house we had a scheme of yellow, with pink embroidered corners and hemstitching, and pink flowers in a silver urn in the center of the table. The effect is quite radiant but don't forget that a dirty-colored cloth looks thrice as dirty as a soiled white one. It means a more liberal laundry bill . . . and one laundry I know is going to get blown up if it doesn't learn how to wash gay colored table linen without fading out the colors.

Remember when we wouldn't dream of wearing anything but the purest of white nighties? Now we crawl between our canary yellow sheets in our purple and orange stripped pajamas and our rose and green nighties—and it ought to have marvelous effect in curing some of those inhibitive dreams the psychologists tell us about.

Furniture began to jazz up quite a while ago—but gay colors are invading the offices and conference rooms now. One insurance nabob has his office woodwork painted green and black, his green enameled desk has black knobs and outlines, his black chairs are upholstered in green, and little straight green silk curtains shade his windows, his pen holders, pencils, letter paper are all green, and he even insists upon green postage stamps on his letters. His account books are covered in green leather and written in green ink, and his stenographer uses a green and black typewriter. She is required to wear a cutey green smock during office hours—and the artful fellow selected a red-headed girl, because they can wear green best. His own socks and ties and handkerchiefs are green—and there is a green fleck in his tweed suit. A dark green felt hat tops this emerald-minded gentlemen when he walks abroad.

At present I am using the same old black typewriter . . . something will have to be done about it. But it's a nice old dear that has helped me weather many vicissitudes. I might have a repaint job, a la the car but can't find an enterprising firm who does 'em yet. They all want to sell me a silver, gilt, or bright enameled new one—and I hate to part with old friends. However, I am using giddy paper—rose for these stories, blue for more serious ones, yellow for plain gossip, white for "news," which never must be "colored," and green for interviews with actors and actresses, because it is supposed to be soothing.

It's the very dickens to see that my clothes harmonize, however—but the stores are full of colored working smocks . . .

The housekeeper thinks it would be a great aid to efficiency if I could have the washboards painted white enamel, picked out with the correct shade of blue—and she wont be sorry when the aluminum pans wear out, as they don't go well with the kitchen linoleum. She prefers a certain make of washing powder because it comes in such artistic packages, and would I mind getting the new brooms and carpet sweepers with powder blue handles?

Release Your Feet

in a pair of
GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
with their
—Straight inside line
—Extra tread across the ball of the foot.
—And Flexible Arch
Ground Grippers give your foot a chance to correct themselves.
Ground Gripper SHOES
For Men Women and Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 South Olive, Los Angeles

An investigation of the charges against Director Mather was ordered by President Roosevelt.

A man of intense enthusiasm naturally makes enemies, and in spite of his generous contributions in time and money, Mr. Mather once found himself facing a movement in Congress to oust him.

The plan was frustrated by his friends and a Congressional inquiry revealed that the source of the attack was a man who held mining claims in the Grand Canyon of Arizona and who wished to exploit that natural wonder for private gain. The Supreme Court of the United States eventually vindicated Director Mather by declaring the alleged mining claims void.

Mr. Mather began his national parks work during a Democratic administration. He was one of the few high officials who were retained by the Republicans when they regained power. He served under three Presidents and five Secretaries of the Interior.

But what his enemies could not do, his friends have succeeded in doing. Just a few weeks ago doctors told him that in his enthusiasm for his work he had given too freely of his energy. They persuaded him that it was necessary for him to resign in order to conserve his health, after twelve years on the job.

In accepting his resignation, Roy O. West, Secretary of the Interior, wrote to Mr. Mather in a public letter:

"Under your splendid leadership the people of the nation have been awakened to the beauties and possibilities of the national parks and the necessity of conserving these areas for all time . . . Taken all in all, you have achieved results that I believe no other man could have accomplished in the early days of organization and administration during the trying period of the World War and its aftermath."

Energy and enthusiasm are the dominating characteristics of this slender, ruddy-faced, white-haired patriarch of the parks. For years he was constantly on the move and at home wherever he found himself—on horseback on some mountain trail, in a Pullman car, before a Congressional committee, on a log by a campfire.

Mr. Mather came by all his eagerness for activity quite naturally. One of his forebears was Cotton Mather, the famous New England minister. Another was Elder Brewster, the renowned Puritan leader. One of the joys of his life was his ability to purchase and restore the century-and-a-half-old Mather homestead at Darien, Ct.

Though of Colonial New England stock, Mather himself is a native of the West. He was born in San Francisco. He was graduated from the University of California before he was twenty and made his way immediately to New York to seek a job on the staff of the Sun.

Insignificant incidents often stand out as most revealing of a man's character. There flashes to mind a picture of a meeting of State and Federal authorities at Fresno, Calif., to discuss means of coping with the dread foot-and-mouth disease. In their panicky anxiety, State officials had hired hunters to slaughter deer by the thousands. At this meeting it was proposed to double this activity and to extend it to the national parks, though no deer had been found that actually had the disease.

A man in olive green uniform arose, his face red with anger. He could scarcely speak at first, but when he did say what was on his mind no one there any longer urged the slaughter of deer.

Saving the last of the wild animals from extinction was one of Director Mather's great public achievements. The national parks are now the largest sanctuaries of wild life in the world—in fact, it is said that in the Yellowstone the animals come first and women and children second. There is the authentic story of the ranger at Old Faithful bear pits who was asked by a visitor:

"What's the gun for—to save the people from the bears if they get nasty?"

"No," said the ranger. "It's to save the bears from the people when they get nasty."

A man who lives to be ninety years old has either never seen an automobile or else he has seen them all before they saw him.

The tabloid reporter covers a multitude of sins.

THE ATONEMENT

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

An inscrutable, fatal smile spread over Trask's stunned face.

"I know," he answered, simply. "I know many things tonight . . . That is why I am here, Dan. And you must heed what I tell you. Ruth loves you—and you are not going to wreck her life and yours, too."

Trask's words rekindled in the boy's heart those embers of emotion which for days he had been endeavoring to smother. But suddenly the memory of all those things which had stricken him and torn his heart asunder swept back into his mind and his momentary pity and love were again overshadowed by resentment and anger.

"No!" he continued, feverishly resuming his packing. "She lied to me, deceived me, and—used me . . . I've made my decision."

"You can't go, Dan!" Trask remonstrated in an agonized voice. "Don't you understand—don't you see? She has done nothing to you—she's as innocent as you are."

Felton swung around, his face white and contorted with suffering.

"You tell me that!" he cried, bitterly. "You, who poisoned my mind against her—you, who only a few days ago handed me the proof of her guilt! . . . You tell me she has done nothing to me!" A great sob shook him. "She has compromised everything worth while in my life—"

"Stop!" the old man broke in. "I tell you she is innocent. You are condemning her and rejecting her love without a hearing . . . It is you who have wronged her, Dan."

Felton moved a step forward. "What of the money she took from me? And why did she reject my love? What of your accusations and warnings? And what of Saidridge's suit, and the documentary evidence? . . . Condemned without a hearing?" He gave a dry, mirthless laugh.

The old man gazed sadly for a moment at the grief stricken, angry boy. Then he said, gently. "They were all lies, Dan—lies told you deliberately in order to wreck her happiness. They were the lies of hate and vengeance. And—God help me!—they almost succeeded."

"Lies?" the boy repeated in a husky whisper, his mind in a turmoil.

"Has it ever occurred to you, Dan," the old man continued, softly, "why I have always avoided my own kind—why I was bitter and selfish and merciless? . . . Twenty years ago, I was like you—idealistic, believing. I, too, loved some one who meant the entire world to me. She was the symbol of everything beautiful and holy; she took the place of my own soul . . . And then—she deserted me, humiliated me, robbed me. A great sob shook him. "She has compromised everything worth while in my life—"

"Stop!" the old man broke in. "I tell you she is innocent. You are condemning her and rejecting her love without a hearing . . . It is you who have wronged her, Dan."

Felton moved a step forward. "What of the money she took from me? And why did she reject my love? What of your accusations and warnings? And what of Saidridge's suit, and the documentary evidence? . . . Condemned without a hearing?" He gave a dry, mirthless laugh.

The old man gazed sadly for a moment at the grief stricken, angry boy. Then he said, gently. "They were all lies, Dan—lies told you deliberately in order to wreck her happiness. They were the lies of hate and vengeance. And—God help me!—they almost succeeded."

"Lies?" the boy repeated in a husky whisper, his mind in a turmoil.

"Has it ever occurred to you, Dan," the old man continued, softly, "why I have always avoided my own kind—why I was bitter and selfish and merciless? . . . Twenty years ago, I was like you—idealistic, believing. I, too, loved some one who meant the entire world to me. She was the symbol of everything beautiful and holy; she took the place of my own soul . . . And then—she deserted me, humiliated me, robbed me. A great sob shook him. "She has compromised everything worth while in my life—"

"Stop!" the old man broke in. "I tell you she is innocent. You are condemning her and rejecting her love without a hearing . . . It is you who have wronged her, Dan."

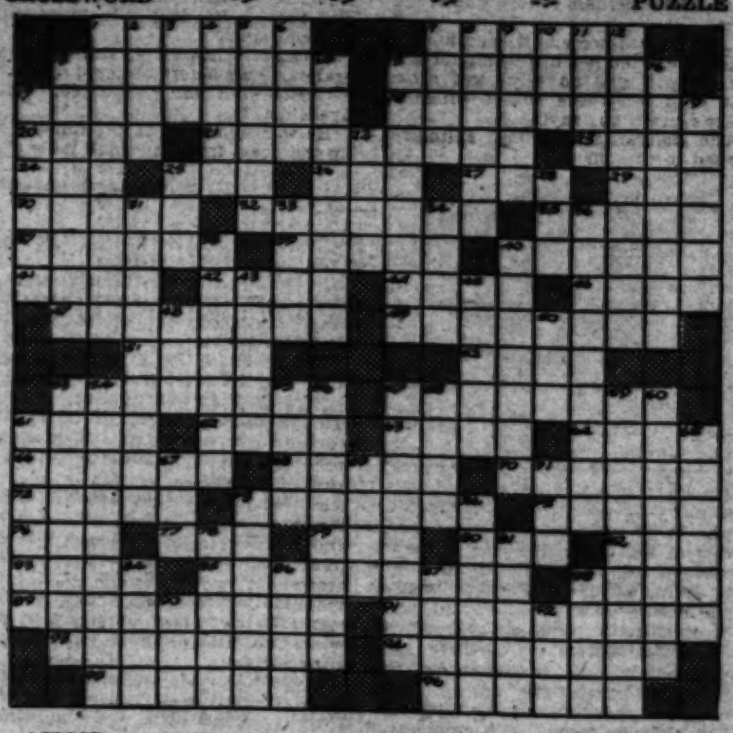
Felton moved a step forward. "What of the money she took from me? And why did she reject my love? What of your accusations and warnings? And what of Saidridge's suit, and the documentary evidence? . . . Condemned without a hearing?" He gave a dry, mirthless laugh.

The old man gazed sadly for a moment at the grief stricken, angry boy. Then he said, gently. "They were all lies, Dan—lies told you deliberately in order to wreck her happiness. They were the lies of hate and vengeance. And—God help me!—they almost succeeded."

"Lies?" the boy repeated in a husky whisper, his mind in a turmoil.

"Has it ever occurred to you, Dan," the old man continued, softly, "why I have always avoided my own kind—why I was bitter and selfish and merciless? . . . Twenty years ago, I was like you—idealistic, believing. I, too, loved some one who meant the entire world to me. She was the symbol of everything beautiful and holy; she took the place of my own soul . . . And then—she deserted me, humiliated me, robbed me. A

CROSSWORD -> -> -> -> PUZZLE



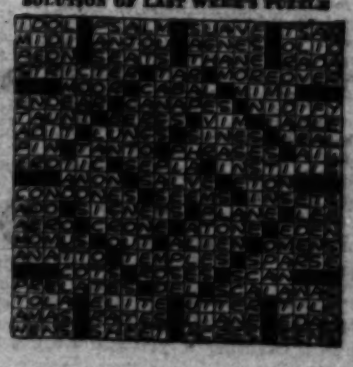
ACROSS

1—Elegant apartment
7—Predicament
13—Covered again
15—Writer on ethics
17—Able to take in
18—Teachers
20—Performs
21—Lifeless
23—Sister of Caesar
24—Extract made from leaves
25—A desert
26—European fish
27—Pack of dogs
29—Eagle
30—Weary
32—Twelfth
35—Auriculate
37—Ancient
39—Goddess of the hearth
40—To free hide from steeping mixture
41—Miserly
43—Frank
44—Algerian seaport
46—Chilled
47—Instruments for putting out an old-fashioned light
49—Malleability
51—Nests
52—Tin foil
53—Falsehoods
57—African boomerang
61—American rail
62—Greek fabulist
63—Finnish poem
64—Headdress
66—Gymnast
68—Cursory
70—Crow-like bird
72—Tipping
73—Woman's name
75—French astronomer
76—Ancient pistol
77—Deed
79—African antelope
80—Suffix denoting an agent
82—Match in a contest
83—Cleopatra's handmaid
85—Variety of porcelain
88—Lot
89—Adjectival
91—Frayed
93—Earnest endeavorers
94—Makes firm
95—Tension
96—The clerical office

DOWN

1—Bigoted person
2—Playing cards
3—Fold
4—An eye
5—Supposed
6—Russian river
7—Soft drink
8—A support
9—Blacksnake
10—Armpit
11—Kind of fiber
13—Recondite doctrines.
13—Takes in
14—Dwellers
15—Souvenirs
16—Ancient war vessels
17—Walking stick
19—Graveled
23—Roman date
25—Woman's name
28—Japanese coin
31—Ancient Italian people
33—Finished
34—Tropical plant
36—One who estranges
38—Haughtier
40—Wild
43—Mexican dollars
45—Scotch river
48—Caprice
50—Point
53—Silk handkerchiefs
54—Ditches
56—Guardian spirit
58—Sparkling objects
57—Offerings
58—Impudent
59—Chemical salts
60—Biblical family
61—Surveying station
65—Firmly implanted
67—Greek letter
69—Shallow vessels
71—Plumbing tool
72—Makes reparation
74—Thief
78—Hero of "The Newcomes."
81—A make of violin: coll
84—Kind
86—Conflicts
87—A proposition
89—Comedy
90—Russian village
92—Dutch town

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PHANTOM FINGERS

(Continued from Page Eleven)

I made my way to a telephone booth and called up my home.

My man answered the call, and I spoke hastily, shutting him off from reply before he could make any bad breaks.

"This is Mr. Muirhead," I said. "Don't answer me, except yes and no, and don't let on who it is speaking to you. Is there anyone there besides yourself?"

"No" he said, even leaving off the "sir" through caution.

"Well, you never can tell. Now, listen carefully to what I tell you and do it immediately. In my desk you'll find a service automatic, with a box of cartridges. Bring it to me at the Penn Station, Long Island side. I'll be waiting outside, where you go down to the trains, in front of the newsstand at the right side, as you come in from the waiting room—do you get me?"

"Yes," he replied laconically.

"Has anyone been there for me—or has anyone called up?" I asked.

"No and yes," he said. I had to smile at his caution.

"I'll ask you who called up," I said, "and you can answer if I hit it. Was it the Chief?"

"No," came the answer.

"Was it a man?" I asked.

"No."

A woman, then. Who could it have been? There were very few women who called up—and my men knew all their names.

"Do you know her name?" I asked.

"Yes," he said.

"Is it one that you have heard before?" I asked.

"No."

That gave me pause for a moment. There was one name that I had in my mind, of course . . . Indeed, it never left my mind . . . but could it be she? I had asked her to call me up in case something occurred that she thought needed my attention. I remembered this, and it was in my mind when I asked my next question.

"Is it Miss Sargent?" I asked.

"Yes," he said.

"Good," I replied. "I'll call her at once. In the meantime you do as I ask—and park the car before you come to the Penn Station, so that you can have a chance to lose yourself in the crowd, and escape being followed. But wait—I want you to do something else. I have a very old suit of clothes in the closet—you know, that brown one that I use when I go out rambling. It is the coarsest. Pack a small handbag with that, a few shirts, collars, and enough other things for a stay of a few days. Do you understand me fully?"

"Yes," came the response.

"Very well—do it quickly. I'll be waiting here. Good-by," I said, and rang off.

That done, I called up Betty Sargent's number at once. My procedure with her was similar to the foregoing. Just as soon as I heard her voice on the phone, I spoke quickly.

"This is Stephen Muirhead," I said. "Don't answer except in monosyllables, and don't divulge my identity. Do you understand?"

"Yes," she said.

"Slip out at once," I said, "call a taxicab, and leave it about Thirty-sixth or Thirty-seventh street, on Broadway, wherever there is a rather large crowd, and then meet me here at the Penn Station, Long Island side—" and I gave her the same instructions for meeting me that I had given my man.

"Do you quite understand me?" I asked.

"Yes," came her soft, tender voice.

"Will you be able to do as I ask?"

"Yes."

"Good. I'll be waiting here for you," I said, and rang off without saying anything else.

To be concluded next Sunday

AMERICA'S NATURAL BEAUTY SPECIALIST

THIS IS STEPHEN T. MATHER, WHO SAVED OUR NATIONAL PARKS FROM DESPOILATION, AND WHO RECENTLY RESIGNED AFTER TWELVE YEARS AS THEIR DIRECTOR

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

A beauty spot in Yellowstone Park.
Photograph by Publishers Photo Service

ONE morning, back in the days when Charles A. Dana's New York Sun was the goal of every newspaper man, a bright youngster from San Francisco walked into the Sun office, hung up his hat and told the managing editor that he had come to work.

When the significance of this development had dawned upon him sufficiently, the managing editor, Chester Lord, famous newspaper maker, said:

"Are you pretty fast upon your feet?"

The newcomer explained that he had been but recently a member of the track team at the University of California.

"Fine," exclaimed Mr. Lord. "You ought to be good for uptown and Brooklyn assignments. You can consider yourself hired."

The new cub, who gave his name to the cashier as Stephen T. Mather, was given a beat embracing all the outlying parts of town. His burning ambition to be a star reporter was well tested by the frigid New York winter, which he spent out in the streets, gathering items for the Sun.

One day a terrific blizzard enveloped the city, paralyzing traffic. Only a small percentage of New Yorkers braved the biting storm to reach their places of work.

Reporter Mather was one of those who did arrive at the Sun office on that terrible day, hoping for an indoor assignment. The city editor summoned him.

"Mather, I have an idea that there's a good human interest story out at the cemeteries," he said. "See what they are doing out there."

The cemeteries were all three or four miles distant. Three miles out and three miles back, all the way on foot, Reporter Mather trudged, fighting the blizzard every foot, to get a word picture of a sorrowful family struggling to do last honors to a departed loved one.

It took the entire day to make the trip. When he returned to the Sun office Steve Mather's feet were frozen. He drew a pail of water, removed his shoes and socks, placed his suffering feet in the water and sat down to write his story. That done, he went to bed to combat fatigue and pneumonia.

During the following summer and autumn there occurred a Presidential campaign. The Sun plunged into politics with vigor, covering every aspect of the hot contest. When James G. Blaine, one of the candidates, visited New York, they called for Reporter Mather, after a full day on his beat, and said:

"Blaine is going to make six speeches in Brooklyn tonight. Go over and cover them."

That being before the day of radios, telephones, automobiles and other modern accessories to politics and newspapers, Blaine's plan was to make short addresses at gatherings in widely scattered parts of town, then dash on to the next stand, leaving others to conclude the meetings. In this way he hoped to reach as many potential voters as possible.

"At the time the press representatives had not yet established their right to places in the candidate's personal party," explains Mr. Mather. "When Mr. Blaine finished his first talk he was rushed to his carriage and whirled off at top speed. I dashed after the carriage on foot, sprinting most of the way to the next meeting.

"I was panting for breath when I got there, but I managed to make my notes and rest a little before it was time to sprint to the third meeting. I kept that up for five meetings, and then I began to weaken. I inquired about the next one and started early, hoping to beat Mr. Blaine there.

"I had just got under way at a good dog trot when a carriage came bearing down on me at full speed. It stopped beside me. The door opened and Mr. Blaine himself shouted to me, asking directions for reaching his next meeting place.

"I stepped up to direct him there, hoping for a ride, but as soon as I indicated the general direction the door slammed and the carriage whirled off over the cobblestones.

"So there was nothing to do but take another hitch in my belt and sprint after it."

When Reporter Mather turned in six complete stories of the Blaine meetings that night the city editor was amazed and dubious. He called the enterprising young reporter over to his desk.

"How'd you get to all those meetings?" he asked.

"I ran after Blaine's carriage."

"Good work, Mather. Good work. It will look as though the Sun had six men on the job in Brooklyn last night."

This incident led to an important decision in Mr. Mather's life. He concluded that he was more likely to be a "leg man" than one of the editors of the Sun, and soon thereafter handed in his resignation. He had decided to go into business, and joined the Pacific Coast Borax Company, first in New York and later in Chicago, where he opened their western offices.

In addition to his general duties, Mr. Mather's particular job was that of making friends for the borax company. This activity started him on a series of adventures in friendship that has made him the richest man —in friends—that it has been my privilege to know. There is scarcely a community in this whole broad land in which he may not find a close personal friend, on willing to do anything in his power for Steve Mather.

One evening, as we were trudging along in a heavy snowstorm, I mentioned this fact to Horace Albright, who was one of Mr. Mather's closest associates and assistants in national parks works.

"His faculty for making friends is the outstanding feature of Mr. Mather's life," Albright said. "They are as numerous, and, as the poet said, he binds them to him with hoops of steel. They have enabled him to do things in a public way that no one but Steve Mather could have done.

"He puts his friends to work and he drives them almost without mercy—yet they like it and come back for more. He is the world's greatest persuader, and his friends simply can't resist his enthusiasm.

One summer he visited several national parks in the course of his vacation travels. He was displeased with the methods in which the wilderness was being exploited, and on his return wrote a letter to the Federal authorities registering his protest in emphatic terms.

A short time thereafter he received this reply from Uncle Sam:

"Dear Steve: If you don't like the way the national parks are being run, why don't you come down here to Washington and run them yourself? I mean this sincerely. Come on."

The letter was signed by one of Steve Mather's college chums, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

A few days later the two met in the lobby of a Chicago hotel.

"You're just the man I'm looking for," said Lane. "You're going down to Washington as my assistant."

"That's news to me," replied Mr. Mather.

"It is news to everybody," replied Lane. "I've already told the newspaper men that you are appointed. Come on, and we'll argue about it later."

Mr. Mather consulted his partner.

"Go ahead, Steve," the latter said. "We owe something to the country for all it has given us. You pay it back and I'll run the business."

Arriving at Washington, Mr. Mather found that he was an assistant to the Secretary, with the salary of a stenographer. But he also found that he had ample authority to reform the administration of the national parks.

They were, at the time, the orphans of the government. No one in particular looked after them. Troops were loaned by the War Department to patrol them in the summer time, but in the winter they were virtually without protection and poachers were rapidly exterminating their wild life.

Mr. Mather became absorbed in national park work enthused over their possibilities. He determined to preserve their virgin wilderness at all costs, yet he was eager to make them accessible to the hordes of the greatc ities.

It was a big job. He tackled the task of marshaling public sentiment in support of an act of Congress creating a National Park Service, of which he eventually became the director.

The parks were, for the most part, in remote mountainous areas, and good roads were needed to make them accessible to the public.

"You never can get Congress to spend money on roads into the wilderness," Director Mather was advised.

Hotels, lodges, camps and transportation lines were needed to provide accommodations for thousands of people at reasonable rates.

"Capital never will go into the wilderness to build hotels that are used only three months of the year," he was told.

Men were needed to patrol the snow-bound wilds in the winter.

"You'll never get men to stay in those mountains all winter long just to protect a few wild animals," the director was assured.

Unmindful of the scoffers, Mr. Mather began seeking the enthusiasts who knew the national park areas and who believed the wilderness should be preserved. He began mobilizing the parks' friends and put them to work in their own communities. He traveled far and wide, describing the wonders and the recreational possibilities of the national parks. At his own expense he took writers and photographers to the parks and then turned them loose to shout their paeans of praise of the wilderness they had discovered.

He persuaded the railroads to contribute a large sum of money, with which he published a portfolio of pictures. One hundred thousand of these fine books were distributed.

Government "red tape" entangled this enthusiastic and impetuous director of the parks on numerous occasions, but he found surprising ways of getting things done.

There was a privately owned road, for example, built by a mining company before the creation of the park, cutting across the very heart of the Yosemite reservation. Mr. Mather wanted the government to buy this road, but the long process of getting the necessary funds from Congress seemed hopeless.

One day in California, just after a trip to Yosemite, Mr. Mather met a wealthy friend from Chicago. They had not seen each other for some time, and the friend inquired what Mr. Mather was doing in California.

"Why, I'm negotiating for a road across Yosemite National Park, which you and I are going to buy."

"What kind of a road?"

"A wagon road," said Mr. Mather. "The Tioga Road, across Yosemite. It is for sale cheap."

"What do we want a road for?"

"To give it to the people."

"How much will it cost?"

Mr. Mather told him.

"All right," said the friend, "I might as well agree to pay half. You'd persuade me to do it, anyway."

At the time the National Park Service was formed many of the parks were dotted with private buildings on land acquired before the public domain was set aside.

It was difficult to eliminate these private holdings. They had to be purchased when the owners were in the mood to sell. Action by Congress, necessary before public funds could be spent, was very slow.

In Sequoia National Park Mr. Mather purchased large tracts with his own funds and deeded the land to the government. In several other parks he persuaded well-to-do friends to do likewise.

In Yosemite he found the rangers without adequate shelter. Public funds being exhausted, he built a fine, large clubhouse and gave it to the rangers.

He discovered that few members of Congress, the public's custodians of the public domain, ever had visited the parks. Each summer thereafter he marshaled a good-sized party of them and conducted a trip into the wilderness.

After several of these Congressional excursions it no longer was necessary to beg for funds. Congressmen became champions of the work.

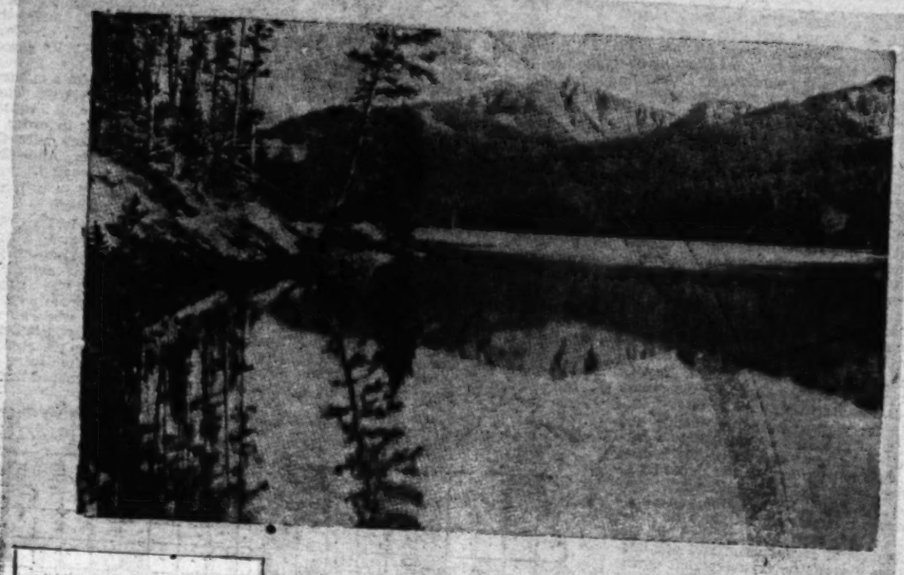
In fact, under the stimulus of the activities of Mr. Mather and his friends, so many people turned to the national parks each summer that they were numbered by the millions instead of mere thousands. Last year approximately three million Americans sought the wilderness of the parks for recreation.

This enormous travel provoked a serious problem for Director Mather, who became more or less of a host for these hordes of his fellow-countrymen. He had to provide the means to shelter them and to transport and feed them, sometimes a million at a time.

Theoretically, it was the business of the government to do this, but, funds being unavailable to build great hotels, lodges and camps, Mr. Mather undertook to persuade capitalists to provide the millions needed for the purpose.

Not only did he succeed in this, but

"General Sherman," largest tree in the world, towers upward in Sequoia Park.
From an etching by Ernest Haskell. Courtesy of the Touhy Galleries



Sylvan Lake's tranquil beauty has been safeguarded.
Northern Pacific Railway

Los Angeles Times
Sunday March 24, 1929

THE KING of BEASTS

Prowlers of the Plains

Lions on the Tanganyika plains make a meal of a wildebeest that they have caught. Shooting with a camera instead of a gun, Paul L. Hoefler, leader of the Colorado African Expedition, has just returned from the world's greatest game paradise—the East African plains of Tanganyika — with an unsurpassed record of the daily habits of the lion in its native haunts. Two of his finest photos are shown on this page.

Looking for a Meal

One of the giant cats of the plains of Tanganyika glides stealthily through the tall grass looking for prey.

—© Paul L. Hoefler, Colorado African Expedition. From Wide World Photos.

Los Angeles Times Magazine March 24, 1929

AMERICA'S NATURAL BEAUTY SPECIALIST

THIS IS STEPHEN T. MATHER, WHO SAVED OUR NATIONAL PARKS FROM DESPOILATION, AND WHO RECENTLY RESIGNED AFTER TWELVE YEARS AS THEIR DIRECTOR

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

When a Champion Comes Home

Johnny Falcon, 1928 national senior champion, welcomed home to Azusa.

Every Boy is Doing It Now!

What? Preparing for the Junior Olympic Games.

Three Good Men

Douglas Fairbanks, member of the Advisory Board for the 1929 Junior Olympic Games, has a couple of visitors in Johnny Falcon (left), 1928 senior national champion, and Rex Heap, the 1928 junior champion of Southern California.

Four Champions of 1928

Left to right: Johnny Falcon, national senior champ... Jerry Deal, Southern California junior champion; Rex ... second in the national junior division, and Mike Pina, ... in the national senior division.

In the "Seventy-five"

Rex Heap, Jerry Deal and Vane Baker finish one, ... three in 1928 Los Angeles Junior Olympic tryouts.

Running Broad Jump

Don Lee, 9 years of age, shows his heels to many "seniors" in the 1928 tryouts.

Morris Pollock

San Diego winner of the 1928 national junior title, shows his trainer, Ted Burns, what the Junior Olympic Games have done for him. Mr. Burns also developed Tony Gallaso, the 1927 senior national champion.

BUILD a healthy body and you're too busy to bother about those influences that are unhealthy. This is why the 1929 Junior Olympic Games' program in Southern California is attracting thousands of boys from the ten southern counties under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Times.

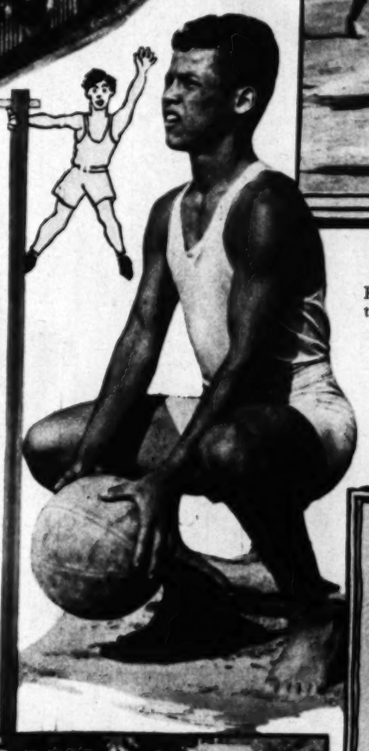
Every boy from nine years up to fifteen is eligible to join the games. All he has to do is to contact his school teacher, playground instructor or physical director.

The events are the 75-yard dash, a test of speed; chinning the bar for strength; basketball free throw for skill; standing broad jump for agility, and baseball throw for coordination.

All-around athletic ability is stressed in the Junior Olympic Games in keeping with the thought and purpose of the best minds among physical training instructors and athletic directors. The games place emphasis upon the proper development of the entire body and discourage specialization, which, it is universally agreed, is harmful to boys under sixteen years of age.

The winged shield above is an enlargement of the insignia worn by Junior Olympic Games' executives.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.



A Basketball Try

Mike Pina, 1928 San Bernardino senior champion, is about to hoop one.

Baseball Throw

Jerry Deal, 1928 Los Angeles junior champion, goes off the ground in a try for distance.

Scouting for You!

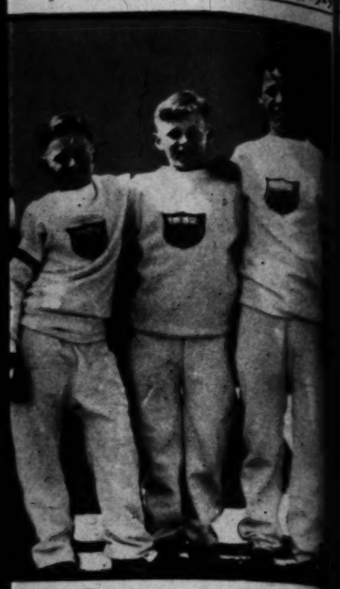
Boyd Comstock (right), director of the 1929 Junior Olympic Games; John F. Ness (seated on running-board), and Braven Dyer, sports writer for The Times, with the official car used in covering the southern counties in connection with the Junior Olympic Games.

Baseball Throw

Don Lee, 9-year-old 1928 competitor, in a try ... distance.

Lola To... quisite even... over satin geo... tulle edged wit... under the tulle... one of the mar... by "Irene" ar... Fashion S... across f...

Jean Swartz, designe... ...les and evening gown... Salon on Hollywood Bou... ensembles worn here by ... Miss Clifford selects this ... dress with gray lace appli... with broadtail caracul, wh... another Swartz cre... crepe Elizabeth...



Four Champions of 1928

Johnny Falcon, national senior champion; Southern California junior champion; Rex Hoe, national junior division, and Mike Pina, this senior division.

In the "Seventy-five"

Jerry Deal and Vane Baker finish one, two, in 1928 Los Angeles Junior Olympic tryouts.

A Basketball Try

Ina, 1928 San Bernardino senior ..., is about to hoop one.

Baseball Throw

...e, 9-year-old 1928 competitor, in a try for ...

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Lola Todd poses here in an exquisite evening gown of black tulle over satin georgette crepe; circles of ecru tulle edged with gold thread form the motif under the tulle skirt and for the clever jacket; one of the many charming creations designed by "Irene" and shown in her interesting Fashion Salon on Highland Avenue, across from the Hollywood Bowl.

Madame Rabasse, the French originator of Loulette perfume, is creating a sensation in Hollywood by blending special perfumes for individuals. She presents a secret blend of several flowers, which has just the right illusiveness and refinement to express the personality of the wearer. Charming June Marlowe poses here with "Femme Divine," which was created for Corinne Griffith, star of "The Divine Lady." Loulette perfumes may now be found at Madame Rabasse's charming new Salon on Hollywood Boulevard at Gramercy Place.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower, are featuring fox skins of various colors to harmonize with sports and afternoon gowns, as well as distinctive fur wraps for summer evenings and for traveling. Sally Blane chooses this exquisite white fox scarf to wear with her afternoon and sports costumes, while Carmelita Geraghty selects this extremely smart coat of rose beige caracul with cocoa squirrel trimming.

...n Swartz, designer of clever coats, ensem... and evening gowns, is showing in her Fashion ... on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, two distinctive ...ables worn here by Ruth Clifford and Natalie Kingston. ...s Clifford selects this combination ensemble—gray satin ...ss with gray lace appliqued, coat of gray velvet trimmed ...h broadtail caracul, while Miss Kingston displays here another Swartz creation of the new shade suntan crepe Elizabeth ensemble trimmed with sable.

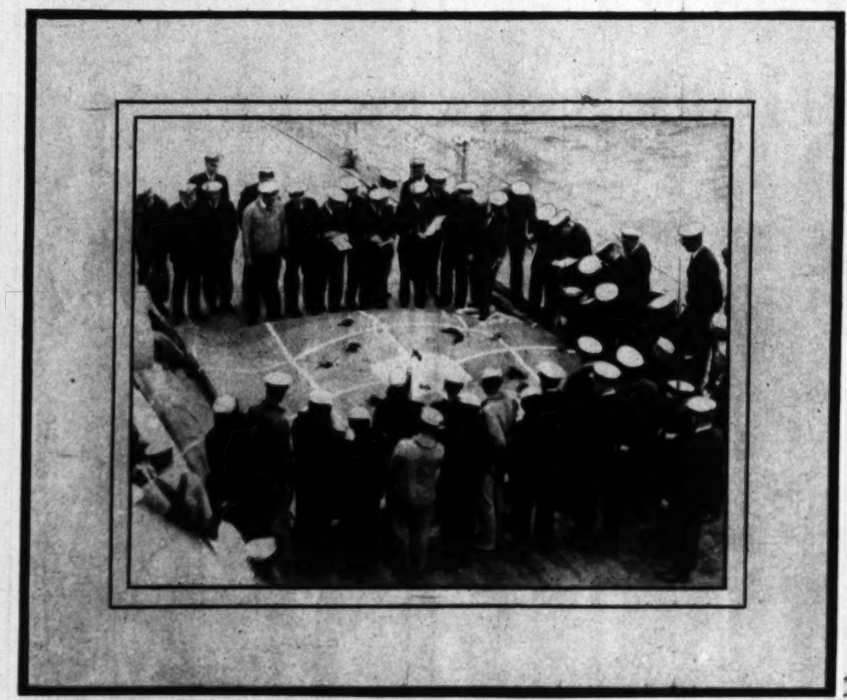
A charming study of Lina Basquette, stage and screen favorite, who delights in dainty accessories in her boudoir, especially in her cosmetics. One finds her dressing-table with a complete array of Doraldina's cosmetics and various shades of "Allura." Doraldina's new leg make-up and "Allura" in the Desert Tan, Palm Beach Tan, and Sun Tan shades, are creating quite a furore this summer, for daytime and sports wear, while the Old Ivory and Tropical are preferred by Miss Basquette for evening wear.

William Hepner, wig-maker of international fame, has patented his marvelous "Halo-Tress"—the eterenal "Halo," which is the first requisite for the traveling woman, as it can be instantaneously adjusted, defying detection, and is a revelation to all women as displayed here by Edith Yorke. The "Hola-Tress" can be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

"At Home" with the NAVY

ON DECK and fighting top with Uncle Sam's finest, a page of homey pictures offered as a "welcome home" to the men of the Battle Fleet on their return from battle practice in Panama waters.



Win Their Letters

Officers inspecting targets on which gun crews of the U. S. S. California have written an efficiency record in terms of shrieking shells.

—Herbert.

War Birds at Roost

Navy scout planes lined up on the deck of the Navy plane carrier, Saratoga, for the [illegible] of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his visit to the fleet in Panama waters.

"The Colonel" Sees the Navy

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, paying a courtesy call to the fleet, sees battle maneuvers from the deck of the Navy plane carrier, Saratoga.

—Herbert.

Everything Shipshape

Below—Inspection aboard the U. S. S. Maryland.

—Associated Press.

In the Crow's Nest

—Paramount News.

"Seeing the World"

But to see it, "Jackie" must put in a little time at [illegible]

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Chow Time

Right—A little meal on deck.

—Herbert.

For Battle Practice

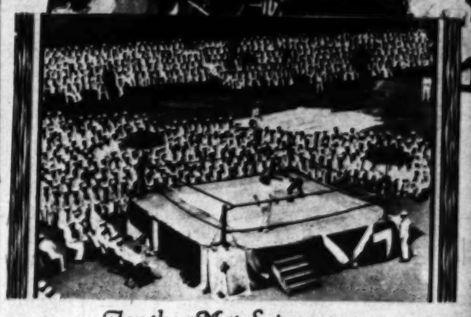
Tars stowing shells and ammunition at Panama for "war" maneuvers.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

A Battleship for a Boxing Ring

No cramped quarters for these gobs as they go through preliminary training in preparation for the inter-fleet boxing tournament during Panama battle maneuvers.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



For the Mat Supremacy

This is a case where the contenders couldn't even claim traveling expenses, for they are in the Navy, competing in the Canal Zone tourney to decide the fleet wrestling championship.

—Herbert.

After t
to earth

THE Squire an
opened the eve
smiles flashed,
turned. Pink h
candles in a joll
sure in the roll
the evening en
many a country

To any g

The merry atm
carried on . .
scenes of pleasu
of ginger ales.

66

Pacific
A recreation
aboard one of
ships. Enlist
watching two
aboard the U.
California, flag
the "black" fl
Fleet during
maneuvers.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

at Roost~
avy plane carrier, Saratoga, for the inspectio
fleet in Panama waters.
—Herbert.

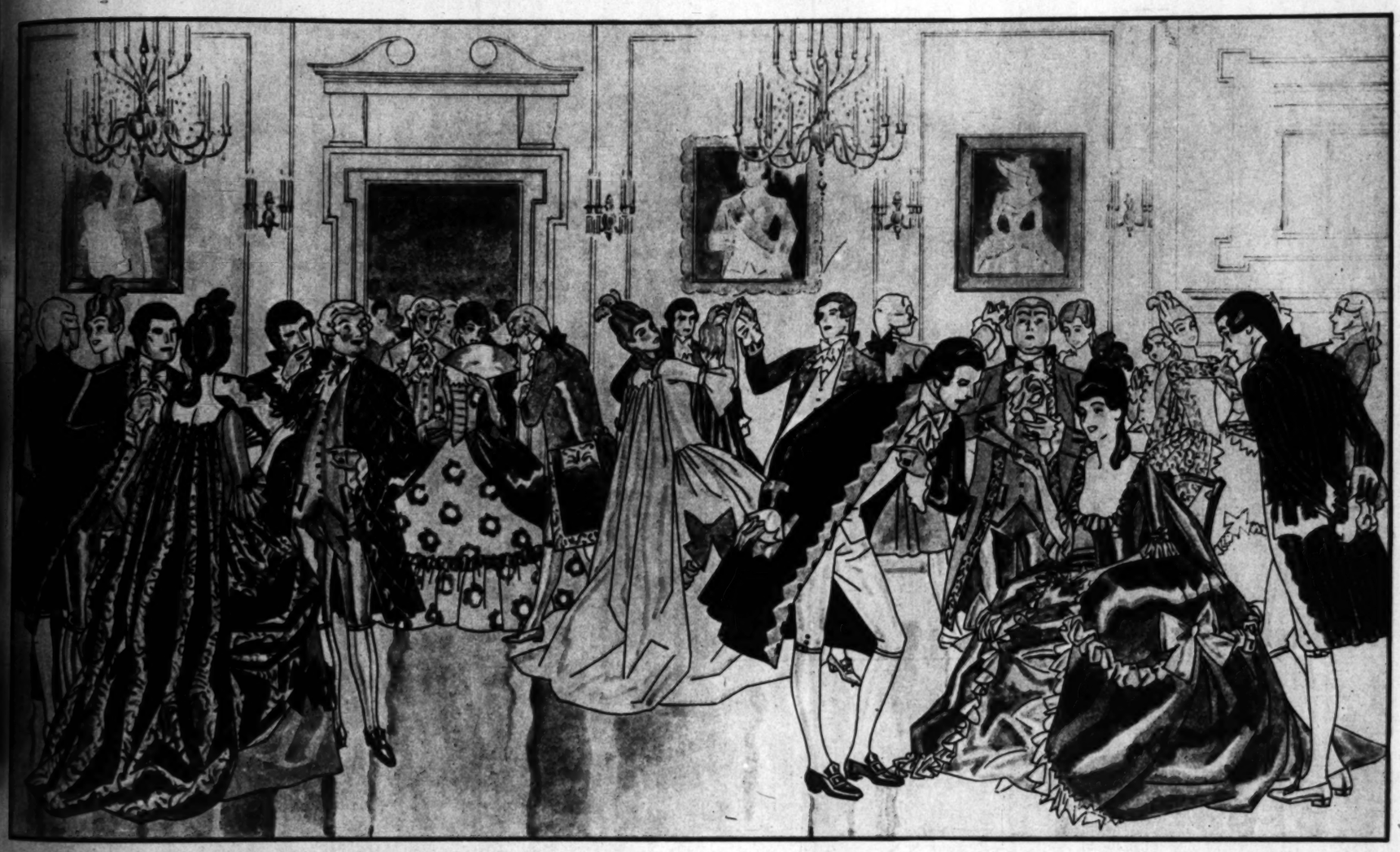
Seeing the World"
" must put in a little time at humble tasks.
—Pacific & Atlantic

Pastiming
A recreation per
aboard one of the big
ships. Enlisted men
watching two turn box
aboard the U. S. S.
California, flagship of
the "black" Pacific
Fleet during Panama
maneuvers.
—Pacific & Atlantic

dacy
ldn't even claim
vy, competing in
wrestling cham-
—Herbert.

After the fox was run to earth and the county

Assembled for the Ball



AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ASSEMBLY AT AN ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

THE Squire and his Lady with grave and simple step opened the evening with a minuet . . . eyes drooped, smiles flashed, and many a pretty compliment was turned. Pink hunting coats moved merrily beneath the candles in a jolly gavotte. The ladies gasped with pleasure in the rollicking of a Sir Roger de Coverley and the evening ended as the company romped through many a country dance.

To any gay event this fine old ginger ale brings pleasure

The merry atmosphere of the fox hunt ball is still carried on . . . and naturally associated with such scenes of pleasure is "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales.

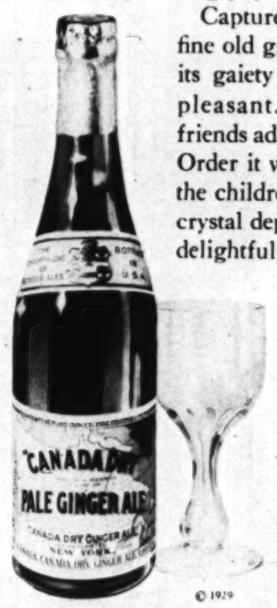
Keen as the thrill you get when the fox breaks cover . . . refreshing as the run across country in pursuit . . . vigorous as taking a five-bar gate . . . mild and mellow as the clear autumn air . . . this is "Canada Dry."

The basic excellence of this fine old ginger ale rests on absolutely pure ingredients. To them is added Jamaica ginger of the highest quality. Blended and balanced in exact proportions, "Canada Dry" is then delicately carbonated by a secret process.

A quality and flavor which are inimitable

The result is such a distinctive ginger ale that it has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide-world over. For it is "dry" . . . it has a bouquet like that of some rare old wine . . . a marvelous sparkle and a delightful flavor.

The purity, as well as the healthful qualities of "Canada Dry," recommend it to parents. It is served in the leading hospitals of this country and Canada; and many leading physicians prescribe it.



Capture the thrill of drinking this fine old ginger ale. Its zest, its sparkle, its gaiety make a pleasant meal more pleasant. To the fun of entertaining friends add the jollity of "Canada Dry." Order it when you dine out. Give it to the children. Good spirits bubble in its crystal depths. It is a finer, purer, more delightful beverage.

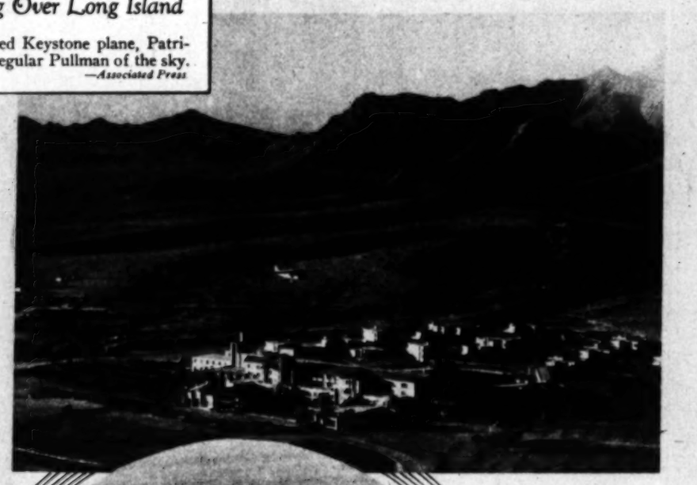
"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1929

AIR, LAND & WATER

Soaring Over Long Island

Tri-motored Keystone plane, Patrician, is a regular Pullman of the sky.
—*Associated Press*



Opening New Arizona Biltmore

James Wood of the Los Angeles Biltmore has just dropped the key to Charles Hervey, manager of the Arizona Biltmore, from a giant Ford air liner of the Scenic Airways, Inc.
—*© Scenic Airways, Inc.*

Four Out of Five Did It!

Did what? Bettered the world's record for outboard boats in the recent speed test for class C hydroplanes on Salton Sea. The Blue Streak II, piloted by H. G. Ferguson, won the race, being credited with a new mark of 39.13 miles per hour. Here are the five contenders nearly in a row.
—*Herbert.*

Johny Kuck

He is seeing if his championship arm is in shape for the current shotputting season.
—*"Times" Photo.*

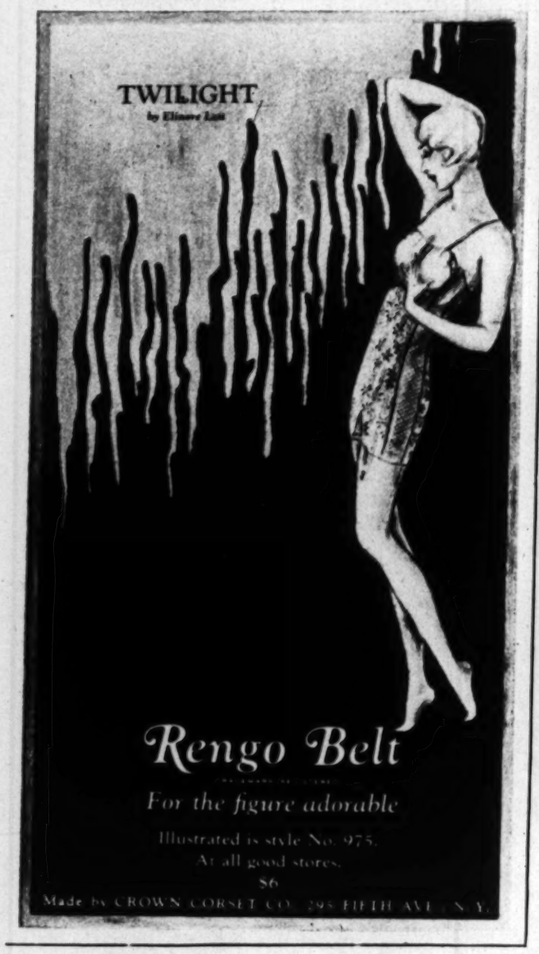
Action!

Miss Joan Fry, the English tennis star, practicing at Cannes, France, for coming tournaments.
—*© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Don't throw away straw hats—Re-color them

THERE is a magic liquid called Colorite which instantly makes old straw hats like new. It will refinish them in popular colors and make them waterproof, too. Ask for—

Colorite
STRAW HAT FINISH
In all the newest shades
25c with Brush at Drug and Department Stores
Also Try Colorite Fabric Dyes
Made by CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Mass.



Actual Photo

First with the latest
The new Frederics Croquignole Process rolls from the ends. Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving.
To introduce these waves a special price of $10 for a limited time.
Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

THE CAROLINE

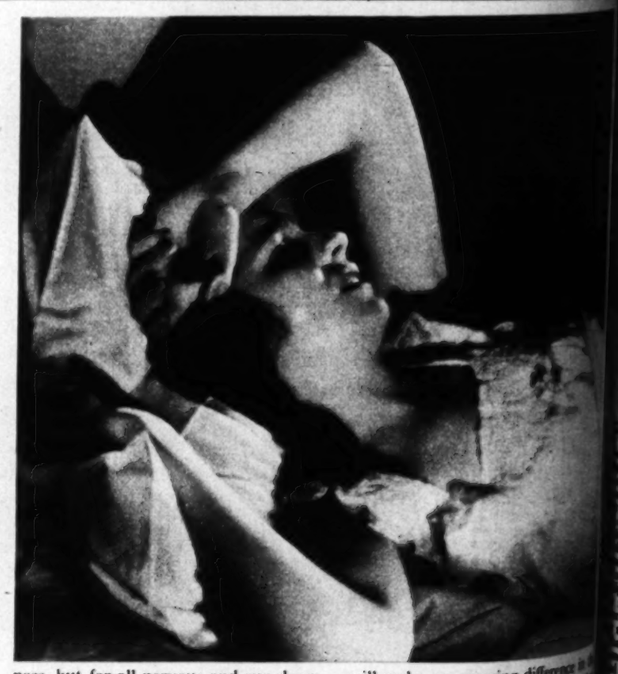
THE spirit of youth is your feet! You can have it...with Ground Gripper shoes. Take the Caroline, for example. Here's a smart, one-strap model that is built exactly right for utmost walking ease. A shoe that provides real slipper-time comfort all the day long. Good-looking, too...very flattering to the foot. See the Caroline and other Ground Gripper models now on display. Come in...today.

Ground Gripper Shoe
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
C. H. Fontius
at San Francisco 250 Phelan Bldg. | 728 South Olive St. Phone VAndike 3996 | at Oakland 1606 San Pablo Ave.

Have Trouble Going To Sleep Nights?

Now An Utterly DRUGLESS *Way To Instant Sleep . . . Boundless Energy The Next Day*

PLEASE ACCEPT 3-DAY TEST
NOTE COUPON BELOW



THIS new way not only induces almost instant sleep, but rebuilds your wasted tissues *while* you sleep. On doctors' advice, people are flocking to its use. It is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink.

Please accept a 3 nights' test. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then while you sleep, Ovaltine re-supplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 50 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue. A few week's use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. Try it. Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-43 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine.

Name .....
(Print name and address clearly)
Address .....
City ..... *State* .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

WATER

THE CAROLINE

THE spirit of youth in your
can have it...with Ground Gripper
the Caroline, for example. Here's
e-strap model that is built exactly
most walking ease. A shoe that pro-
ipper-time comfort all the day long.
ng, too...very flattering to the foot.
aroline and other Ground Gripper
on display. Come in...today.

d Gripper Shoes
EN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
. H. Fontius
728 South Hive St. Phone VAndike 3996
at Oakland 1606 San Pablo Ave.

oing To
s?

will make an amazing difference in the way you feel. Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

DAY SUPPLY
an Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me your 3-day package of Ovaltine.
State
TINE
Food-Drink

Seville

Picturesque entrance of the Mexican Pavilion at the Iberian-American Exposition, which was officially opened by King Alfonso.
—Associated Press.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly $15 and $20
Genuine Nestle Circoline and Our Own Oil Latest Process Finger Smoother Waves With Highest Grade Materials Used. All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached. EXPERT OPERATOR AN ARTIST Not a School
Waves of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg. 10 South Broadway
Phone, VAndike 6816

Marcelized Wax Keeps Skin Young

What Comes at Forty

Need Not Come

has found the reason why you fat. That reason lies largely glands. To some that trouble many years, but to most people

glands, which largely controls ... wonderful work. Then food, ... go into fuel and energy, ... fat.

... no over-work, can ... reason. Both are harmful. ... is to activate an ... gland. Physicians the world ... employ it.

... method employed in ... reducing tablets. They are ... research on the causes ... A famous medical laboratory ... them. People have used ... from 20 years—millions of ... You can see the results ... in new youth and ... health and vitality.

... your friends are doing. ... excess fat. Don't ... over-work. Take four ... daily and watch the ... You must correct the ...

... this is the scientific ... you get without it cannot ... multitudes of people, ... proved its efficiency. ... every day of delay means ... being lived at its full.

... tablets are ... $1 per box. ... not, we will get ... from his jobber.

HARMOLA
Reducing Tablets
A Discovery Made by Nature to Protect

SPAIN INVITES THE WORLD!

Spain, the motherland of the discoverers and conquerors of our own America, invites the world to attend two expositions to be held within its borders this year. One, the Iberian-American Exposition at Seville, now is open, with former Gov. Campbell of Arizona as commissioner-general for the United States. The other, the International Exposition at Barcelona, is to open May 1.

United States Buildings

These buildings at the Seville exposition were designed by William Templeton Johnson, of San Diego. The exposition palace is in the center, with the motion-picture auditorium in the right foreground.

"Spanish Town"

Rural life and architecture throughout the ages will feature this section of the Barcelona exposition.

Orange Garden

Casa de la Diputacion, Barcelona.

Barcelona Exposition

The view shows the Greek amphitheatre and gardens, with the exposition buildings in the background.
—By Burton Holmes, From Ewing Galloway.

Barcelona

Rambla del Centro, a Broadway gay with flower stands and attractive shops.
—© De Cou, From Ewing Galloway, N. Y.

The Franklin Night Light is a combination pendant switch and small 5 watt lamp which automatically lights when large one is turned off, or vice versa. (Main switch extinguishes both lights.) Sufficient light for all practical purposes. As simple to install as a new bulb. Screw it in the lamp-socket and re-insert the bulb — no extra attachments needed. Reduces electric bills. For hallways, foyers, bathrooms, nurseries, sick rooms, etc. Practical, convenient, decorative and economical. *Red, Green, Blue and Black in soft two-tone Bakelite.*

TWO LIGHTS...Controlled By One Button

$3 *At all smart shops and department stores everywhere or direct upon receipt of price.*

Write for free booklet illustrating latest and newest Bridge Prizes, in full color.

A. W. FRANKLIN Inc. 11 West 42 St., N. Y.

FRANKLIN LAMP-O-LIGHTER
Newest electric lighter for cigar, cigarette and pipe, with pendant switch. Hangs from wall, desk or floor lamps. Operates whether lamp is on or off. No chains to tug or pull. Attractive colors. $5.00

FRANKLIN ELECTRIC SMOKE SET
Most practical and convenient table and desk lighter yet devised. Plug-in type, complete with ash receiver lined in bronze with beautiful glass insert. In red or green combinations. $3.50

FRANKLIN
Night-lights

THE Knit-tex COAT
You really get three coats in one

$30
"Knit-tex" for Men
Desmond's
616 Broadway
Also at Our Spring St. Shop at 543 S. Spring

Knit-tex asks no vacation. Take it on mild days—it's so light that you don't mind carrying it. Wear it on cold days—it's so warm that icy breezes lose their sting. Use it on wet days—it's drizzle-proof. Here's a coat made to be enjoyed all year round. It won't wrinkle. It refuses to wear out.

THE Knit-tex Coat $30

It laughs at rough treatment. It's the most practical coat ever invented. *And it's made of a fabric which looks, drapes and feels like a fine importation.* See it at a good clothier's today. Knit-tex is sold by good clothiers in all cities and towns. It is made by Cohen, Goldman & Co., New York.

INAUGURATION DAY

"First Ladies"

Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover on their way to the Capitol for the inauguration.

Plain Folk Now

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge wait in the rain for their car to take them to the station, homeward-bound to Northampton, Mass., following the inauguration.

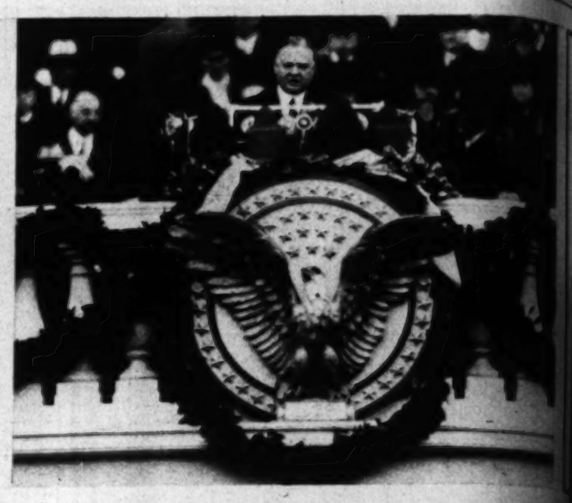
Good-bye and Good Luck!

In the face of a cold, drizzling rain, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge wait on the platform of their special car while photographers snap farewell photographs. A few minutes later they left Washington for their old home in Northampton, Mass.

On Their Way to the Capitol

Displaying happy smiles, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover leave the White House for the inaugural ceremony.

—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos.*



Hoover Delivers Inaugural Address

Facing a battery of microphones, the President spoke to all the world.

"THE NEW YORK" J. J. HAGGARTY SEVENTH AT GRAND

SPRING FASHIONS

PARIS OPENINGS STRESS ENSEMBLES FOR THE EASTER PROMENADE

"Eclat"

"ECLAT" . . . Goupy's recent success carefully reproduced in Black Brown Green or Navy printed silk with chartreuse satin sleeveless blouse and perky bows. "Roto" Special . . . $65

"Fortune"

"Dressmaker" touches individualize the smart POST-LENTEN WARDROBE

FORTUNE . . . Chanel's street Ensemble reproduced in exactly the same print. Rose Green Gold on Black backgrounds. "Roto" Special . . . $47.50

"Finesse"

"FINESSE" . . . Massy Rouff sponsored chiffon Ensembles in plain color with added femininity in jabot. "Roto" Special . . . $65

"NOCTURNE" . . . crepe in Opaline Green Sultana Rose Blue with blouse of lace as introduced by Paris. "Roto" Special . . . 5

"LINE" . . . New development in chiffon tailored as woolen would be soft bow in plaid stresses the chic Dressmaker Fashion. "Roto" Special . . . $59.75

"Jane"

"Taste"

"DIVINITE" . . . Stressing formality for week-end. Chiffon combined with lace white and prevailing pastels. "Roto" Special . . .

"Sibylle"

"Divinite"

"CELESTE" . . . Celons combined twin prints in Ensembles with feminine cape collars. Orchid Rose Maize tones. "Roto" Special . . . $65

"SIBYLLE" . . . Companionate dots continue to move in smart circles. Blue and White or Black and White. "Roto" Special . . . $85

COMPANION MEZZANINE

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

March 24, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The IDYL of ACADIE

"Ye who believe in the beauty and strength of woman's devotion,
List to the mournful tradition still sung by the pines of the forest;
List to a Tale of Love in Acadie, home of the happy."

THUS the verse. And thus the story goes of the ill-fated romance of the Acadian girl and boy, Evangeline and Gabriel, in the film version of "Evangeline." Edwin Carewe, producer of the film, has taken his plot directly from the poem, with Dolores del Rio essaying the title role, and Roland Drew the part of the boy. The adaptation was made by Finis Fox, and is said to keep the spirit of the original to a remarkable degree. "Evangeline" will be an event. It is considered an ideal story for Miss Del Rio, and will be one of the more important productions of the year.

The love scenes between Evangeline (Dolores del Rio) and Gabriel (Roland Drew) are characterized by the same simple sincerity that distinguishes the poem.

"... Basil the blacksmith, who was a mighty man in the village, and honored by all men ..." is given an interesting portrayal by James Marcus.

Alec B. Francis appears as the beloved Father Felician, who accompanies Evangeline on her journey in search of Gabriel.

Grand-Pre, happy settlement of home-loving folk, is the background against which the early portion of the story is filmed. Carmel served as the setting.

'REELIN' AROUND

"Joy Street," which Raymond Cannon has recently finished directing, is a gala narrative of exuberant youth, with Lois Moran in the leading role. Her partner here is Jose Crespo, remembered in Dolores del Rio's "Revenge."

Phyllis Crane, a comparative newcomer to the screen, ... in the only other feminine role in Mary Pickford's forthcoming "Coquette." Those who have seen her work declare she ... every evidence of "clicking" during the coming year.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

The two original Black Crows. Moran and Mack ... to do a talking picture for Paramount, with a ... written by Octavus Roy Cohen.

Presenting—"Bulldog Drummond"! In this satirical melodrama of an adventurous Englishman, Ronald Colman promises to be at his best.—Photo by Alexander.

A new portrait of an old friend. James Cleason is now busy "dialogue-ing" "High Voltage," William Boyd's next picture, and will soon start work on two talkie shorts for Pathe, in which he is to co-star with his wife.—Photo by Cleveland.

An all-star cast. Olive Borden and Ranger pose for Morgan Dennis, whose etchings of dogs have already brought him no little fame.

William V. Mong's characterization of the madman in "The House of Horror" is deftly handled.

Kay Johnson's name is now added to the list of the many players whom Cecil B. DeMille has carried to stardom in pictures. Miss Johnson, popular New York stage star, was signed by the director for the feminine lead in his first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Dynamite."

Goody, she's back. Viola Dana has just completed "One Stolen Hour," in which her talents as a comedienne are again in evidence.

Society wanted a fine powder...so we created

PRIMROSE HOUSE CHIFFON

"GIVE us a finer, clingier powder," implored the exclusive little group of New York society women who first endowed Primrose House as their Institute of Beauty.

And Chiffon Powder was the answer—the most exquisite powder that ever adorned fair lady's cheek.

So exquisitely soft—so clinging, so subtly shaded, it is a delight to every woman who makes its acquaintance.

To suit your complexion and your mood—in white, natural, brunette, beige, bisque and orchid—complete with a gay yellow puff, $1.00.

On sale at leading drug and department stores throughout the country.

PRIMROSE HOUSE
5 East 52nd Street, New York City. Dept. O
Enclosed is $1.00 in stamps, bill or money order for which please send me the new dollar size of Primrose House Chiffon Powder in shade checked.
..... white ..... natural ..... brunette ..... beige
..... bisque ..... orchid (evening) ..... rachel
Name .....
Address .....

PRIMROSE HOUS

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

a comparative newcomer to the screen, appear
er feminine role in Mary Pickford's forthcoming
Those who have seen her work declare she give
of "clicking" during the coming year.—Photo
own.

original Black Crows. Moran and Mack ar
talking picture for Paramount, with a story
by Octavus Roy Cohen.

ted a finer
ve created

USE CHIFFON

ige, bisque and orchid — complete
th a gay yellow puff, $1.00.
*On sale at leading drug and depart-
ent stores throughout the country.*

PRIMROSE HOUSE
5 East 52nd Street, New York City, Dept. 63
Enclosed is $1.00 in stamps, bill or money order,
for which please send me the new dollar size of
Primrose House Chiffon Powder in shade checked.
..... white ..... natural ..... brunette ..... beige
..... bisque ..... orchid (evening) ..... suntan
Name .....
Address .....

E HOUSE
S YOUTH"

Cherished by *smart Londoners* since the days of King George the Third . . . Yardley's Lavender becomes a chosen fragrance of *exclusive American families*

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

For a short time only have Yardley's soap and perfumes been available in the United States. Yet today many distinguished Americans have recognized the refined good taste of them, and use them exclusively. These exquisite toiletries carry the fresh, stimulating fragrance of "Old English Lavender," a perfume that has been favorite in London drawing-rooms for more than a century and a half.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap is rightly named, "The Luxury Soap of the World." It is pure, soothing and delightfully fragrant. Yardley's sheer face powder protects fair complexions from all types of weather. Yardley's lavender fragrance can always be found where there are Americans of fashion. These Yardley products are available anywhere in America. 75c to $12 for the separate articles. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York; Toronto and Paris.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Face Powder, superfine quality. Comes in five shades, natural, rose, white, rachel and suntan. Price is $1.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap. Box of 3 cakes $1, or 35c per cake. Guestroom size, 6 in box, 20c per cake. Bath size, 3 in a box, 75c per cake.

Yardley's Bath Salts, 12-oz. bottle, $1. Larger sizes up to $7.50.

Yardley's Lavender Blossom Tablets. Six in box for $1.50. Excellent for scenting gifts, linen and handkerchief drawers.

Yardley's new single compact $1.25; double, $1.75; powder refill, 60c; rouge refill, 25c.

Yardley's Talcum . . . scented with Old English Lavender, decorated tin, 50c; glass bottle with gilt top, $1.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Bath Salts Tablets. Six individual tablets in a box, 75c. One tablet in the tub will impart a delightful lingering fragrance to the bath.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Bath Dusting Powder. Large box of powder with puff, $1.50.

"Old English Lavender" in sprinkler bottle. Also in stoppered bottles, decanters, and in wickered bottles, from $12 to $1.

MAKERS OF

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

GETTING HECTIC *with* STELLA

The Hollywood star-gazer spends a busy week at parties.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"JUST all the former stage actors—now in the talkies—in the world are here!" confided Stella, as she, Vernon Rickard and I said hello to our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, at their cosy bungalow in Hollywood. They were holding one of their delightful parties—the occasion being the celebration of Mrs. Cawthorn's composer-son's birthday, Will Kernell.

Almost the first person we met whose first party it was since the death of her husband, Lew Goodstadt, so much beloved of everybody; Lillian Gale, Jack and Mary Ford, Maitland Rice, Norine Phillips, William Cowan and Lenore Coffee, Ruth Collier, Antonio Moreno, Robert Edeson and his wife, Cornelius Keefe, Kenneth Thomson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Kent, Mr. and Mrs. David Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown, Cosmo Bellew and Mrs. Bellew.

Lena Malena's party for Camilla Horn was an interesting affair. —Photo by Spurr.

Florence Oakley, remembered locally for her work in "The Royal Family," is now going into motion pictures.—Photo by Paralia.

was Louise Dresser, who confided to us that she was suffering with a cold for the first time in years.

"The irony of fate!" she exclaimed. "I would have to get a cold now that I'm working in talking pictures. I never had a cold when I was working in the silent ones."

Louise had come with her husband, Jack Gardner, and with her beautiful mother, who, we told Louise, was much handsomer than any of her children.

"TWO 'eads are better than one!" somebody called out, whereupon Stella remarked, "Listen to the pun. I'll bet Edmund Breese is somewhere around."

Sure enough, Mr. Breese had topped something Edmund Lowe had said.

"Just on purpose," Mrs. Breese said, "to make that pun."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grapewin were there, and Conway Tearle and his wife; Dave Stamper, the composer; Mitzi Goodstadt—

Sylvia Fields, pretty New York actress recently come to Hollywood, was one of Miss Oakley's most charming guests.—Photo by Autrey.

Right—Camilla Horn was guest of honor at Lena Malena's coffee KLACHE.—Photo by Michle.

WE HAD a nice little chat with beautiful Mary Ford, and she said that she had just had a letter from Mrs. Tom Mix, and that Mrs. Mix said she expected to be home in April.

"And Tom is talking of going abroad," somebody put in, "so when will they ever meet?"

Eddie Lowe told us how some man he had met in a Turkish bath—when both he and the stranger were wearing only spare Turkish towels, except that the other man had eyeglasses on (which, after all, don't count much as clothes)—complimented him on a certain performance—by discussing him as "Eddie Lowe, that fine actor."

"He didn't know me," laughed Eddie, "didn't recognize the best dressed man in Hollywood without his clothes!"

AFTER the very nice buffet supper we were pleasingly entertained in a charging impromptu fashion. David Percy sang some of Will Kernell's songs as well as other numbers; Vernon Rickard sang in that beautiful voice of his; Crauford Kent and Mrs. David Percy whistled a duet; Joe Cawthorn warbled some of his old songs—which are so much better than most of the new ones—and Queenie Vassar (Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn) sang the "Indian Love Call."

It was awfully late when we regretfully left, but Stella remarked, as the Cawthorn's police dog walked among us—

"They're letting in the dog—it's time we went home!"

"WILL you," asked Florence Oakley, "come to my party?"

"If you didn't ask us," responded Stella, "we would crash your party."

Miss Oakley is a stage actress, you know, wife of Lewis Stone, and she is going into pictures. She was giving one of her charming dinner parties in her suite at the Gaylord Apartmnts.

WE ARRIVED a bit early, and had a nice chat with Miss Oakley, who delighted us so much at the Belasco in "The Royal Family." She is looking very lovely these days, and doubtless the talking pictures will welcome her.

Frederick Sullivan was already there. Sullivan played in "The Royal Family," too. We found out that he is nephew to the great Sir Arthur Sullivan, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and that he is interested in reviving the brilliant operas of the pair.

Joseph Montrose, who arrived soon with Grace Traverse, his wife, was in enthusiastic agreement with him. Montrose at one time managed the Majestic, you know, and although he has forsaken the theater for business at this time, he is likely to go back into theatricals at any time, especially as he is himself a musician and composer.

Joe and Mr. Sullivan talked quite seriously of getting some artists together here, from among the many stage artists who have come west for pictures, and putting on "Pinafore," "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance," at least.

THAT piquant and pretty young actress, Sylvia Fields, who has come west from New York to play in Fox Movietone pictures, arrived presently, and we all decided to elect her to play Yum-Yum in "The Mikado," if Fox would let her go for the production.

Sylvia told about her first experience with Movietone, when she was supposed to appear in the Fox Follies, and she said that they had first put her in as a Tiller girl, but she had done it so badly that they had finally made an understudy of her!

There was one guest present, a lady whose name I don't remember, but whose husband declared she spoke English, French, Italian and German.

"But I do hope he doesn't let her do it this evening!" confided Stella.

IN MISS OAKLEY'S drawing room was a collection of beautiful jades—elephants, human figurines, cigarette holders, all sorts of treasures.

"I love green," declared Florence. "Lewis, my husband, used to tell me he would save up all the ginger ale bottles for me!"

Pamela Gordon—I think she is the Honorable Pamela—daughter of the English Viceroy in India, arrived just then. She and Fay Compton, the noted English actress, have, she said, taken a house together in Hollywood, and it is quite impossible that Miss Compton may go into the talking pictures.

Forrest Stanley, who is appearing on the stage in a play, came in late. He is just as handsome and attractive as ever.

Frances Deaner, Fox writer, was there, looking very pretty in a pale blue evening gown, and there were a number of other guests, mostly non-professional.

WE SAT at dinner in Florence's Italian dining-room, and Joe Montrose put a napkin over his upper lip for a mustache and made an amusing speech about the theater. After dinner, he played and sang some of his own songs, and Florence Oakley read a couple of things for us.

We all voted it a thoroughly delightful evening.

"LENA MALENA ... coffee klatche ... Horn," Stella inform... Sunday afternoon."

We found Lena ... beautiful in a smart ... outfit which she ... Lena has become ... svelte you'd not know ... same too-chubby girl ... work for Cecil De...

"And I got thin ... in Germany, too," ... "which I consider a ... as Germans eat ... ments, you might ... times in between ... German friends ... at me. And I ... was so hungry all ...

Lena was formerly ... Berlin, and they ... fat in Germany.

MISS MALENA ... helped her ... is a very young ... entirely charming ... America tremend...

Lena told us that ... tango-crazy abroad ... she and William ... went with Stella ... a dance with her ... the radio.

CAMILLA HORN ... course, looking ... She told us that ... German business ... her at Christmas, ... Hollywood again ... that she was very ... Christmas before ... was in Tia Juana ... friends, but the place ... of Christmas for ... didn't like the gam...

DR. KARL VOLL... who wrote "The ... you know, dropped in, ... a nice little chat with ... writing stories for ... but declares that ... play younger and ... characters, and that ... stories he is trying ... mount to accept.

The Doctor said ... hardt will probably ... back to Hollywood. ... will not come to ... Miracle," even when ... tional does it.

PRETTY little Pola ... tripped in a bit late, ... having to work at the ... bright and vivacious as ever, ... and Lena were planning ... for their mothers to ... like motor trips and ...

"Ah, and wonder ... Stella, "what you two ... to while your mothers ... I hear you both have ...

"Oh, but our mothers ... our beaux, don't you ... Lena exclaimed. And ... Malena smiled.

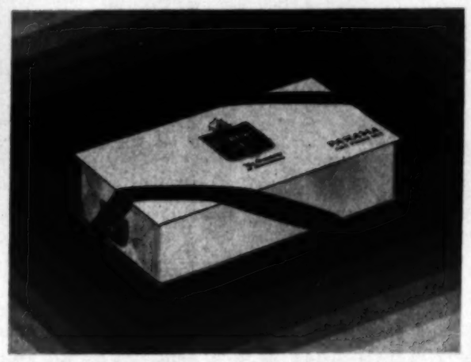
Ludwig Berger, who ... Pola Negri in one of her ... pictures, had come to ... day, Lena said, and might ... later, but we had to ... another party, so we did ... him. He directed Lena ... German picture, "The ... Heart," which is to be ... here.

GILBERT

The Chocolates of Connoisseurs

Made in Los Angeles

For the chocolate connoisseur—none are quite like Gilbert Chocolates. And now, Gilbert's are made in a beautiful, clean, new plant right here in Los Angeles, and are available at the better dealers. Each package guaranteed fresh both by our dealers and by ourselves. For Easter, Gilbert's in the special Easter wrapper makes a most desirable gift. John O. Gilbert Chocolate Company, Jackson, Michigan, and Los Angeles.



GILBERT

CHOCOLATES

The Chocolates of Connoisseurs

C. H. Baker

SMART FOOTWEAR MODES FOR EASTER

"Phylis," a dainty step-in model ... tele, is created especially for the ... Easter season. "Phylis" is shown ... in Wood Violet kidskin, with ... Violet quarter and pleating. Also ... kidskin, with Grass Green quarter ... pleating; Cadet Blue kidskin, ... Dreadnought Blue quarter and ... ing; Ambrosia kidskin, with ... Brown quarter and pleating. ... Pastel Chiffon ... to ... McCallum ... in ... Mint Green ... harmonize with ... "PHYLIS"

C. H. Baker

... not only clothes that ... w the value of other li... eaming shoes—a fresh ... tinctively, they take ... g well-groomed. And ... y a superior product ... r appearance, they alw... why so many prominen... e to shave with Squibb... Squibb's does such a go... is such a fine shaving c... ed by the House of ... son carries all the pres...

...Oakley, ...d lo... ...work ...ual ...new ...tion ...plo...

...est present, a ...don't remem... ...and declared ...rench, Italian ...e doesn't let ...ng!" confided ...'s drawing ...ction of beau... ...nts, human ...olders, all ...eclared Flor... ...husband, used ...save up all ...for me!" ...think she is ...is—daughter ...roy in India. ...She and Fay ...d English ...aid, taken a ...llywood, and ...le that Miss ...o the talking ...ho is appear... ...a play, came ...as handsome ...r. ...k writer, was ...pretty in a ...rn, and there ...ther guests, ...al. ...er in Flor... ...dining-room, ...ut a napkin ...a mustache ...ing speech ...fter dinner, ...some of his ...nce Oakley ...s for us. ...thoroughly

"LENA MALENA is giving ... coffee klache for ... Horn," Stella informed me, ... Sunday afternoon."

We found Lena looking ... beautiful in a smart green ... outfit which she bought in ... Lena has become so slim ... svelte you'd not know her for ... same too-chubby girl who used ... work for Cecil DeMille.

"And I got thin during my ... in Germany, too," she told us, "which I consider a feat, ... as Germans eat every hour ... ments, you might say, and ... times in between times. All ... German friends grew very ... at me. And I got crazy, ... was so hungry all the time."

Lena was formerly a ... Berlin, and they like their ... fat in Germany.

MISS MALENA'S ... helped her entertain ... is a very young-looking ... entirely charming, and ... America tremendously.

Lena told us that they ... tango-crazy abroad this ... she and William Wickes... went with Stella and ... a dance with her to the ... the radio.

CAMILLA HORN was ... course, looking pretty ... She told us that her ... German business man, who ... her at Christmas, will ... Hollywood again later. She ... that she was very home-... Christmas before last because ... was in Tia Juana with ... friends, but the place had no ... of Christmas for her, and ... didn't like the gambling ...

DR. KARL VOLLMOELLER, who wrote "The Miracle," you know, dropped in, and we had a nice little chat with him. He is writing stories for Emil Jannings, but declares that Jannings can play younger and more sympathetic characters, and that is the kind of stories he is trying to get Jannings to accept.

The Doctor said that John Hardt will probably never come back to Hollywood. At least he will not come to direct "The Miracle," even when Paramount does it.

PRETTY little Pauline ... tripped in a bit late, ... having to work at the studio, ... bright and vivacious as ever, ... and Lena were planning ... for their mothers to do ... like motor trips and matinees.

"Ah, and wonder," ... Stella, "what you two will be ... to while your mothers are ... I hear you both have new ...

"Oh, but our mothers are ... our beaux, don't you, mother," Lena exclaimed. And Mama Malena smiled.

Ludwig Berger, who directed Pola Negri in one of her best pictures, had come to town ... day, Lena said, and might ... later, but we had to leave ... another party, so we did not see him. He directed Lena in her German picture, "The Beloved Heart," which is to be released here.

Home was NEVER like this!

"Hot Stuff!" How could a cuddle session with Alice White and William Boyd as participants be anything else?

Wot to do? Dorothy Mackaill, as an heiress, falls in love with her chauffeur, as portrayed by Jack Mulhall, in "Children of the Ritz."

Ah, thees Peruvian damsels, they are so . . . so . . . anyway, Don Alvarado is in love with Lily Damita in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."—Photo by Louise.

Aw, gee! Chic Sale is just too fussed for words in his scenes with Bess Flowers, in a Movietone short subject.

Would you believe that this is a scene from "The Woman I Love," with Robert Frazer and Margaret Morris in the leading roles? Well, it is.

No wonder a mere prince falls for Natalie Joyce . . . who wouldn't? Miss Joyce and Bob Steele are the romantic lovers in "Laughing At Death."

POINTS *that mark the successful* MAN

...only clothes that make a man. Successful men ...the value of other little attentions—crisp linen ...ing shoes—a fresh, clean look about the face. ...ly, they take an exacting care in always ...-groomed. And, because they know that ...superior product will give them a distinc...arance, they always choose the *best*. That ...many prominent and successful men take ...ave with Squibb's Shaving Cream.

...'s does such a good job of shaving, because ...a fine shaving cream. Formulated and pre... the House of Squibb, Squibb's Shaving ...ries all the prestige . . . all the true merit and quality that have distinguished products bearing the Squibb label for the last three-quarters of a century.

It has always been the policy of the House of Squibb to produce *only the best*. Squibb's Shaving Cream is of that family.

No other shaving cream can surpass Squibb's. For lathering power—for soft, firm consistency—for quick, thorough, softening of the beard. It leaves the skin velvety smooth—but soothed and freshened also.

Squibb's Shaving Cream will give you a fast thorough shave every time. It is equally comfortable with cold water or hot. No lotions or soothing creams are ever needed if you use Squibb's.

You will find Squibb's Shaving Cream on sale at all druggists. It costs only 40 cents a large tube. The next time you buy shaving cream be sure to ask for Squibb's. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

It has always been the policy of E. R. Squibb & Sons that every product they offered to the public should be a definite improvement over every similar product. To make certain that Squibb's Shaving Cream met this exacting requirement it was tested for months in a barber shop. . . .

Every sort of comparison was made. Over and over, Squibb's proved itself a real contribution to better shaving. Now, it is ready for you . . . with the reputation of the House of Squibb behind it.

A SHAVING CREAM BY SQUIBB

Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

C.H. Baker

MODES FOR ...TER

"Phylis" HANDMADE BY C.H. BAKER $16.50

...Baker

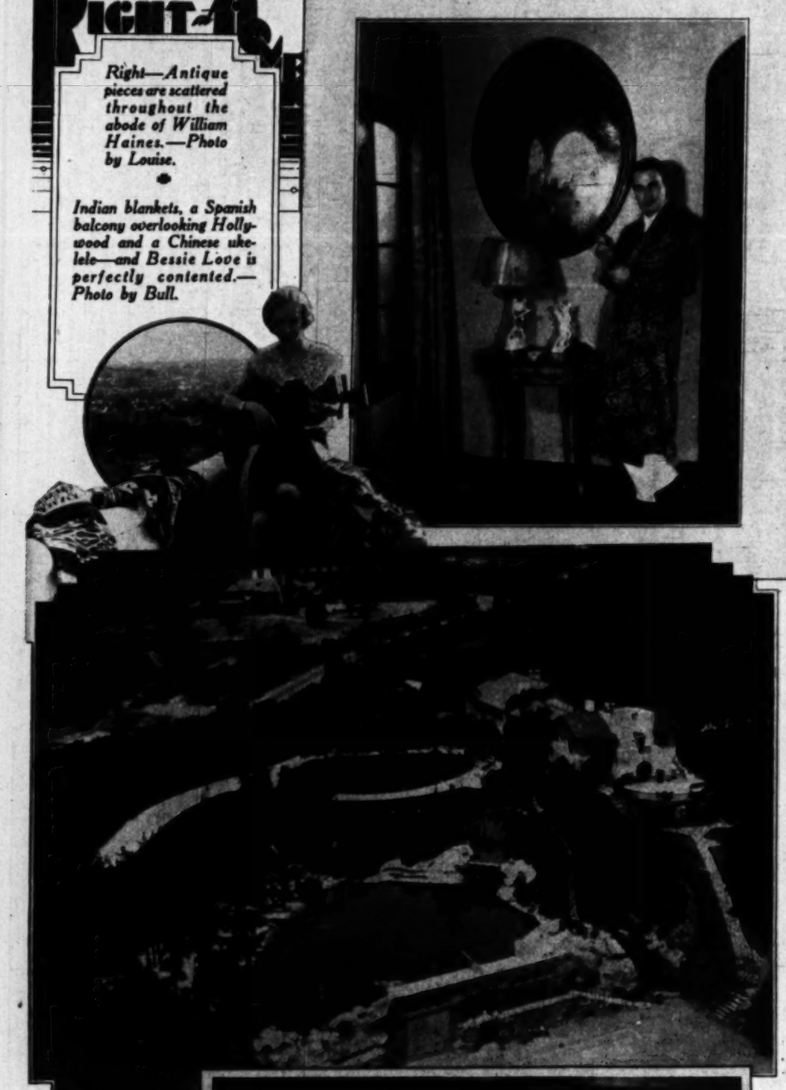
GOING TO SCHOOL WITH CLARA

"THE Wild Party," it's called—and if you can envision Clara Bow with eight ready helpmates as devotees of the Great God Whoopee, why, you may guess what is in store. The picture tells the story of Clara and her chums in a fashionable girls' finishing school—and what goes on there, lads and lassies, is just nobody's business. Suffice it to say that Clara is an able leader.—Photo by Richee.

RIGHT—

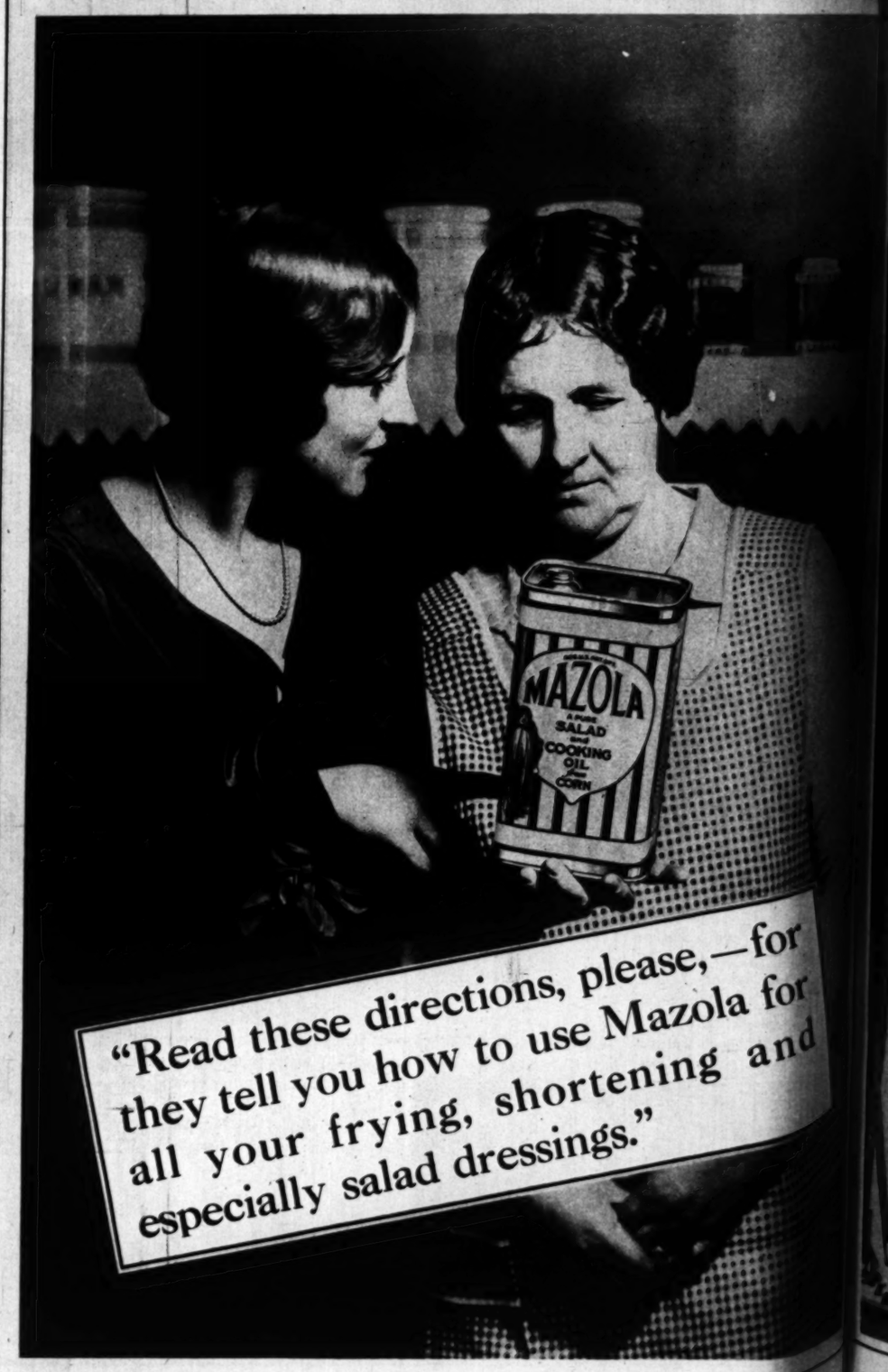
Right—Antique pieces are scattered throughout the abode of William Haines.—Photo by Louise.

Indian blankets, a Spanish balcony overlooking Hollywood and a Chinese ukelele—and Bessie Love is perfectly contented.—Photo by Bull.



A partial view, taken from airplane, of Dias Dorados, estate of Carl Laemmle in Beverly Hills. The home and grounds are of Spanish motif. George Fitzmaurice's residence in the background.

Nils Asther's home is furnished with tapestries and bric-a-brac he has picked up in various sections of the globe.—Photo by Bull.



TO
OL
RA

Virginia Thomas.

Alice Adair.

Taylor's Feature This Week

Paris decrees the Geo... semble... As illustrated... one-piece frock and... coat, adorned with fox... cuffs. And for utility... can be worn with many... tumes.

Specially priced $49.

Taylor's

...Young ...kind of the ...season so- ...with the ...

...Certain re... ...to novel ...is captur... ...villain, ...Middle... ...for instance.

TONG! TONG! Here Comes Harold!

HAROLD LLOYD'S latest comedy, as yet untitled, has to do with the exploits of a young student of nature in "cleaning up" Chinatown, as a member of the police force. Years and years ago, his father was a mighty man, the Chief of Police whom Chinatown both loved and feared—and Harold, a gentle soul living in the East, with a passion for posies, is called, when the police see they cannot control the tongs, to fill his father's place as mediator in Chinatown's battles. There is more plot in the comedian's present picture than has been the case in his other features, and added interest attaches to this because of his new leading lady, Barbara Kent.

—*Photos by Kornman.*

Romance, too, has its place in Harold's new comedy. Barbara Kent is the comedian's new leading lady.

Harold's gun is stolen—so he roughs up a Chinatown den to find it.

Moments such as this are frequent, fast and furious.

In spite of the fact that Harold's personal interests lie in butterflies and botany, the police, in desperation, assign him the job of righting the differences between the Chinese tongs. The chief is William Walling.

The gun episode is highly hilarious.

A LOVELY VERSION

of the Georgette Ensemble in exquisite shades of Chartreuse, Rose, and Blue. Around the neck of cape and side front of gown are shaded flowers of self-material

$95.00

The necklace is superior cut crystal of unusual design $10.00

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

SWITZER'S

...ease,—for
...Mazola for
...ning and
..."
...".

Women who possess that priceless air..

. . . which the French call *chic*, are finding in the new Arch Preserver Shoes the *combination* of qualities they have long desired . . .

Styling that forecasts authentic Paris and New York modes . . . *inbuilt health features* that keep the feet exquisitely high-arched and youthfully vigorous . . . *custom-tailored appearance* achieved only by the Arch Preserver individual method of heel-to-ball fitting.

In no other smart shoe can they find the famous Arch Preserver hidden arch bridge that takes all strain off the arch; the flat inner sole that prevents pinching; the metatarsal support that puts verve and foot-free grace into every step.

In no other comfortable shoe can they find the new Arch Preserver styles. For these are the creations of Selby's own New York studio in collaboration with the most gifted designers of fashionable footwear abroad.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Supports where support is needed — holds where the foot holds

Made for women, juniors and misses by only The Selby Shoe Co., Portsmouth, Ohio. For men and boys by only E. T. Wright & Co., Inc., Rockland, Mass.

Let us send you our new booklet and pictures of the advance Spring shoe models that have just come out of the Arch Preserver studios in Paris and New York.

Models shown priced from $10.50 to $13.50

GUDE'S

725 SOUTH BROADWAY
625 WEST SEVENTH STREET

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Know the amazing difference between ordinary creams,.... and Penetrating

MELBA SKIN CLEANSER!

MISS ANGELA DOWNEY, lovely debutante, popular in Chicago society, has a skin like creamy satin with the exquisite, "cared-for" look of the fastidiously groomed woman. "No skin can be lovely as long as it is clogged," says Miss Downey. "We of the younger set know the amazing difference between any ordinary cream that stays on the surface and Melba Skin Cleanser which *penetrates*...really *cleanses!*"

Ordinary creams cleanse superficially. Only a *penetrating* cream like Melba Skin Cleanser, which liquefies instantly on your skin, can enter clogged pores thoroughly, freely, *flushing* the skin of all impurities. It is this efficient cleansing which makes skin beauty possible!

Make This Simple Test . . .

On the smooth skin of your forearm stroke a bit of Melba Skin Cleanser. Right beside it dab a bit of any cream you use for cleansing. Watch Melba Skin Cleanser melt and penetrate *into the skin*. See your "other cream" still on the surface. Make your own decision as to which cream really penetrates into the pores—really *cleanses!*

A Perfect Home Beauty Treatment

First—*Cleanse the Skin*—Use Melba Skin Cleanser
Second—*Nourish the Skin*—Use Melba Tissue Cream
Third—*"Finish" your Facial*—With Melba Vanishing Cream

Melba Specialized Beauty Creams are on sale at all good drug and department stores.

MELBA BEAUTY Creams

PARFUMERIE MELBA, INC., 233 Spring Street, New York City
Paris New York Toronto Chicago Los Angeles

Learn the A B C of Beauty. Melba Lov'ms Rouge, Lipstick and Face Powder bring you gloriously natural warmth of coloring.

MOODS, MODES & MANNERS

Another western star, with a mania for flying. Ken Maynard pilots his own plane.

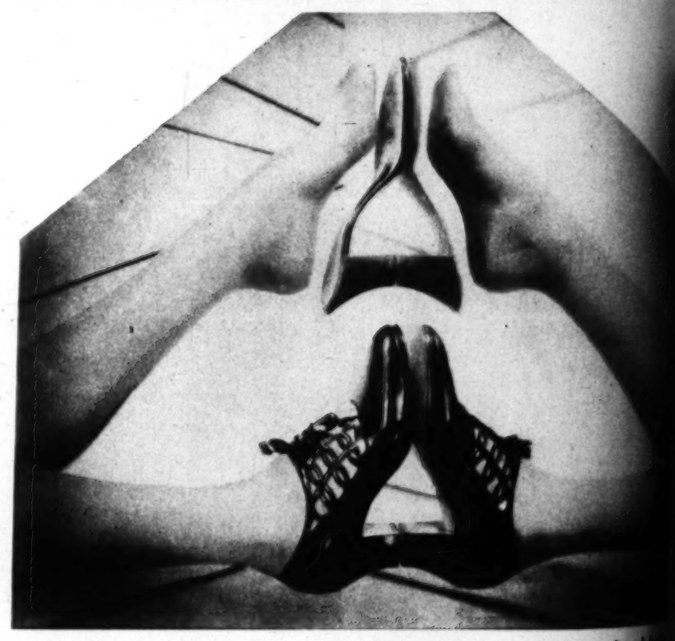
Since "turn about is fair play," Hoot Gibson and his leading lady, Ruth Elder, put the adage in working order between scenes of "The Winged Horseman." Ruth teaches Hoot all about planes —and Hoot instructs Ruth in some of the principles of horsemanship.—Photos by Jones.

This model, $15.00
One of the many beautiful creations by this artist
DAISY PEARL
Also
Hats cleaned, blocked, dyed or blocked, and reshaped on your head
BRACK SHOPS
Tenth Floor MEtropolitan 3227

Lon Chaney takes the part of a man who captures wild animals for the zoos of the world, in "Where East Is East," and for the character permits himself to be "scarred," by the use of chemicals.

Yes, the young lady beneath the feathered bonnet is Molly O'Day. Molly believes that plumes are due to come again into favor—and wears one herself to prove it.—Photo by Carsey.

YOUR FOOTPRINT in LEATHER



You can't even *guess* the wonderful, instantly-at-home feeling enjoyed by wearers of new Matrix Shoes—you must *feel* it for yourself! The sole of Matrix Shoe is moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot—it is "*your footprint in leather*"!..The Hampton, *illustrated*, meets even the severest comfort test of all-day shopping. Matrix Shoes are made on slender, aristocratic lasts in the newest colors and materials. Write us for a Style Announcement and the name of the nearest merchant who can fit you in genuine Matrix Shoes.

The Ritz
A step-in that hugs your foot trimly and oh, so comfortably! In all patent leather or French mat kid.

E. P. REED & CO., Rochester, N. Y.
New York Style Studio, 47 West 34th St.

Matrix Shoes

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

C. H. Baker

"Home of Matrix Shoes"

629 S. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St.
In Pasadena at
282 E. Colorado St.
San Francisco

ASK DIRECT-U

where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times.

Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

CHEERFUL SERVICE!
NO CHARGE

No, Sally Phipps does NOT have to do this before she can breakfast each morn—but she makes a pretty picture, anyway.

First with the latest—that's Leila Hyams. The dainty actress now uses a blue-glass mirror to put on panchromatic make-up, necessitated by the incandescent lighting on talking pictures stages.

Monkeys may not be human —but, at least, they know a break when they cuddle up to Dorothy Janis.—Photo by Crimes.

...ES
...NNERS

...T in LEATHER

...antly-at-home feeling enjoyed by the
...t *feel* it for yourself! The sole of a
...urve and arch of the natural foot
The Hampton, *illustrated*, meets
...f all-day shopping. Matrix
...ocratic lasts in the newest
...s for a Style Announce-
...he nearest merchant
...uine Matrix Shoes.
...Rochester, N. Y.
...47 West 34th St.

The Carlton: The tailored ... black glacé kid ... ent trim, ... with mat kid ... marron glacé ... Spanish brown ...

...Shoes
IN LEATHER"

...Baker
...ix Shoes"
...enth St.
451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.
Portland

SCREEN MART

...o certainly come Janet ...'s way in her new pro... with Charles Farrell, ... Lucky Star." Frank ... is again directing the ... "Seventh Heaven" ... Street Angel."

...a Eldridge, remem... lovely for her appear... with Edward Everett ... on the legitimate stage, ... make her feature screen ... in Paramount's "The ... Murder Mystery," ... her husband, Frederic ...

Paramount's "Tong War" boasts some highly interesting courtroom scenes. Wallace Beery (left), who is starred, is Warner Oland's (right) rival for the leadership of Chinatown.

Great Caesar's ghost! No, your eyes are not deceiving you, Raymond Hatton DOES bring the jolly old boy to life again in the Christie Talking Play, "When Caesar Ran a Newspaper."

Cheney FAWNKREPE
out of which the mode is moulded . . .

FAWNKREPE—Cheney's Classic flat crepe—is distinctly designed for the "well-bred" type of costume . . . the simple, subtle, little frock indigenous to Paris. It never outshines its wearer . . . but rather, makes a perfect background for the charming feminine ego.

When the light plays upon FAWNKREPE . . . a misty bloom appears which gives it an interesting depth of texture. And its soft, casual ways and rare exotic range of colors make it *the* fabric for sports and daytime frocks, afternoon and dinner frocks . . . and blouses, negligees, and pajamas.

CHENEY SILKS
CHENEY WEAVES

BLACK and WHITE PREFERRED

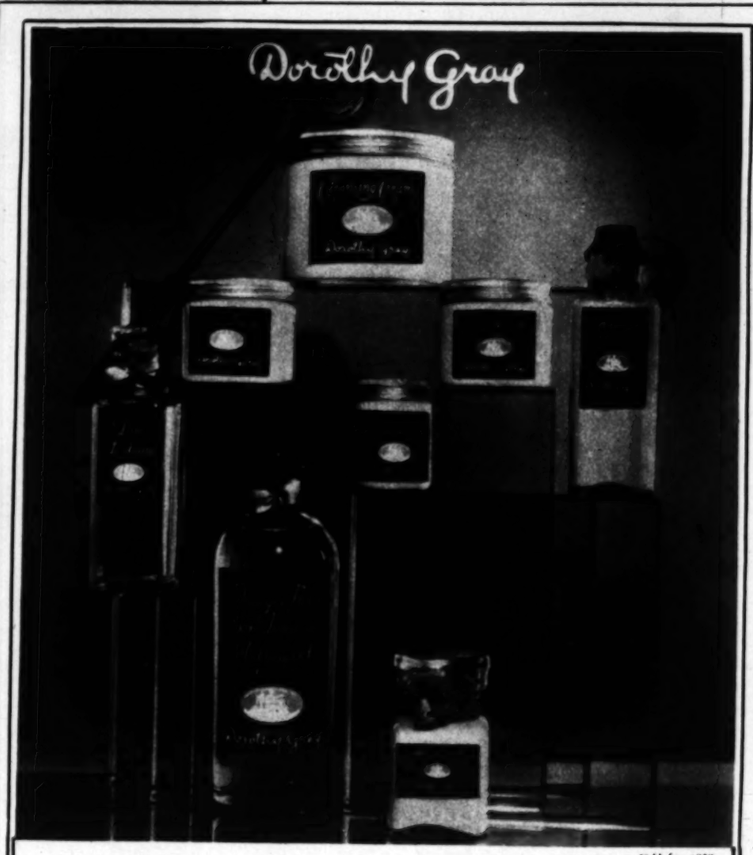
Thelma Hill is soon to be seen in "The Bride's Relations," one of the three talkies she is to make for Sennett.—Photo by Sennett.

Toe dancing is one of the many accomplishments of Joyce Murray, new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer find.—Photo by Bull.

GAGE

Here is a hat of willowy gracefulness for out-of-doors. Of ballibuntl straw—with incrustations of felt, and a new turned-back brim that flatters. It is Onwentsia, by Gage.

Ask to see the Gage models at the shop you patronize



AN INDIVIDUAL SKIN—LIKE YOURS—
DESERVES INDIVIDUAL CARE

DOROTHY GRAY
3301 Wilshire Boulevard
TELEPHONE—DREXEL 3203
Other studios in
NEW YORK CHICAGO ATLANTIC CITY
SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON

ONE-O'CLOCK-SATURDAYS
BULLOCKS
BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH

NO two skins are exactly alike. The treatment that is perfect for one type of skin may be completely wrong for you.

That is why Dorothy Gray evolved individual treatments and preparations to suit the individual skin. If you are not sure just what *your* skin requires, go to 3301 Wilshire Boulevard, where you will find a charming Dorothy Gray Salon. Here an expert will gladly plan a home treatment for you, and will help you select the right preparations for your particular needs.

At the Dorothy Gray salon, and at leading Los Angeles shops, you may obtain the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations for your home use. Do come in and let us give you the valuable Dorothy Gray booklet: "Your Dowry of Beauty."

© D. G., 1929

GENTLEMEN *may prefer* BLONDES, *but--*

NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE
Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
for Only $8.00
Soft · Natural · Beautiful · Guaranteed
Weaver-Jackson Co.
10 Better Beauty Shops
Los Angeles · Hollywood · Pasadena · Glendale · Alhambra

FAMOUS FEET
(how they're kept free from corns)

GLADYS GLAD'S *Famous Feet*

"I'm never 'at home' to corns. If they try to 'intrude,' Blue-jay bids them a swift goodbye!"

So writes radiant Gladys Glad of the glorious production "Whoopee." . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. *For callous and hardness, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.*

Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Do You Hear Clearly?

If you don't—The AUDIPHONE will help you to hear ALL sounds clearly and without strain. This device was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and The Western Electric Company. It is exceptionally light and the parts are small and hardly noticeable when worn. Come in, today! Hear ALL sounds clearly with the Western Electric AUDIPHONE. FREE! No obligation on your part.

GEORGE McLAUGHLIN
727 W. 7th Street
Room 466, Roosevelt Bldg. Los Angeles
VAndike 6191

ASK
DIRECT-U

where you can purchase the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times

Just phone or write Direct-U Department, Los Angeles Times
ME tropolitan 0700

NO CHARGE
CHEERFUL
SERVICE!

Susie, her most intimate friends call her, and brothers, when that Sue Carol strikes you with her orbs it's just curtains for all, for all.—Photo by Hesser.

It's just to see Lila Lee to be cr-AZY about her. And to know her . . . !—Photo by Hesser.

Evelyn Brent's ability as a slinky vamp and actress de luxe is too well known for comment. It's just that fatal fascination that many of the brunette sisters exert.—Photo by Ball.

Doesn't Aileen Pringle look the perfect lady? She is!—Photo by Louise.

Lupita Tovar is a little dusky-haired senorita from Mexico City, whom Fox has placed under long-term contract. Like her?

Martha Sleeper is still very young, but she has possibilities, yes, very great possibilities to charm and what not. —Photo by Bachrach.

The latest method ... manent waving ... quignole wrap, ... from the ends ... scalp. Also the ... Compound. No ... or borax pads.

Specializing in P...

Fredrickson ...
723 So. Grand ...
VAndike ...

DOUX JASMIN
PERFUME AND POWDER

Remembrance is born of a multitude of little things—a lift of the shoulder, a lilting laugh, a snatch of song—a breath of perfume.

Doux Jasmin, sealed by Ciro in Paris, is a fragrance gay as laughter; fresh as dew; scintillant as the blossoms of spring. It gently points the way to remembrance . . . it can turn a day's romance into a life-long memory.

Doux Jasmin is available in toilet water, Talc, Body Powder—and a new fashionable Face Powder, Apritan Shade. A sun-tanned, nut-brown hue—quite Continental. It is incomparable in quality and endows the skin with that bronzed tone sponsored by the sophisticates of two continents.

Ciro Products are created and sealed in Paris. In all smart shops you may obtain them in their original French packages.

LES PARFUMS DE
CIRO

Paris: 20, Rue de la Paix. New York: 565 Fifth Ave.

TREO *smart* LINGERIE

Definitely created for Fifth Avenue, approved by Fifth Avenue's stores, and worn by Fifth Avenue's *clientele*.

A group of underfashions so smart, so luxurious in each detail of design and fabric that they establish a new *critique* of style.

Every type of corset, combination and girdle is embraced in this new line.

TREO COMPANY, 267 FIFTH AVE.

TICKETS HERE

The theatre manager.

Two in the audience.

The

The latest methods in Fe
manent waving—new Co
quignole wrap, which wra
from the ends close to
scalp. Also the Vita-Ton
Compound. No more bak
or borax pads.

Specializing in Finger Wav

Fredrickson Hair C
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5334

A ONE-MAN Time

If no one else is handy—put on your own show!
That, apparently, was Lupino Lane's idea when he made "Just Me," for he portrays every character in the picture—the entire personnel of a large and varied vaudeville bill. In all, he takes the part of twenty-seven distinct characters, from the doorman to the veriest baby in the audience. In this layout will be viewed a few of his impersonations.

The orchestra conductor.

The prima donna.

The juggler.

The tight-rope walker.

The dancing girl.

OUX JASMIN
ERFUME AND POWDER
emembrance is born of a multitude of
le things—a lift of the shoulder, a
ng laugh, a snatch of song—a breath
perfume.
oux Jasmin, sealed by Ciro in Paris,
a fragrance gay as laughter; fresh
dew; scintillant as the blossoms of
ring. It gently points the way to re-
embrance . . . it can turn a day's
mance into a life-long memory.
oux Jasmin is available in toilet water,
lc, Body Powder—and a new fash-
nable Face Powder, Apritan Shade,
sun-tanned, nut-brown hue—quite
ontinental. It is incomparable in qual-
and endows the skin with that
onzed tone sponsored by the sophis-
cates of two continents.
ro Products are created and sealed in France.
all smart shops you may obtain them in their
ginal French packages.
ES PARFUMS DE
CIRO
ris: 20, Rue de la Paix. New York: 565 Fifth Ave.

E V smart LINE
tely created for
venue, approved
Avenue's stores.
orn by Fifth
e's clientele.
roup of under-
ns so smart, so
s in each detail
n and fabric that
stablish a new
of style.
y type of corset,
ation and girdle
raced in this
e.

PANY, 267 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH MORRIS

Chooses Holeproof's smart new sunburn shades for her spring ensembles...

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, née Madeleine White, in whose keeping is the social heritage of one of the most illustrious of New York's original Knickerbocker families. Mrs. Morris' gracious charm as a hostess and her unfailing taste in dress combine to give her an enviable place in Long Island's younger smart set.

"I adore shopping for my clothes in Paris. What fascinating and smart frocks . . . hats . . . shoes . . . jewelry one sees in the salons on the Faubourg St. Honoré . . . at the Place Vendôme . . . on the Rue de la Paix.

"But when it comes to hosiery, I feel I do not have to travel so far. I find French color subtleness . . . French clarity and sheerness in Holeproof Hosiery.

"I sensed the perfection of Holeproof shades the first time I saw them. They are French-born . . . the creation of Lucile of Paris who epitomizes for me true color harmony in fashion.

"This Spring I have made my choice from the subtle, clever sunburn shades in Holeproof. They are perfect with my new Spring ensembles."

Madeleine W. Morris

AGAIN and again the smart Parisienne and the American elegante are turning to Holeproof for the Lucile-created hosiery shades that correctly interpret the mode. In America's smartest shops and stores, these piquant colors appear simultaneously with the Paris openings.

And now for Easter and the Spring, Holeproof presents an enticing array of the new sunburn shades . . . perfect counterparts of the season's sun-tan complexions . . . tonal echoes of the new colorings in the smartest fabrics and shoe materials. Created by authority and approved by authority, Holeproof assures you for your Easter costume, or that of any smart occasion, the true Parisian accent.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

NEW YORK CITY AND LONDON, CANADA

Copyright 1929—Holeproof Hosiery Co.

"They're *smart* ... they're *adaptable* ... they're *beautiful*

say 4 important **FASHION EDITORS** *who choose*

CELANESE

FABRICS

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

for your Spring and Summer Wardrobe

CELANESE IS

—the brand name of a modern synthetic textile fibre, unlike any other that science has made. Spun into fine yarns, it is woven into many fine fabrics. There are Celanese Voiles, Ninons, Taffetas, Velvets, Crepes, Satins, Moires—and other types of textures that you know.

Soft, Supple

Celanese fabrics are astoundingly soft and supple, entirely lacking in harshness. Their "drape" and "feel" are the drape and feel of the most luxurious fabrics.

Resists Stains

Ordinary fruit, jam or grease stains are readily washed off, even in cold water, as only the surface of the fibre soils. Being equally resistant to dust and dirt they are uniquely hygienic.

Insulates

Celanese fabrics do not cling uncomfortably when damp and do not stain permanently from perspiration. Their unusual insulating qualities make them remarkably cool to wear in summer and warm in winter.

Color Fast

Special dyes give an exceptional brilliance and beauty and unusual fastness to the colors in Celanese plain and printed fabrics.

Washes and Irons

Wash them and iron them as you would any other fine fabrics with the staunch assurance that they will not shrink or stretch.

Reasonable

The price of Celanese fabrics is much lower than you would expect to pay for materials of such loveliness, and they wear wonderfully well.

Celanese yarns, fabrics, and articles are made of synthetic products manufactured exclusively by the Celanese Corporation of America, 180 Madison Avenue, New York City.

FOUR leading fashion editors affirm the utter smartness, adaptability and loveliness of the new spring Celanese fabrics now on display in the important stores of the country. They have chosen the smartest Paris inspired frocks from their spring-summer patterns and picked out the loveliest Celanese fabrics to interpret them. These frocks, illustrated here, were made up according to the selected patterns, and photographed—their answer is convincing. The designs and textures, as you will find them at your store, are appealing—and so—emphatically, is the reasonable price of these fabrics.

VOGUE

For a tailored ensemble such as Vogue devises here, Celanese Permanent Moire is preferred for the coat and skirt, and Celanese Taffeta for the tuck-in blouse. Celanese Moire is the only one we know whose pattern won't fade out in damp weather. Vogue Patterns 9708, 9709 and 9717.

McCALL'S

For this evening gown McCall's chooses the rippling lustre of Celanese Permanent Moire. The beautiful moire pattern is unaffected by moisture, cleansing or pressing. Augusta-bernard inspired this gown. McCall Pattern 5644.

VOGUE

Imagine a chic, useful "little tailored frock" like this that will actually wash—and come up bright and soft and smiling to pay you back in wear! That is what has been achieved here with Celanese Crepe Amcella. Vogue Pattern 9634.

BUTTERICK

"Tier upon tier of ruffy waves quiv... wise down the shoulders, as Mad... said Butterick's fashion adviser sin... this crisp, enchanting Celanese Tafe... tie a pert bow under the chin—and ar... to wrap well 'round." Celanese Taf... washable.—Butterick Pattern 2437.

BUTTERICK

Butterick's fashion editor uses Celanese Printed Ninon in a gay floral motif for an afternoon frock that Patou inspired, showing the new soft sleeve-line, and a casual modification of the skirt. The Celanese Ninon is washable. Butterick Pattern 2582.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

A lustrous white Celanese Taffeta makes up this tennis frock—inspired by Jenny. Sleeveless—to invite sun-tan—and in Celanese Taffeta it holds its brilliance after repeated tubbing. Pictorial Pattern 4745.

PICTORIAL

Ingeniously the fashion editor has made up the... Printed Voile this knowing little tailored frock... manner of Rolande. It washes as readily as a handkerchief. Pictorial Pattern 6788.

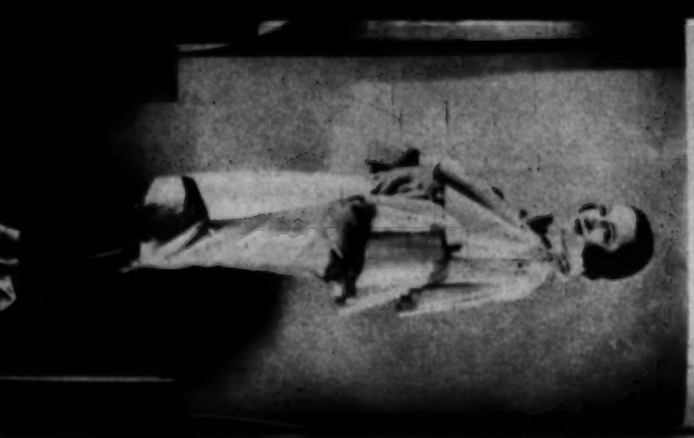
ASK YOUR FAVORITE STORE TO SHOW YOU THE MARVELOUS RANGE OF CELANESE FABRICS

PRINTED BY THE California ... Company

Easily Grown Perennials

By John A. Armstrong

Lawn and shrubbery are the foundation of all garden planning, but a back-yard garden, particularly a garden that is used frequently and intimately by all the family,



beautiful'

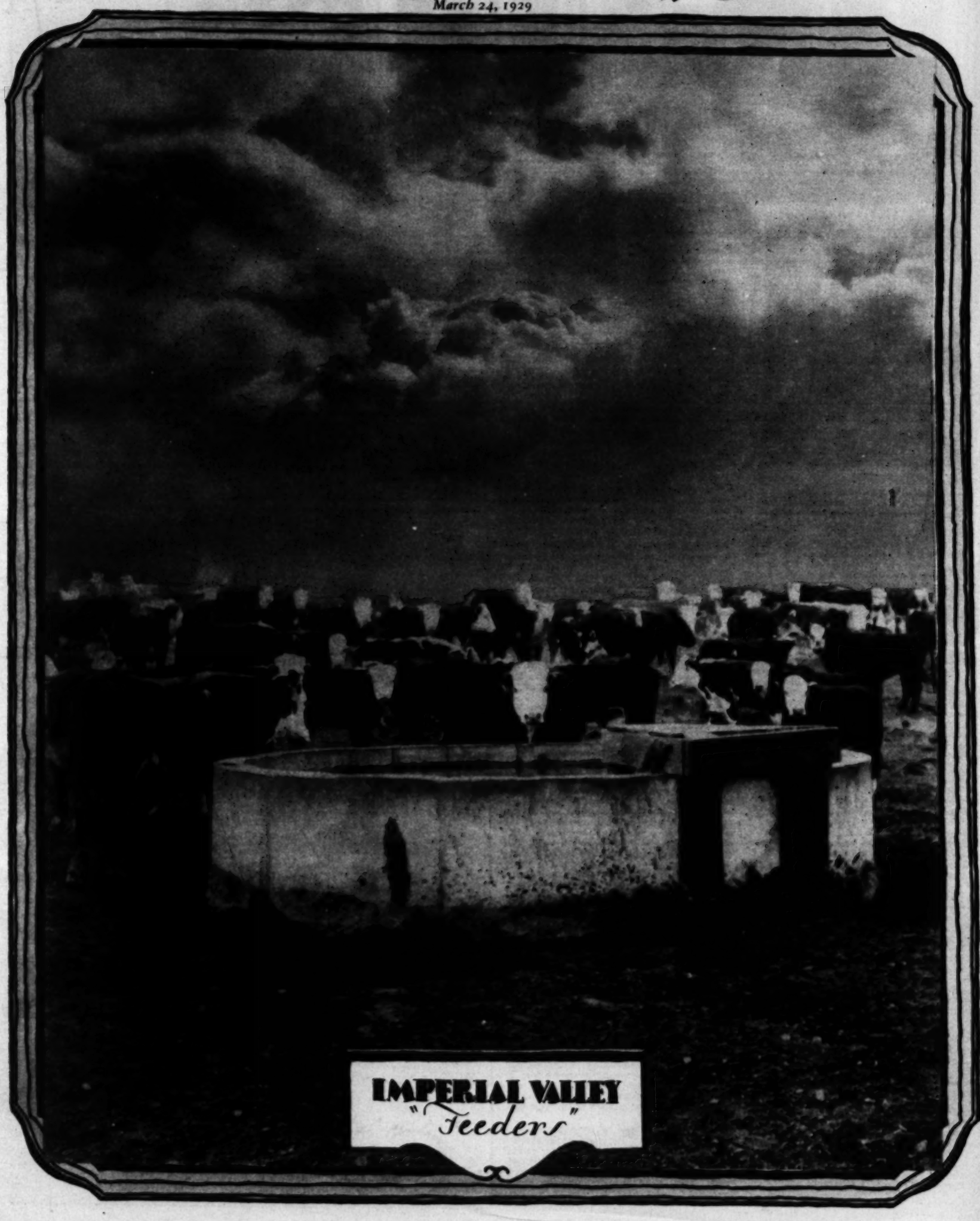
drobe

March 24, 1929

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

March 24, 1929



Easily Grown Perennials

By John A. Armstrong

Lawn and shrubbery are the foundation of all garden planning, but a back-yard garden, particularly a garden that is used frequently and intimately by all the family, is a somber and rather uninteresting place if there are no flowers to give it color and to brighten up the corners and foregrounds. Often, permanent shrubs can be used for this purpose, but they are usually large and in bloom but a short time, and they do not by any means take the place of smaller flowering plants—the annuals and perennials.

The annuals, of course, are easily grown from seed, and there should be some in every garden, for the seedsmen offer innumerable varieties. But we do not all have the time to be continually planting seeds, for, after all, keeping the garden full of showy annuals requires considerable time and effort. Perennials, on the other hand, give much the same results, and when once planted are usually established for several years.

California Sunshine

We have room here only to briefly mention a few of the more easily grown perennials, but they can all be depended upon to give plenty of flowers with a minimum of care.

Perhaps the one that is the easiest of all to grow and the most lavish with its flowers is Coreopsis lanceolata, often called "California Sunshine." Its compact clumps produce hundreds of bright yellow long-stemmed flowers, fine for cutting, all during the summer—and it will grow anywhere.

A Heavenly Blue

Quite different is Anchusa italica, a very hardy and vigorous plant with large hairy leaves and heavy broad spikes, three or four feet high, of small flowers like forget-me-nots, in a most lovely shade of blue. It should be placed back in the garden where its blue spikes will raise themselves above lower-growing plants in front. The plants will last for years, and the roots can be cut up and divided if more plants are desired.

Then the Gaums are most satisfactory perennials for California. The plants look like giant strawberry plants, twelve to fifteen inches across and as high, and send up successive crops of two-foot stems with semi-double flowers as large as carnations when well grown. The scarlet Mrs. Bradshaw is the most popular, but the yellow Lady Stratheden is also good. The richer the soil and the better the care given, the larger the flowers will be, and there is nothing finer for cutting.

An Everlasting Sweet Pea

Many of us are cutting and enjoying sweet peas now, but we cannot hope to have them all summer and fall. However, Lathyrus latifolius, the Perennial Hardy Pea, grows and has flowers almost exactly like the sweet pea, and the flowers are produced in profusion all during the summer and fall, when sweet peas are not available. The flowers are not fragrant, and they come only in pink, red and white, but they are most satisfactory on a fence or trellis, make excellent cut flowers, and will not have to be replanted each year.

For Winter Flowers

A beautiful winter-flowering perennial, almost a shrub, is the yellow Flax (linum flavum), a bushy, compact plant, growing from two to four feet high, and literally covered from January to late spring with large bright yellow, bell-shaped flowers. Severe frosts may nip it in cold locations, but it is a very much worth-while plant.

Delphiniums are too well known to need much comment. The light blue Belladonna, the deep blue Bellamosum, and the various strains of Hybrids, are all invaluable. Canterbury Bells and Foxglove, being biennials, must be planted one year and they bloom the next, but they are well worth waiting for, because they are extremely effective and showy.

For the Shady Spot

The Meadow Rue, Thalictrum dipterocarpum, with airy Maidenhair foliage, does best in partial shade, and its two-foot sprays of little mauve flowers on long wiry stems give a lovely misty effect. Another lovely plant preferring half-shade, is Plumbago larpentæ, a dwarf plant with dark green, bronze-shaded leaves, covered in late fall with flowers of a most intense blue. It should be better known.

In the same sort of a situation the modest, fragrant violets should be grown. Every garden should have somewhere a bed of violets, for there is nothing to take their place. The large-flowered, dark-colored, heavy-foliaged President Herrick, and the lighter-colored, long-stemmed, most fragrant Princess of Wales, are the best.

Utilize ALL Your Space

Probably your garden, like many others, has a vacant corner or a bare spot which needs foliage or flowers to fill it up, and the addition of new plants from month to month and from season to season provides new interest to your surroundings and affords as much delight as an occasional change of interior decoration.

Shown here are several suggested plantings of Armstrong Ornamentals. Our sixty-four-page 1929 Catalog is full of ideas for beautifying your garden. If you have not received your copy, send the coupon below.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY

on orders of $20 and over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Drive Out to Our Beautiful Display Yards

on world-famous Euclid Avenue, in Ontario, an hour or so from Los Angeles. Here, experienced nurserymen help you with your selections.

NOT OPEN SUNDAYS

Armstrong Grapes for Beauty and Berries

They grow in convenient places—along lattice fences, pergolas, trellises—beside the garage or house. These Armstrong-grown varieties provide you with grapes ripening early and late.

No. 1—

Malaga Grape

Malagas grow well anywhere, and the canes are heavy with large bunches every summer. Grapes fresh from the vine far surpass those in the markets—and they are easy to grow.

No. 2—

Rose of Peru

Coal-black globes of sweet-tart—one of the finest mid-summer grapes. Grown on bush, or on trellis or arbor.

No. 3

Christmas Grape

The finest grape originated by the late Luther Burbank. Its long rampant canes cover a pergola or fence in a short time, and under its luxuriant foliage hang bunches of big black sweet berries which will hang on the vine until almost Christmas.

Picture this post without the rose. Climbing roses soon cover bare posts and fences with a mantle of foliage and bloom. This is climbing Mrs. Aaron Ward (salmon-yellow).

No. 1 No. 2

No. 3

ESTABLISHED IN 1889

Armstrong Nurseries

Largest in the West

ONTARIO-CALIF.

Armstrong Nurseries,
414 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Calif.

I am a home-owner interested in planting fruit trees ( ), ornamentals ( ), and roses ( ), and feel that your 1929 Catalog will help me in my selections. Please send me a copy.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

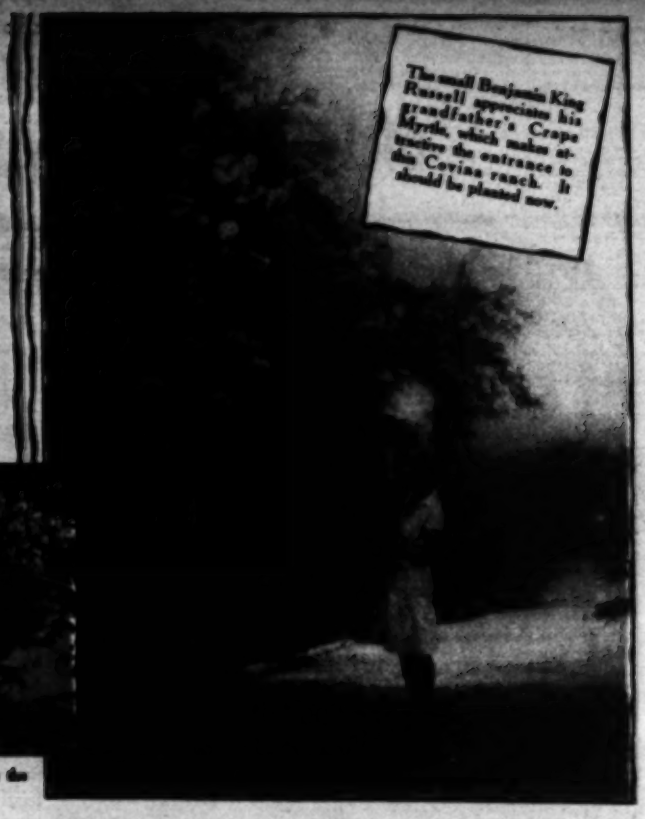
Please write on margin the names of others who expect to plant.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

When Garden Making, Don't Forget Flowering Trees

By Frances Dumm

Rose garden, formal in treatment, on the estate of N. J. Simonds, Los Angeles.



It's not only the garden-club folk that appreciate the beauty of the wild lilac.

One of the Pasadena amateurs, Mrs. Erwin Gould, and a prize delphinium. Pasadena amateurs are mighty near being "professionals."

THERE is a delightful joyousness about the beauty of flowering trees and shrubs which come while the flowers underfoot are hardly awake. Nothing is more heartening to the gardener than to work in his garden patch with blossoming apricots or cherries over the wall for company.

Trees, or secondary growth, as the gardeners call many of these early-blooming beauties, are exceedingly useful in making barriers; there is room beneath them for planting of many perennials, and they interpose their heads of blossoms at just about the height of the average person's eye. They are charming for use along a driveway, or against a house; at the corner, a softening of the line is obtained directly. On the continent of Europe, one will often see a fruit tree trained against the gable-end of a small house, almost completely covering it.

Among the flowering trees charming for use in the garden are the flowering peach, flowering crab apple, flowering dogwood, pink flowered magnolia (Soulangeana), pomegranate, crape myrtle, oleander, buddleia and genista fragrans—these are but a few.

Of the early flowering shrubs, none are more lovely than the California wild lilac, or ceanothus. Ceanothus cyaneus, which is indigenous in San Diego County, has flowers of an almost gentian blue; C. thrysiflorus is delightfully fragrant, C. di varicartus glorifies many a canyon. For the covering of dry banks, nothing is better than native shrubs—Rhus integrifolia Ribes, Rhamnus cathartica, ceanothus, the shrubby lupines, the wild sunflower. These need some care while new to the place, but next year will take care of themselves, nor do they mind drought. The wrecked region of San Francisquito canyon has been this year made beautiful again and chiefly by the planting of native shrubs and trees.

The Pasadena Show

Garden Clubs meditating flower shows in the spring or at any other time will do well to send for a copy of the Pasadena Horticultural Association's amateur schedule, for it's exceedingly well planned. (Wm. F. Warnke, secretary, P. O. Box 621, Pasadena, is the one to give information.) The word "amateur," in the Pasadenan interpretation, is restricted to persons who grow their own flowers and who do not employ a gardener more than one day a week. New classes which appear in this schedule are: "Section G., Educational Display," a display of individual specimens properly named; "Section H, the Novice Class," open to amateurs who have never won in a show before, and "Section I Garden Club class," in which material must be grown by members of the garden club and the members must assemble their exhibit.

There is profit also in a consideration of the prizes offered. Folk who think that gardeners will only compete for fat prize money are highly mistaken. The Pasadena amateur prizes are none of them "large," and the competing gardeners are well content with the honor to be won. Mrs. Winthrop Trask, 1202 N. Holliston avenue, is manager of the amateur section.

In the commercial section the next Pasadena exhibit will probably be more splendid than ever. Anyone desiring space here should communicate with Wm. Warnke. The date of the Pasadena spring show is April 17-20, inclusive.

A Week of Flowers

From April 8 to April 13, Redlands has its "Week of Flowers." Anyone unfamiliar with Redlands should not miss the chance of enjoying its offered hospitality. There are not only charming gardens in Redlands and noted flower growers, but ranches where, on the boundaries, the Gold of Ophir rose grows high up into the trees, making gorgeous festoons. The Redlands show opens on Thursday, April 11, with a flower parade put on by the smaller children, and which has always been a feature of the Redlands Show.

In Santa Clara County

The Flower Lovers' Club of Santa Clara County has had an enviable record. Organized ten years ago, the meetings have been held regularly every other Wednesday during the entire ten-year period, with but one exception, and that was when the day of the meeting fell on Decoration Day. The president, Horace Keesling, is of the opinion that, psychologically, "every other Wednesday" is better than the "second and fourth Wednesday of the month"—keeping track of the day is easier. Secretary and president have also remained the same throughout the club's history.

The Santa Clara Club stages seven shows a year. A midwinter show in January, a daffodil show in March, an Iris show in April, a rose show in May, a midsummer or a gladiolus show in July, a dahlia show in September and a Chrysanthemum show in November, is the schedule.

The club has a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and one community vice-president for each community in the county where the flower club has six or more members. Two branch clubs are now organized, the president of each club becoming automatically a community vice-president and all members becoming members also of the country club, which, however, does not prevent their independent action in holding meetings and sales in their own communities.

"There are no fees or dues charged to members," writes Horace G. Keesling. "Revenue for running expenses, show equipment, and so on, is obtained by holding annual sales of flowering plants, shrubs, and bulbs. Such stock is contributed by members, or sold on commission from nurseries. In addition to providing money for the club's use, the plan results in the sale of a large number of shrubs and bulbs that go toward the beautification of many homes."

This way of organizing is given in some detail because it has worked so very well in Santa Clara County. Starting six years ago with a membership of twenty-two, the club now has 1,400 members.

The Santa Clara Show's county club offers no prizes at their shows, the first prize winner getting a blue card, on which is printed the name of flower or exhibit, of exhibitor, and the names of the judges. Second prize is a red card, third prize, a yellow card. The cards won are thus a record of prizes.

San Pedro and Claremont are other communities that offer no cash prizes, and yet have successful shows.

elaborately illustrated with photographs and containing show reports, general information and special articles of interest to Southern California poultrymen, Mr. Lyons is well known as a writer on poultry subjects.

---

implements being possible. The double-row system has many advantages, both in the commercial and the home garden. As two rows are irrigated with one furrow, leaving but one furrow to irrigate, it saves both water and time. Then the position of the plants under this system is ideal in many respects for it permits the full duty of water, at the same time insuring proper drainage, and it has been found

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Some Barred Rocks and other Kinds on Southland Farms

J. W. Whitney, veteran poultryman, judge, and writer, still keeps a "hand in the game" with his Barred Rocks. His place, which he calls the Lynwood Poultry Yards, is in Lynwood. Mr. Whitney hatches all his breeding birds under Silky hens, and has quite a flock of these odd little white fowl. He is shown here "rationing" a Silky and her brood.

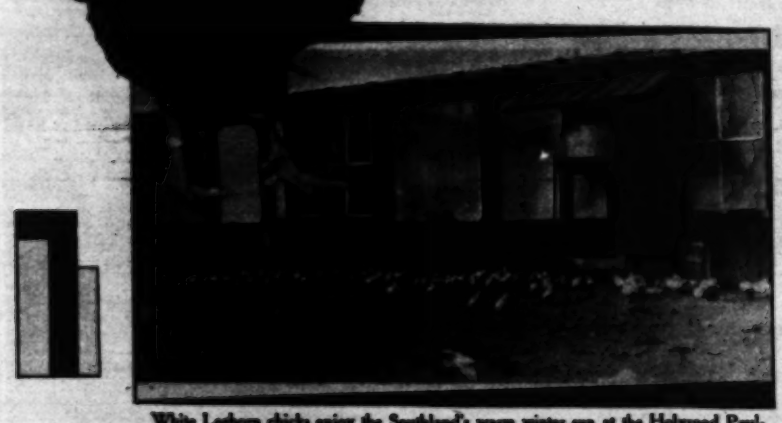
Another member of the Whitney flock. Mr. Whitney purchases breeding birds, he declares, only when he has a good acquaintance with the ancestors of the birds in question. He breeds for good egg production, but believes that the heavier varieties of fowl should not be turned into "forced draught" egg makers, their proper place on the farm being that of producers of a profitable number of eggs and pounds of good flesh.

A pen of extra-heavy Rocks, to produce chicks suitable for caponizers. Mr. Whitney's flock, while not large, thus shows some specialization.

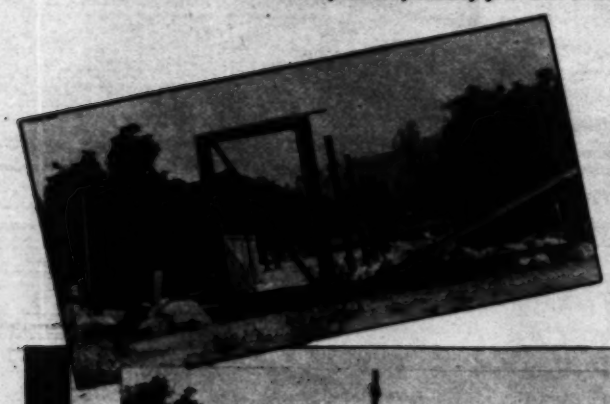
A licensed poultry judge since 1903, and a fancier for more years than that, Mr. Whitney mates his birds carefully, and "believes he knows something" about the production of standard-bred fowls. Here is a male bird of the flock.

A fine pen of standard-bred Rocks at the Whitney yards in Lynwood.

This handsome Australorp cockerel, from the Live Oak Ranch operated by Mrs. E. R. Lasell at Burbank, took a first prize at the last Midwinter Poultry Show in Los Angeles.—*Photo, C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.*



White Leghorn chicks enjoy the Southland's warm winter sun at the Holyrood Poultry Farm, operated by J. C. Barr at Rosemead.



B. C. Watkins of Glendora built his poultry houses between the orange trees, which furnish excellent shade for the chickens.

Mr. Watkins also grows greens for his chickens between his trees, doing his irrigating with a sprinkler.

Income Three Ways!

THREE sources of income at Fontana . . . and six thousand happy, prosperous people, living independently, contentedly in the community that was *planned* to produce incomes.

At Fontana poultry, citrus fruits and walnuts are the three chief sources of income. Rabbits are a close fourth—and rabbit breeding is rapidly becoming one of Fontana's major occupations, because of the U. S. Rabbit Experiment Station there.

At Fontana the three-way income plan is strikingly successful. Records over a period of fifteen years show the percentage of failures to be extremely low at Fontana—and the percentage of successes to be amazingly high. Why? The Fontana Plan is the answer.

Expert advisory service *free;* cooperative marketing of eggs, poultry, citrus fruits, rabbits and walnuts; cooperative buying of feed and supplies—these are some of the features which have helped make the Fontana Plan the success that it is.

And one other feature—the extension, to qualified settlers, of financial help on a long-term basis.

Investigate Fontana for your own sake. Use the coupon below for the booklets which will tell you the whole interesting story. No obligation; clip and mail the coupon now.

Free showing of 4-reel Fontana film at 2:30 p.m., every week-day at Los Angeles office.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY

631 South Spring Street (6th Floor), Los Angeles
Phones: TRinity 3064—TRinity 3065

To drive out, go via Foothill Blvd., turn right at overhead sign fifty miles east of Los Angeles, stop in at building with tower for information. No obligation.

CLIP HERE

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
631 So. Spring St. (6th Floor), Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me illustrated Fontana booklets, with information as to prices, terms, etc.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City and State .....

F. & O. 3-24-29

When Garden Making, Don't Forget Flowering Trees

By Fiesole Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929.

Getting the Answers to Desert Problems

Imperial Valley Has Its Own Experiment Station at Meloland Where Lot Is Being Found Out About Untried Field Crops and the Building Up of Soils

By Iva M. McFadden

AGRICULTURE has much to learn particularly in a new country. The knowledge may be dug out in the laborious and expensive way, by many people trying various crops and methods on individual farms, or it may be concentrated on a small acreage in trial plots and experimental grounds. California has recognized the value of centralized tests, and experiment stations have been established in various parts of the State. The Riverside station is one of the fine examples of successful effort to help agriculture, particularly in growing citrus.

The desert has even more to learn, because productivity in it is new. Some years ago, in answer to the Imperial Valley need, an experiment station was established at Meloland, midway between Holtville and El Centro. Its buildings are not impressive like those at Riverside, but the station has become a practical though unassuming school for desert farmers. The appropriation to maintain this work is only $5000 a year and it is surprising that so much can be done with such small resources. L. G. Goar came to the station at Meloland in 1918 and became its superintendent in 1919, and has been in charge ever since, with the exception of two years, 1925 and 1926. The station is under the control of the University of California and is in the agronomy division, which concentrates and limits the scope of the station work. No work can be done on dates, citrus or nuts, but all its energies must be directed to soil improvement, field crops and, to a limited degree, truck crops.

The building up of soils is of great moment to the desert for by their very nature desert soils lack humus and organic matter as well as nitrogen. The station devotes considerable attention to that phase of work. Several legumes have been sent to school at Meloland and some of them have made fine showings.

PROMISING LEGUMES

Perhaps the most interesting of these is calcarata vetch, for it answers the problem of soil improvement for the citrus grower as well as for those who grow cotton or corn. This is a winter grower, seeded in September and ready to be turned under in January. It may be broadcast in a field of cotton or milo just before the last irrigation and it will make a quick heavy growth and be ready to be plowed under before another crop is planted. It produces from thirteen to fifteen tons of green manure to the acre.

Fenugreek is another legume well-suited to use in citrus groves. It is planted in September or October and grows much like melilotus indica, but has an advantage over sour clover on the desert because it grows early and is ready to turn under at a time when the clover is just making a good start.

The garbanza bean makes a fine green manure and gives promise of becoming a commercial crop on the desert, since the bean itself is an especial favorite with Mexicans, who import thousands of pounds into this country for their own use. So far it has not been grown commercially in the United States. It has been considered a summer crop, but Mr. Goar tried it out in the fall and winter in Imperial Valley and learned that it stood frost, seeded early in the spring and produced over a ton of dried beans to the acre

In the way of summer green manures, sesbania is the most popular because it grows like a weed, furnishes an abundance of nitrogen and shades the ground with its massed tops. Mat beans and guar are two other promising summer cover crops, Mat beans produce from eighteen to twenty tons of green tops to the acre and cattle like it. Guar produces as much, but its feed value is not known yet.

One of the problems which confronts the station is to overcome the bad effects produced by grain sorghums on the soil, when farmers wish to follow them with wheat, barley or oats. For years the farmers of Imperial Valley insisted on double-cropping the land to milo in the summer and to barley in winter. They found that the cereals would not produce satisfactorily under this system and the supposition was that the milo exhausted the soil. As a matter of fact, Mr. Goar says, this isn't exactly the case. The roots of milo and other grain sorghums set up a fungus growth while they are decaying and this locks up the nitrogen available in the ground until the roots are wholly decomposed. Cereals need the nitrogen, but alfalfa, which acquires its own nitrogen from the air, can follow milo nicely. Experiments at Meloland have demonstrated that 400 pounds of ammonium sulphate to the acre overcome the difficulty and release the imprisoned nitrogen. This treatment has resulted in doubling the barley yield on old sorghum land.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS

At present there are some very interesting experiments under way at this station with flax, ten different varieties at four different planting times being under observation now. Last year, flax at the station produced from 17.7 to 31.2 bushels of seed to the acre and the oil content ran from 32.3 to 39 per cent.

Sugar beets are receiving attention at the station. A sugar corporation has stated that it will come into Imperial Valley with a factory if yields and sugar content are satisfactory. Sugar content of beets grown last year at Meloland ran from 15.9 to 23 per cent sugar in juice and tonnage was estimated at from twelve to twenty-four tons to the acre. The chief studies now are directed toward determining the proper planting dates and control of curly top.

Rice experiments carried on for a number of years have established the fact that the long-grain varieties which are in good demand produce well in Imperial Valley.

One of the principal labors of Mr. Goar and his assistants is in establishing the proper planting times for cereals. And cereals are far more important agriculturally to the valley than is generally realized. Grains are not spectacular, but they furnish the backbone of farming in the desert, in the opinion of thoughtful growers.

STRAIN IMPROVEMENTS

Considerable work has been done in improving strains of various plants. The so-called Helleman milo has been improved not a little by Mr. Goar and good yields have resulted, but it has lost its purity and Mr. Goar is not endeavoring to develop it into a standard strain. He contemplates dwarfing it somewhat, as on light soils where the farmers are overliberal with water, it grows too tall. Many Imperial Valley ranchers have been growing improved milo without realizing that the improvement was made at Meloland.

A great deal of painstaking work has been done at the station on barley varieties. Hero is a strain new to the valley, but is regarded as possessing some valuable qualities. It makes good feed and particularly fine, sweet, hay. The grain awns are smooth and do not stick in the mouths of livestock, so that it is practically as good as beardless barley in this particular and makes a heavy tonnage as well. Atlas barley, on the other hand, is the best malting variety and is best suited here to export purposes.

Wheat, too, has its varieties suited to various purposes and conditions. Escondido has withstood rigorous tests with rust and has emerged triumphant. Hard Federation is the best milling wheat of the valley, and White Federation is an excellent feed wheat.

Alfalfa is under inspection, for it is one of the most important crops grown in Imperial Valley. Seven different sorts of alfalfa are being tried out at the station—Arabian, Indian, Grimm, Chilean, Cuff-Archias No. 575, Smooth Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian. Grimm, which does so well in cold climates, doesn't show up very favorably at Meloland. The Arabian strain is excellent in many particulars, the "fly in the ointment" being that it doesn't stand summer pasturing well.

Mr. Goar has been co-operating in the breeding work carried on by Imperial experts in truck crops. This work centers on producing a mildew-proof cantaloupe. Several generations of "cants" are produced in a season by planting winter melons under cover at Westmorland and by following this with three plantings at the station, one in February, one in the late spring and another in the fall. A resistant type has been found in the India melon, but it will be necessary to breed this up in production and flavor before it will be valuable commercially. Dr. I. C. Jagger of the United States Department of Agriculture, and G. W. Scott of the State University, have work in charge.

VALUE IS REALIZED

While the painstaking efforts of Mr. Goar and the real value of the Meloland station have been appreciated, Imperial Valley people did not realize how much its work was worth until they learned some time back that the station might be discontinued. The farm bureau sounded the warning first and the reaction was instantaneous, not only among ranchers, but among business and professional men as well. A meeting was called to see what could be done about it and while various plans were suggested, they all agreed on one thing—the desert must not lose its experiment station.

A committee was appointed, composed of W. W. McEuen of the Pioneer Title Company, as chairman; Charles L. Childers, legal head of the Imperial Irrigation District; O. G. Horne, banker; M. D. Witter, newspaper man and Assemblyman for the county, and W. B. Coberly, representing cotton and land interests of the valley. Several members of this committee visited Berkeley to confer with university officials, and placed before them the fact that the desert producing area cannot be served adequately by a station anywhere but in the desert. They declared that projects carried on in co-operation with ranchers would not be satisfactory as agriculture in Imperial Valley has too many questions to ask and is too new to be helped sufficiently by such methods.

The university heads decided to continue the station at Meloland "for another year." The people of Imperial Valley are greatly relieved, for they feel that the removal of the station would be a severe blow to their agriculture. They feel that they are just beginning to know the land whose storehouses of productive potentiality have been locked up so long. Time and almost infinite pains in experimentation will reveal much more that remains to be learned, and when it is brought to light, not only the farmer but the business men who deal with him and the vast army of consumers as well will get a share of the benefits.

Desert-loving plants find a haven at the H. E. Huntington estate in San Marino. Here is a corner of the garden with Agave Americana Variegata in the foreground.

Importing Cacti from Germany Is Coal to Newcastle all Over

By Clyde Hurley

WHAT country leads in the propagation of xerophytes—cacti and succulents? One would think offhand that was an easy one. "America," one would say, "America, with its vast Southwest, where cactus is native." wrong. It is Germany.

What section is best fitted, through soil, climate and proximity to many varieties, to propagate the desert plants? Southern California. Right. What proportion of the world consumption is furnished by California propagators? About 4 per cent. That is a fact, but it certainly doesn't seem quite right.

The situation is not pleasant to contemplate. Those who love xerophytes because of the desert atmosphere they bring to our gardens, declare that if the despoliation of the desert areas of Southeastern California, Arizona and the northern States of Mexico is allowed to continue, we may be forced to patronize European nurserymen, who secure a large part of their first stock from California and Mexico.

It is alleged by investigators that two resourceful organizations in Southern California now have light trucks scouring the desert areas for plants, which are shipped to Germany. There they are placed in greenhouses for propagation of offshoots and seed, to be sold later to Southern California home owners at greatly advanced prices. The worst feature of this situation is that many of the plants which are torn from their sandy beds in the desert can never be replaced. Some varieties of cacti and succulents which were plentiful ten years ago are now in their native habitat believed to be extinct, but are to be found in the greenhouses of Germany and France.

German and French propagators are obliged to use coal for heating their plants eight or nine months each year. Here in California xerophitic plants root, seed and produce shoots readily out in the open. Aloes from Africa, cereus from South America, agaves from Mexico, and mammelarias from Central America alike are at home in Southern California and enjoy their stay here. What great advantages cacti and succulent nurserymen here have over those in other parts of the world! They are near places of collection and markets and have ideal growing conditions. And yet we allow Germany to take our desert plants, keep the parents, growing scarcer each year, and sell us offshoots and seed!

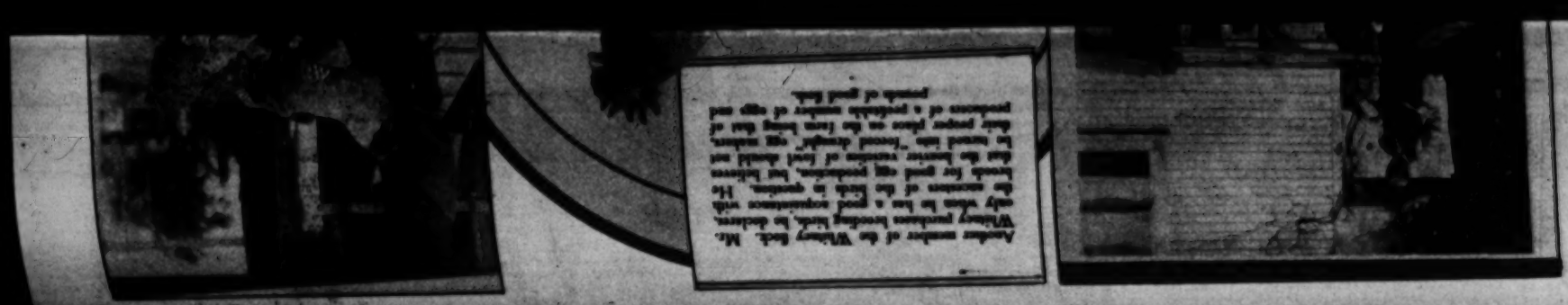
TO THE RESCUE

One organization that intends to do what it can to stop this is the Cactus Society of America, recently formed, with Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena and Dr. A. D. Houghton of San Fernando, as the leading spirits. This society intends to work for legislation to protect fast-disappearing species left in our deserts and to encourage the local xerophyte nursery industry.

Another, and potent, force for the establishment here of the best desert plant nurseries in the world is the Huntington Estate, San Marino, which has probably the largest collection of xerophytes in the United States, although many say that Dr. Houghton has more varieties. In accordance with the policy established by Henry E. Huntington of allowing the public to participate in the benefits of his art gallery and library, the beautiful gardens of the estate are to be used to distribute more widely succulents and cacti gathered over a period of twenty years under his direction.

The man who did the collecting, William E. Hertrich, botanist and horticulturist, is superintendent of the Huntington Estate, and watches with loving care the 14,000 cactus and succulent plants in the gardens. He is an authority on xerophytes, and has combed Africa, South America, Central America, Mexico and our own southwestern deserts for new plants for the Huntington gardens. And now that some of the rarest desert plants known are well established

(Continued on Page Six)



Some Barred Rocks and other Kinds on Southland Farms

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

POULTRYMEN—A post card with your name and address will bring you our LOW Blue Ribbon prices and a SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON worth ONE DOLLAR on every 100 chicks you purchase. Write today. It's a BIG SAVING for YOU. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY Box 681-P. CAMPBELL, CALIF.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc. (World's Largest Hatchery) 600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS from Holly Hatchery make more money for you. They are from highest average laying flocks produced by 19 years' selective breeding. Largest, finest hatchery in Southern California. Baby Chicks for early fall layers available Wednesdays and Thursdays, $150 per 100. HOLLY HATCHERY, R. R. Holloway, Box KC3-2, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles) California.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red Chicks every Monday. White Leghorns every day. 175 and 250-egg strain. Free catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good breeding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 135-D, Petaluma, Calif.

STRONG, HEALTHY CHICKS PAY BEST—Buy our chicks now and have full egg baskets later. Breeding flocks accredited, hand culled and regularly serviced. Send for interesting literature. Rocks and Reds $15. White Leghorns for April and May, $11.50 per 100. Prepaid and live delivery guaranteed. GRAHAM HATCHERY, HAYWARD, CALIF.

"BRED FOR PROFIT" Accredited Chicks White Leghorns, with several generations of high egg production behind them. R. I. Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Stock healthy, mature and vigorous. Write for literature and prices. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 686-N, Palo Alto Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX. Farm Bureau Accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

HIGH GRADE CHICKS—PRICES REASONABLE White Leghorns mated to cockerels from trapnested pens of high egg record. Buff and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Rocks and Reds. All healthy bred-to-lay stock. Write for catalog. Union District Hatchery, Box 117-C Los Gatos, Calif.

ACCREDITED—Double A Grade WHITE LEGHORN CHIX bred for vitality and profitable production. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited producer of one grade of stock. Write now for prices and literature. SALES HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

BETTER CHICKS AT LOWER PRICES—R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, 50—$7.00; 100—$13.00; 500—$60.00. White Leghorns, 50—$6.00; 100—$10.00; 500—$47.50. Best of strains. Good stock. SANTA ANA (CAL.) HATCHERY, 1231 W. 5th.

SPECIAL ON BABY CHICKS—Rocks, Reds or Leghorns. Quality Stock. $15 per hundred. Twelve week pullets $1.00. CAREL POULTRY YARDS or BENETOL COMPANY, Redondo. Write us today, or phone Redondo 1052.

Accredited White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Turkens, Brahmas, Australorps. Send for prices and literature. Full count and satisfaction guaranteed. H. & S. HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

EXTRA FINE BARRED ROCK EGGS, $3 to $5 per 15. Fertility and vigor guaranteed. LYNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, 3321 Elizabeth St., Lynwood, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—FARM BUREAU Accredited White Leghorns—R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Heavies tested for B.W.D. New BOOK free. W. C. CHILDERS, 618 No. Baker St., Santa Ana, Calif.

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTES. Production and Show quality combined. WILLIAM LECHNER, 2914 E. Second St., Long Beach, Calif.

APRIL AND MAY CHICKS and three-months'-old pullets from blood tested stock shipped prepaid. AA ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Petaluma, California.

HIGH GRADE WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, $13.00 per hundred. Pullets 12 weeks, $1.00. 4043 W. Hardy St., Inglewood, Calif.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

"DESERT GOLD" Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkey Breeders. Eggs and poults in season. Order now for early delivery. THEODORE P. OWEN, Box T, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

MAMMOTH BRONZE BREEDING STOCK—Poults, eggs, backed by years of successful turkey raising. LA CRESCENTA TURKEY RANCH, La Crescenta, Calif.

"ROCKWOOD" Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Kentucky Purebred Breeders, poults, eggs, high fertility, hatchability, livability. L. CANTOR, 11915 Saticoy St., North Hollywood.

"GOLD MINT" Strain Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Winners where shown. Heavy demand for best breeding stock. Booking eggs and poults. PAUL OWEN, Box J, Zelzah, Calif.

RARE BIRDS

WHITE PEAFOWL, Golden Pheasant, Hungarian Partridge, Gambels Quail, Blackneck, Mongolian and Ringneck Eggs. CATALINA AVIARIES, Avalon, Calif. Phone 445.

PHEASANTRY

On account of death, widow will sell largest and best known pheasant farm on the Pacific Coast. Write HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, HAYWARD, Cal.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHANTERS INCUBATOR. No adjusting of lamps —perfect AUTOMATIC temperature control. Wonderful hatches—sturdier chicks. Fill lamps and trim wicks only once a week. Saves fuel. Relieves you of worry and risk. Oil, Electric, Gas, Combination. Send now for catalogue. Ask also about Chanters Dry Heat Electric Brooder. Address—agent—WARREN J. WOOD, 117 No. Cherry Chase Drive, Glendale, Calif. Phone Douglas 9035-J, or Wood Bros. Co., Santa Cruz, California.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—1 ft., 9¾c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft. $3.25; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. 15-10½ ft. BALE TIES $1.85. Goodyear Guaranteed MOULDED HOSE, ½-in. 7c; ¾-in., 9c; 1-in., 10c ft. GALVANIZED PIPE: ¼-in., $6.15; ⅜-in., $7.45; 1-in., $10.65. Black Pipe ¼-in., $4.65; ⅜-in., $6.05; 1-in., $8.55 per 100 ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

MYERS ROOST BROODER "Teaches Chicks to Roost" If you are contemplating additional brooder equipment don't buy until you investigate the MYERS ROOST BROODER. A postal card will bring a demonstrator to your place. WARREN J. WOOD, Representative, 117 No. Cherry Chase Drive, Glendale, California. Phone Douglas 9035-J.

EVERY ONE WHO BROODS CHICKS should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalogue of brooders and poultry appliances. Also pamphlet of Baby Chick Box Ventilating Punch, especially for Hatchery use. Address Pride of Petaluma Brooder Stove Co., Dept. 2, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY

TOM BARRON S. C. W. LEGHORN CHICKS. Tom Barron pullets. Order now if you want any for next spring. We import from England every year. Rhode Island Red Chicks, Barred Rock Chicks. Custom Hatching. Ask for our pamphlet "C" and prices. LAURENCE BREEDING FARM AND HATCHERY, P. O. Box 607, 6656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

YOUNGBERRIES AND HOW TO GROW THEM sent free. Bearing size transplants, also strong rooted tips all unsurpassed in quality. Make your garden a pleasure and idle acres pay. The most delicious and profitable berry grown. Call on us or write for full information stating whether you want to plant for home use or market. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Calif. Largest growers of Youngberries in U. S., 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

MILLION PROGRESSIVE EVERBEARING Champion, Klondyke, Missionary or Carolina Strawberry plants, $5.00 per thousand. Youngberry, Gardens, Lucretia, Dewberry, Advance, Texas Sweet, Himalayan Blackberries, Cuthbert, St. Regis Raspberries; Leganberries. Growers for 29 years. WOODS NURSERIES and BERRY GARDENS, 1412 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.

PLANT GLADIOLI NOW—ALICE TIPLADY, apricot colored, fine large bulbs $2.50 per 100, medium size $1.25 per 100; small blooming size, 65c per 100. Prepaid. Special prices on larger quantities. EVERY bulb guaranteed true to name. RONALD A. BORING, 172 S. Grand St., Orange, Cal.

ORANGE SEED—$7.50 per gallon or $55.00 per bushel. Seed taken from best old seedling groves. Also Florida Sour Seed Bed stock. GLENDORA CITRUS NURSERIES (Since 1892) Glendora, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—YOUNGBERRIES, Loganberries, Best varieties of Strawberries, Blackberries and Raspberries. 28 years' experience in berry culture. Write for our new catalogue. PRESTON'S BERRY RANCH, Norwalk, Calif.

45 PLANTS FOR $1.00 Prepaid. Assortment includes Raspberry, Strawberry, etc., Shrub and Tree. Price list on request. DEARMAN NURSERIES, 721 West Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Choice assortment of many varieties, 65 bulbs large blooming size, $1.00; 140 bulbs $2.00. All prepaid. Price list. Directions for planting. GEO. H. ROCK, Coronado, Cal.

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful large flowering CANNAS Twelve kinds Dollar prepaid. Twelve Evergreen Shrubs, all different—Dollar prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

SURPLUS MARY PICKFORD GLADIOLUS BULBS, all sizes. Sell or exchange for other colored varieties. 5154 El Verano Ave., Eagle Rock.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Interesting new types. Established plants. RANCHO COLINA, Colton, Calif.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Catalog. M. A. Wallace, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER, COW AND SHEEP, 100% pure guaranteed. Seven 100-pound sacks, $4.50; eight sacks, $5.00, and also by the yard. CANIDA FERTILIZER CO., Phone Olympia 1214. We deliver.

BOOKS

BOOKS RENTED BY MAIL. Latest fiction and nonfiction. THE BOOK RENTAL LIBRARY, 4556 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

TRACTORS—TRUCKS—EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—FORDSON TRACTORS and TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, both for industrial, agricultural purposes. FRANK T. HICKEY CO. AUTHORIZED FORDSON TRACTOR DEALER 2536 Santa Fe Ave. Phone DeHaven 1153.

REBUILT—GUARANTEED JOHN DEERE, FORDSON and other tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO., 200 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS As good as new at half price. Reconditioned Cletracs—Guaranteed. Some wheel type bargains. CLETRAC DISTRIBUTORS 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. MUtual 9034.

GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

MISCELLANEOUS

200 AUCTION SAYINGS $1.00 AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE, P. O. Box 442, Beverly Hills.

Poultry Field Notes

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

elaborately illustrated with photographs and containing show reports, general information and special articles of interest to Southern California poultrymen. Mr. Lyons is well known as a writer on poultry subjects.

Robert Stephen of Inglewood has received another encouraging report on his White Leghorn pen at the Southwest National egg-laying contest, San Antonio, Tex. This pen produced 234 eggs in February, tying for tenth among all breeds, and 984 to date, making the pen fourth among all breeds for the contest to date. One hen has laid over 100 eggs in the four-month period of the contest, and several are over the ninety mark.

Poultrymen of the Southland were shocked at word of the death of H. L. Gill, veteran poultryman of Glendale, March 13. Mr. Gill followed poultry for about twelve years, chiefly as a hobby. At one time he was associated with W. B. Merwin in the business. His Barred Rocks won many prizes at the various fairs and poultry shows of the Southland. He is survived by a son and daughter, both in Texas.

Will Hatch, identified with many poultry activities in Southern California, has again been chosen superintendent of the Orange County Fair's poultry show, which he so successfully conducted last year. This year's show will be held August 29 to September 3, inclusive, and Mr. Hatch's aim is to surpass the splendid showing made in 1928. A committee of twelve is at work on special trophies.

Southland Garden

(Continued from Page Five)

bed for two drills, one on each shoulder, close to the furrow. Subsequent applications of water and cultivation are applied in the furrow, the use of horse-drawn implements being possible. This double-row system has many advantages, both in the commercial and the home garden. As two rows are irrigated with one furrow, leaving but one furrow to irrigate, it saves both water and time. Then the position of the plants under this system is ideal in many respects for it permits the full duty of water, at the same time insuring proper drainage, and it has been found that these raised beds absorb to good advantage the sun's heat, which results in early maturity of the plants. The double-row system also permits of effective and interesting intercropping practices.

The height of the double row varies with the season and the soil; the width with the crop, tillage practice and the fertility of the soil. In light soils, and summer planting the beds should be only four to six inches high; in heavy soil, and in winter, they should be from six to eight inches high. Double rows are easily made up with the hoe if a wheel hoe is not available.

"On the Air"

The following radio program for the week beginning March 25 will be given daily under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

March 25—"Walnut Disease Control," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

March 26—"Control of Soft Rot of Figs," by Ralph E. Smith and H. N. Hansen, college of agriculture, Berkeley.

March 27—"Treatment of Mildew of Cantaloupes," by B. A. Harrigan, horticultural commissioner, Imperial county.

March 28—"Fire Protection in Relation to Mountain Parks and Recreational Areas," by Roy M. Tuttle, chief ranger, Big Pines Recreation Camp.

March 29—"Problems in Desert Land Development," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

March 30—"Pointers for the Turkey Grower," by W. E. Newlon and W. E. Lloyd, college of agriculture, Berkeley.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

COUNTRY PROPERTY

TEN ACRES CHOICEST NAVEL ORANGE LAND Deep, rich soil, abundant pressure water for irrigation at lowest cost ($8.75 per acre foot), frost-protected district—no smudging; ideal for navels; prime groves adjoining; scenic surroundings. $1875 CASH HANDLES Balance easy terms over period of years; full price, $7500. Phone MR. MORGAN, VAndike 2265, 700 Quinby Building, 650 So. Grand Ave.

FINEST ¾ ACRE FOR POULTRY AND RABBITS. Four-room house, garage and chicken house. No city taxes. $1400.00. $100 down, $20 month. GEORGE WASHINGTON SWING, 1110 Lemon Street, Riverside, California.

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY, unsurpassed scenic beauty, natural resources. Continuous springtime. Plowing, planting every month. Listings gratis. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Saginaw, Oregon. Boss exchanges for clear.

FOR SALE— FINE 20 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 8 years old, $10,000 down, balance of $25,000 easy terms. Y. YAMAGUCHI, Vineyard Ave., Cucamonga, Calif. Phone Upland 8745-J-2.

FRUIT WANTED

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES, AVOCADOS. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. REGOS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, Wholesale Terminal, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 9876.

TREES

PEAR AND APPLE TREES—2-year heavy fine stock, $30 per 100. 800 Bartlett, 200 Winter Bartlett, 200 Winter Nelis. Also light 1-year Pears and Apples. Same price. GRAPES—10 kinds, $35 per 1000. 20% discount to Nurseries PIONEER NURSERY MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA Free Price List—200 Kinds Fruit— 1000 kinds Ornamentals

COCOS PLUMOSA PALM Trees. "Babies" 10c each; others $1.00 to $25.00, according to size. Thousands to select from. R. S. & F. K. VANDERHOOF, 180 and 200 S. Sierra Madre Ave., 3 blocks So. Lamanda Park Junction, Pasadena.

AVOCADO TREES, select Fuerte, reasonable. BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS AVOCADO NURSERY, 11776 Chenault St., West Los Angeles.

AVOCADOS—Fuerte, Nabal, Itzamna, etc. Extra fine trees. Write for price list. WARD NURSERY, Sierra Madre.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES—For fall and spring delivery, leading varieties. W. P. SHERLOCK, R. D. 2, Fuente, Calif., Phone 848-24.

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed Fuertes. G. P. LUX, Clover Crest, Monrovia.

FIG TREES, all kinds. CAPTEO FIG NURSERY, 7997 Bellaire St., North Hollywood.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—High quality Holstein sires at reasonable prices. Share our success. Present herd has held 7 World's Records, 13 California State Records for production. Our herd sires leaders of the breed. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for linings sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 19-23 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

PRINTING

PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed, $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 521-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

RUSSELL RHODE ISLAND REDS

Are proving their worth.

They say "STURDIEST EVER SEEN WITHOUT ANY EXCEPTION." Every precaution is taken to produce a sturdy profit-making chick for you. Breeding stock carefully selected from large healthy pure-bred strains. Officially B.W.D. tested.

Unexcelled for Broilers. Splendid Layers.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS OF CALIFORNIA

F. H. Allen, Sales Manager, 14833 Victory Blvd. Van Nuys, Calif.

DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS AND TURKEYS

R. I. Reds, Owens Farm Reds and Heying Strain Reds, Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Tancred and McFarland White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, White Pekin Ducklings and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Folders gladly mailed.

"We Strive to Satisfy"

ARTESIA HATCHERY

ARTESIA, CALIF.

Reds, Barred Rocks & Leghorns

Baby chicks every week. Before placing your order you owe it to yourself to get our circular. Our prices are low but our chicks are of the highest quality. Over 150,000 chicks now booked for March and April.

Capacity 200,000 eggs. 500 capacity Gas Brooders $1.50

HARGETT HATCHERY

11651 Wilmington Ave. P. O. Box 179-T Watts, Calif.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

Is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA —as written to the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

JOS. H. TUMBACH

2423 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.

Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

BABY CHICKS

For April, May delivery, from our high producing, trapnested, pedigreed, single comb White Leghorns.

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH

1337 Centinela Blvd., Inglewood, Calif.

MYERS GAS BROODER

Equipped with air and gas regulator, NO FUMES

Ask for demonstration at your place

WARREN J. WOOD, REP.

117 N. Cherry Chase Drive, Glendale, Cal Phone DOuglas 9035-J

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times' Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Conservatism Pays

"THERE is more probable success in attempting to fit the market demands than in attempting to demand that the market shall fit production."

This bit of wisdom is from the pen of one of the agricultural leaders of the State and expresses in a nutshell the principle which should guide producers in selecting their crops.

Under existing conditions conservative policies of production would appear sound. New projects should not be started unless they possess decided advantages of a tangible nature to recommend them. Old projects which have not proved successful should not be indefinitely continued. All others should be conducted along sane lines, the grower working for quality and economy rather than for quantity.

In some cases growers have reduced their acreage and concentrated their plantings on high-cost crops on their best land. The elimination of poorer land has sometimes reduced the cost of total operations and the cost per package, at the same time improving quality and size of product. This is a measure which may well be considered when growing plans are made for next season.

Now for the Pork

CALIFORNIA produces 99½ per cent of all the lima beans grown in the United States, the 1928 crop being estimated at 2,310,000 bushels. Michigan is the only State which exceeds California in total bean production. California produces 95 per cent of all the small white beans of the nation.

E. E. Kaufman, crop statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, says that California could supply every man, woman and child in Boston with a heaping plateful of beans for three meals a day every day in the year.

But if the bean growers of California are going to meet the legendary Bostonese appetite as completely as Mr. Kaufman suggests they need co-operation, for the bean pots of Boston include pork, and California doesn't grow enough hogs by about 90 per cent to meet her own requirements.

Nearly 1000 meetings on agricultural subjects were held by county farm advisers of California in 1928, according to the annual report of the director of the agricultural extension division, State college of agriculture.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

ONTARIO.—Peach growers of Southern California are waiting with deep interest the results of experiments of Prof. George P. Weldon in the Chaffey Union High School deciduous orchard, where he has twenty varieties of Southern China peach trees. These are said to leaf early and set a heavy crop. Prof. Weldon hopes that within five or six years one of these varieties will be adopted extensively in the Southland. During the past six years there have been three serious peach crop failures in Southern California, due to the mild winters which are believed to have produced delayed foliation.

Shipments Are Larger

Riverside.—Citrus shipments from the Riverside district for the season totaled 2584 carloads on March 2. This included 2540 cars of oranges and forty-four cars of lemons. For the season of 1927-28 to the same date, shipments had reached 1447 cars of oranges and thirty-five of lemons.

New Carrot District

Coachella.—From the 350 acres of carrots planted this year in the Coachella Valley, excellent yields are being obtained, says Alex Hansen, deputy county horticultural commissioner. This is the first time any considerable quantity of this vegetable has been produced in the valley, yet a crop of 250 carloads is anticipated. Ranchers are already planning to increase the plantings of carrots during the coming year, and experts are of the opinion the valley may become one of the largest carrot-producing districts in Southern California. Two to three carloads per day have been shipped to eastern markets. The carrots are of excellent quality, and are expected to net around $175 an acre.

"Gang" on Rodents

La Sierra Heights.—Residents of an area of sixty square miles in this vicinity, including Norco, Alvord and La Sierra Heights, joined in a squirrel drive March 14, in an attempt to rid the ranch lands, highways and railroad rights of way of the furry pests. Poisoned barley was obtained through the office of the county horticultural commission, with E. G. Tuthill, county superintendent of rodent and pest control, adding the local residents in conducting the determined war.

Win Many Places

Santa Maria.—In the February report of the Santa Barbara County Cow-Testing Association, nine out of twelve places for high-producing butter fat and milk were won by Santa Maria Valley dairymen. First place went to the Monte Vista rancho of Carpinteria in the southern end of the county, but Rosemary Farm, Knudsen Creamer, and G. Donovan took the other places down to eleventh and twelfth, which were secured by the Santa Barbara Dairy and Tony Rodriguez, respectively. The three winning cows produced as follows: Monte Vista rancho, 1375 pounds milk, 81.1 pounds butter fat, from a graded Guernsey. Rosemary Farm 1563 pounds milk, 75.0 pounds butter fat, from a purebred Holstein. Knudsen Creamer, 1131 pounds milk, 70.1 pounds butter fat, from a pure-bred Jersey.

Choose Chairman

Tustin.—C. V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit Company here, was recently elected chairman of the intercounty citrus growers' department of the Farm Bureau. Peter Sharpless of Whittier will act as vice-president during the coming year. Mr. Newman is also chairman of the citrus growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. The intercounty department conducts the two citrus institutes and pest-control school during the year. The next institute will be held at Corona, Riverside county, about the middle of June, according to the delegates in recent session at San Bernardino.

Cherry Acreage Grows

Beaumont.—People who pay regular annual visits to this district during cherry blossom and harvest times will this year find the bearing acreage almost doubled. The old acreage totalled about 450, and the new bearing acreage is variously estimated at from 300 to 450. Palm avenue, in the eastern part of this city, is being improved and graded, to render access more easy to one of the new sections of Cherry Valley.

A Lot of Lettuce

Brawley.—Recently all records were broken in lettuce shipping when 250 cars left Imperial Valley in one day. The value of the shipment was estimated at $137,000.

They Visit Dairies

Ontario.—Dairying as it is practiced south of Ontario, has inspired the ranchers of Victor Valley to follow the system in use here, in an effort to create a great dairy industry in the desert valley district. A delegation of Victor Valley ranchers headed by a committee from the Victorville Chamber of Commerce recently made an inspection tour of the Ontario dairy district, and Chino Valley, under the guidance of W. A. Sprague, owner of one of the largest herds of dairy cows in the district. Upon the conclusion of the tour, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague entertained the visitors at a turkey dinner.

Expects Big Crop

Garden Grove.—The Garden Grove Citrus Association now handles fruit from 1900 acres, from which it expects to harvest 600 cars next year, according to E. M. Dozier, manager of the association. During the past year the house shipped 77,850 packed boxes, which returned $387,143, or an average of $4.97 per box. The 1929 directorate and officers, recently elected, are M. B. Allen, president; F. P. Rosselot, vice-president; E. M. Dozier, manager; A. A. Schnitger, H. F. Kearns, George Goodwin, J. A. Srackengast and P. R. Pitz.

Boys Ship Hogs

Porterville.—A carload of fat hogs was shipped to the Los Angeles stockyards recently by the agricultural department of Porterville Union High School. The shipment of ninety-three hogs was made up of sixteen belonging to the high school agricultural club boys, the others being community stock from a number of ranchers of the district.

Buy Some Good Ones

Brawley.—Walter Havekorst, whose ranch is near Brawley, has just imported "Rockingham Sequence" a Guernsey bull from New York State, coming from a distinguished family of the breed. Loveland Rancho recently brought in a Duroc-Jersey gilt from Iowa, also of fine lineage.

Morse's Seeds

The Best Crop Insurance

PLANT "MORSE-BRED" STOCKS OF

New York Lettuce	*Carrot*
Broccoli	*Celery*
Sprouting Brocolli No. 681	*Beet*

Ask your dealer for "Morse-bred" stocks and Morse's Superior Field Seeds.

A splendid illustrated bulletin on New York Lettuce has just been printed and may be had free.

Morse's 1929 illustrated catalogue mailed on request

C. C. MORSE & CO.
See Growers
San Francisco—California

RHUBARB---*the Big Money Crop*

Rhubarb has always been one of the big money crops—many growers netting upward of $500.00 profit per acre. If planted in March and April, abundant crops can be had maturing from October on. We are the originators of

WAGNER'S GIANT PANAMA AND WAGNER'S CHERRY

Also of all the other commercial winter varieties grown today. Our Panama and Cherry strains are out-standing leaders, and big money-makers for growers. Nothing you can grow offers bigger returns per acre than rhubarb. The advice of our expert is at your service without obligation. Write today for quantity prices, stating acreage expecting to plant.

WAGNER NURSERIES
P. O. Box 56, Dept. T. Lamanda Park Station
Pasadena, California

FRUIT TREES—SPECIAL
THIS ENTIRE WEEK—PLANT NOW

SPECIALS
Tuberous Rooted White Pearl 25c doz. Dahlia Bulbs, all varieties at ⅓ price
SPRAY PUMPS
All National makes, 25% discount. 98 Pump, $5.50
LAWN SEED FERTILIZER
Kentucky Blue Grass, lb., 20c. White Clover, lb. 60c Pulverized sheep manure 100 lbs. $1.75

PEACH—Elberta, Crawford, J. H. Hale, Mayflower, Saucer. APRICOTS—Royal, Blenheim, Tilton. PLUMS—Satsuma, Kelsey, Santa Rosa, Wickson, Damson. ALMONDS—Nonpareil, No Pins and I. X. L. PEARS—Bartlett, W. Nelis. APPLES—Bananas, Delicious, Pearmain, Bellflower. FIGS—Kadota, Black Spanish, Mission, Turkey. Nectarines, Chinese Stone Peaches, Grape Vines, Berries. *Add 25c Postage or Express Collect*
50c EACH or $5.00 Doz.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Maiden Blush, Pink Tiplady, Orange Virginia, Red Pink Wonder, Pink Zanz, Rose Pink J. Cashmer, Pink Blotch Souvenir, Yellow Herada, Purple
Foch, Pink Pendleton, Blotch Red Black Pansy, Deep Red Special Mixture Pickford, C. Yellow Wilhink, Pink Prince of Wales, Apricot Tabor, Pink Blotch
Dark Red, Dark Red Jewel, Rose Ash Color Evelyn Kirtland pink blotch Romance, Orange, salmon Salmon Beauty, Salmon Crimson Glow, Crimson Scarlet
35c DOZ. $2.50 PER 100
Add 10c for Packing and Postage

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEEDS, PLANTS, GARDEN SUPPLIES

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Store 243 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone: VAndike 9532. NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts.
Open Saturday Evenings until 9:00 p.m. Free Parking in Rear of Store. Nursery Open Sundays

Unusual Plants *for* Rock Gardens

These charming little plants will add beauty and interest to the Rock Garden. They grow easily, and have exceptionally fine foliage and showy flowers.

COTELYDON COCCINEA — Interesting succulent plants, most effective for the rock garden. Rosettes of thick soft foliage, shaded red; flowers of scarlet and yellow in long loose leafy panicles. Each 25c, dozen $2.50.
DIANTHUS SPECIOSUS—Free flowering, with lavender pink flowers, sweet scented and finely fringed. Thrives in hot sunny situation. Each 25c, dozen $2.50.
EVONYMUS RADICANS KEWENSIS—(E. minima) Interesting low trailing shrubs, with tiny round evergreen leaves, marked with white along the veins. Fine for rock and wall planting. Each 50c, dozen $5.00.
HYPERICUM REPENS—Lovely plants, forming dense mats of finely cut foliage, trailing over rocks and walls. Covered from March to August with dainty yellow flowers. Each 50c, dozen $5.00.
REINWARDTIA TRIGYNA (Linum trigynum)—Shrubby plants, 12 inches high, with golden yellow flowers covering the stems all winter. Each 50c, dozen $5.00.
TEUCRIUM ORIENTALE—Dwarf herbaceous plants, with shiny foliage and small blue flowers. Each 35c, dozen $3.50.

Prices include postage. Free delivery in Los Angeles
One of each variety, six plants in all, for $2.00, prepaid.
Our new catalog describing many other new and rare plants, is now ready. Write or phone for free copy

BEVERLY HILLS NURSERIES
Tel. OXford-6137
Wilshire & Santa Monica Blvds.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Miss Gladiolus Los Angeles
BROADCASTING

I was named for the City of the Angels, where I was born and where they love me so much. My petals are a beautiful grenadine, or orange-tinted pink. They call me THE CUT-AND-COME-AGAIN GLAD, because I send up new spikes after the old are cut. I am the nearest EVERBLOOMING but not quite, as that is not possible. I often give over 100 blooms from one bulb.

My Daddy says I may come and bloom in your garden next summer. I want to. May I? Just send my Daddy $1.00 for 12 big "me's," or you can have 25 medium size or 50 smaller "me's" for $1.00. Even the little "me's" promise to bloom if you treat us nice. I'll hop on the next train. Meet me at the P. O. I'll be wearing a postage stamp.

VERY SPECIAL—If you come after me my Daddy will give three extra. I'd like to ride with you. I prefer a strip down Ford but a Rolls-Royce will do.

To make sure of the correct social atmosphere in my garden surroundings, you may have the following at 50c doz: Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Doctor Norton, Alice Tiplady, Anna Eberius, M. J. Shafter, Virginia, or for $1.00 your choice of the following: 12 Mrs. Leon Douglas, 6 Fay Lamphier, one Orchid, or 12 var. named Iris, pink, yellow and lavender colors. 100 small mixed or 35 large mixed.

Catalog—"New creations in Gladioli, Iris, Amaryllis and Other Bulbs," contains a whimsical little love story of the Glads. CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL, Dept. T, 1412 Third St., La Verne, California.

COCOS PLUMOSA PALM TREES
"Babies" 10c each; others, $1.00 to $25.00 According to size. Thousands to select from.
R. S. & F. E. VANDERHOOF,
180 and 200 E. Huntington Dr., 3 blocks South Lamanda Park Junction, Pasadena.

Citrus Irrigation Time Here; Study Condition of the Soil

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

THE COVER CROP

Surface fibrications are deceptive and should not be used as a guide to irrigation. Most soils showed an ample supply of moisture early in March in the major portion of the root zone, which varies in different soil types from eighteen inches to four feet.

daily every drop of rain was absorbed by the soil. There was very little run-off. It any, in most citrus areas.

Truck Crop Growers Ready for Big Year

SANTA MARIA.—Although the rainfall is nearly two inches behind normal, Santa Maria Valley is preparing for one of the most active periods in its history. To

"Good Times Ahead" For U. S. Poultrymen

Farmers who make poultry raising a serious part of their year's work have good times ahead in 1929, according to eastern prognosticators, who base their prediction, they declare, upon United States government reports and the opinions of poultry experts all over the country. It is not mere guesswork, they say, which leads them to believe that conditions are favorable, and that a good market will await the producer.

The reasons for the belief are carefully listed, and practical poultry people may "read as they run," and see if it sounds logical to them. Here are the reasons given for "good times in 1929:"

Government reports show a scarcity of hens and a short crop of pullets on farms throughout the country. One large Chicago produce newspaper puts the figure at "about 30,000,000 less than a year ago." Such a shortage means fewer eggs laid hence satisfactory egg prices.

The serious shortage of beef cattle, veins and sheep is forcing the price of meat higher and higher, with the possibility that meat, especially beef, will exceed its wartime price level, and incidentally exceed the price of poultry meat, which, if cheaper than beef, mutton, and pork, will become correspondingly more popular.

Thousands of farmers everywhere, are now eager to replenish their flocks to increase egg production, and constitute no mean market in themselves.

Leading hatcherymen and breeders all over the country have formed or are forming groups designed to raise the standard of farm flocks by furnishing better, more dependable chicks, which will decrease loss and increase egg production, thus increasing profits per pound of feed.

Summed up, this promise of good times is based on a "ready market, lower feed prices, better stock."

Systematic Record Kept by Poultryman

DEL MAR.—G. F. Poggi studied poultry under Prof. James Rice at Cornell University before coming to this district in January, 1926. He bought forty acres of cheap land and settled down to building a poultry plant. At the end of the first six months he had 1500 pullets out of 3000 baby chicks, with a very low mortality record. At the end of eighteen months he had 2000 profitable layers. At the end of thirty months he had 3000 hens still profitable, although the net return was slightly lower, due, Mr. Poggi says, to the higher cost of feed. His present flock totals 10,000.

The Poggi ranch has five laying houses, with a total floor area of 8600 square feet. The large floor space is one of the factors of his success, the owner says. Out-of-door ranges are unusually large; covering the entire ranch except that part used for buildings and roads.

Mr. Poggi is sometimes considered an extremist in his passion for keeping records under the supervision of agricultural extension service officials. He insists that many failures are due to the lack of a system of accounts, many poultrymen never admitting failure until there is no cash for the payment of month-end bills.

Some of the common practices on the Poggi ranch are: No layers over two years old. Never force with lights. No milk-fed. Chicks are fed same mash as grown hens. Accredited stock only. Hens always comfortable in large houses and wide ranges. Corn before layers at all times except when hens are overweight or production slackens.

Mr. Poggi has his own cure for flyers. He says that wings should never be clipped, for clipping exposes the back of the fowl to both heat and cold, a condition which may bring about troubles such as colds. Instead of wing clipping, he ties a cord around the flight feathers of one wing. The cord is left in place till worn off. By that time the flying habit will be cured, he declares.

Finally, without a love for the work, Mr. Poggi doubts if his records and practices alone would have carried him through to the success he now enjoys.

G. F. Poggi of Del Mar with a group of his Leghorn layers.

G. F. Poggi of Del Mar cures "habitual flying," he declares, by tying up the flight feathers of one wing. The upper picture shows the way he holds the bird so as to have both hands free for the operation.

Rabbit Breeders Meet

Pomona.—A recent meeting of the Pomona Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association here was largely attended. Co-operative marketing was the principal subject discussed.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

FOR the past year, Mrs. J. E. Wingerd, 1281 Sunset avenue has found what she declares to be a pleasant and dependable source of "pin money" by raising Rhode Island Red chicks to the broiler stage. Her backyard accommodates 200 chicks successfully, she finds. She buys baby chicks, keeps them rather closely confined, feeds them for rapid flesh production, and disposes of them when they are of "eating size." Her market is one dealer and several private customers. When the birds have been sold, the houses are cleaned, yards are dug up, and another consignment of chicks is installed.

Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show, announces that next fall's show, September 17 to 22, has already been designated as the official scene of two State meetings, those of the West Coast Turkey Association, a newly-organized group of about eighty-five turkey breeders, and of the long-established California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club, which, with its 150 members, is laying plans for a large exhibit at the Southland classic. Mr. Kennedy declares that an eastern judge of turkeys will probably serve at the show, and that this is expected to result in the exhibition of a very large and fine group of the native American birds.

W. E. Nelson, poultry specialist of the California agricultural extension service, recently met with poultrymen of Tulare county in all-day sessions at Tulare and Porterville Union High Schools. The programs were arranged by the Tulare County farm adviser and the poultry department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

Because they believe that "good hatching eggs are scarce," and want to find less strenuous work than they have encountered in the past on their 20-acre place, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wiley of McFarland are going into the chicken business and will employ a man to do the cotton growing and other field work on the place. They have had experience in a small way with chickens and turkeys in the past, and so feel qualified to enlarge this department of their activities. Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns will be their specialties. Their entrance into the field will be somewhat gradual. They will start this spring with several hundred of each breed, and in the fall will boost the flock to several thousand. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley declare that they can find a local market for their hatching eggs at a good price.

The accredited breeders and hatchers project is moving along, and contracts have been in circulation recently. W. S. Hatch will be the inspector, and E. J. Campbell, president, with the following board of directors: W. C. Childers, H. A. Rineau, Mrs. E. Irene Anderson, M. A. Schofield, H. Crumm, and A. H. Heineman.

As a climax to a campaign to stimulate interest in poultry among the ranchers of the San Jacinto Valley, a first annual three-evening poultry institute was held recently at the Hemet Junior High School, sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Hemet and San Jacinto. M. W. Buster, head of the poultry department of Fontana Farms, spoke at the first meeting, his topic being "The Present Economic Situation in the Poultry Industry." Henry G. Weston, president of the Hemet Valley Chamber of Commerce, was chairman. At the second meeting, "The Cost of Raising Pullets and Their Feeding and Management" was the subject of a talk by N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county. C. H. Mansur, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Hemet- San Jacinto Kiwanis Club, was chairman. A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser of San Bernardino county, was the speaker at the final meeting, his subject being "Management of the Laying Flock." M. S. Glasser, president of the San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce, was chairman.

Robert Lyons of Glendale has recently issued a "California Poultry Blue Book,"

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

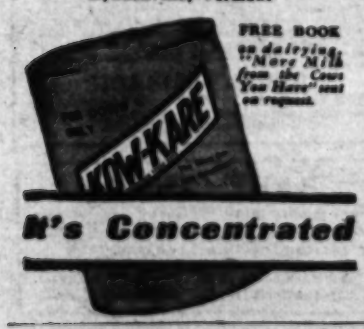
TO permit your cows to freshen without aid is to invite trouble. It is well known that most disorders that lower production have their origin at calving time. The terrific strain of producing a healthy calf and coming through with vigorous milk-giving capacity calls for definite conditioning aid.

As a dependable aid at this critical time Kow-Kare has a thirty-year record of success. This scientific compound of Iron, the great builder and blood purifier, combined with potent herbs and roots fortifies the digestive and genital organs for unusual strains. Numberless cow owners now "play safe" with every freshening cow by using Kow-Kare for a few weeks before and after calving.

For barn-fed cows, when heavy, dry feeds force down the milk-line in the pails, the invigorating aid of Kow-Kare in toning up digestion and assimilation will bring the extra quarts of milk by eliminating feed waste. Try this regular winter conditioning on your poor milkers and see what surprising results a few cents per month per cow can accomplish in yield and health.

Drug, hardware, feed and general stores sell Kow-Kare—$1.25 and 65c sizes. If your dealer is not supplied we will mail postpaid.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc.
Lyndonville, Vermont



FREE BOOK on dairying "More Milk from the Cows You Have" sent on request.

It's Concentrated

SOLD BY GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Buy the Right Chicks to Insure Future Profits

Nineteen years of breeding ancestry, with continuous selecting to develop finest possible laying flocks and to insure large profitable eggs....this is why Holly Hatchery (S.C.) White Leghorn Chicks are sure to pay you big dividends. Healthy virile chicks .... $150.00 per 1000.

(Available Every Wednesday and Thursday.)

Largest and finest hatchery in Southern California. Capacity 100,000 eggs. In business almost 20 years. Hundreds of the most successful poultry men in the Southwest depend exclusively on Holly Hatchery for their chicks.

Two pictures of the old and new.

Holly Hatchery
Box K3-3 Van Nuys, California
(In Los Angeles)

AUSTROLORP BABY CHICKS

We are the only Hatchery able to supply such pure blooded Aristocrats. Our breeding pens produced from World Famous strains. Every hen trap nested. Order at once as there are no chicks to be had till March 23rd.

Strong Rugged Chicks—35c, 50c and 75c Each

We are also Official Hatchers of Remsburgs Famous Reds, a strain of rare beauty and quality having won wherever exhibited including State Fair, $25 per 100—$14 per 50 and $7.50 per 25.

KNOX HATCHERY—VENTURA, CALIF.

P K CHICKS

P-Ks—The Best Buy in Baby Chicks
because they will—LIVE AND GROW

They live and grow because they are correctly hatched from large vigorous stock and are very carefully graded before delivery. That's why our customers are able to report a chick mortality of 2% or less. We invite you to visit our hatchery and ranch and see the vigorous stock from which P-K chicks are hatched. See the pullets which will be next year's breeders and the laying records they are making.

P-K White Leghorns P-K R. I. Reds

We will soon have pullets for sale from P-K stock

Mammoth Bronze Turkey Poults from desert bred birds—as good as P-K chicks

PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1304 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia Calif. Phone Arcadia 397.

1000 POULTRYMEN BOUGHT FEDERER BRAHMAS IN 1928

Brahmas Dominate

Prize winners are selecting Brahmas account fine yellow meat—low mortality even growth—no BWD fail too wing picks. Produce up to a pound more weight three months marketing profits 20-40c number one stock. Doubling money—5-8 lbs. roasters. Buyers waiting. Hen records yearly 170-250 individuals 325. Hens 9-12 lbs. Capons up to 20 lbs. $500 cash Brahmas best egg—meat bet. Feeding schools raising 95%—special low introductory offer on chicks, eggs and breeding stock. Write today. Visit plant. Get prize coupon.

Federer Brahma Farms—Ono & Strathern Sts.—Owensmouth, Cal.

WORLDS GREATEST EGG & FINEST YELLOW MEAT CHICKEN

SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS

W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. 1 Day to 3 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks, see or write—

KING'S HATCHERY
Chandler and Pacoima Blvds. North Hollywood
(Lankershim), Calif.
P.O. Box 278 Phone: N. Hollywood 1188

HATCHERY CAPACITY, 142,000 EGGS

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the intelligent agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are always welcomed.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the photogravure rotogravure process.

Conservation Pays

Index of high-cost crops on their best land. The elimination of poorer land has sometimes reduced the cost of total operations and the cost per package, at the same time improving quality and size of product. This is a measure which may well be considered when Growing plans are made for next season.

Now for the Pork

CALIFORNIA produces 99¾ per cent of all the lima beans grown in the United States, the 1928 crop being estimated at 2,310,000 bushels. Michigan is the only State which exceeds California in total production. California produces 96 per cent of all the small white beans of

Farm News of the Great Southwest

ONTARIO.—Peach growers of Southern California are waiting with deep interest the results of experiments of Prof. George P. Weldon in the Chaffey Union High School deciduous orchard, where he has twenty varieties of Southern Chinese peach trees. These are said to leaf early and set a heavy crop. Prof. Weldon hopes that within five or six years one of these varieties will be adopted extensively in the Southland. During the past six

Easter Lily Crop

Garden Grove.—The Garden Grove Citrus Association now handles fruit from 1900 acres, from which it expects to harvest 600 cars next year, according to E. M. Doctor, manager of the association. During the past year the house shipped 77,643 cases, which returned $267,164, or an average of $4.87 per box. The 1928 directorate and officers, recently elected, are M. B. Allen, president; P. P. Rossetto, vice-president; E. M. Doctor, manager; A. A. Schindler, H. P. Kearns, George Goodwin, J. A. Breckenfeld and P. R. Pyle.

Expects Big Crop

Garden Grove.—The Garden Grove Citrus Association now handles fruit from 1900 acres, from which it expects to harvest 600 cars next year, according to E. M. Doctor, manager of the association. During the past year the house shipped 77,643 cases, which returned $267,164, or an average of $4.87 per box. The 1928 directorate and officers, recently elected, are M. B. Allen, president; P. P. Rossetto, vice-president; E. M. Doctor, manager; A. A. Schindler, H. P. Kearns, George Goodwin, J. A. Breckenfeld and P. R. Pyle.

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Rou H. Cas

THE wise gardener, with only a small backyard plot, goes in for aerial gardening. That is, he grows as many of his vegetables as possible on trellis. Beans, cucumbers and tomatoes particularly can be produced on supports to good advantage, for such practice not only conserves space, but minimizes some of the danger from pest infestation.

Pole beans, of course, must be supported. If they are not given something to cling to they will wander all over the garden and attach themselves to other crops. They produce heavier crops a longer period when trellised or staked.

Most gardeners use common building lath for supports. These are convenient and highly satisfactory for use when beans are planted in hills. One should start training the plants when the first runners appear, for after they have developed, it is hard to change their ways.

When pole beans have been planted in drills, it is best to trellis them. Generally this is done by setting heavy stakes at each end of the row and one in the middle, if the rows are over twenty feet long, then stretching a wire from top to top. These stakes should be of 2 by 4-inch material and should be long enough to extend at least five feet above the ground after they are firmly set. From the wire, stout cord should be dropped for every plant, anchored with a small stake.

WHY HAVE A GARDEN

Every once in a while we receive a letter from a reader complaining about the high cost of home gardening, especially the discouraging increase in the water bills.

A home garden does add to the family expense, but too few people give enough thought to the credit side of the garden ledger. One must consider the superiority of fresh vegetables over those which have gone through several hands, and the convenience of having a supply readily available. It is true that in Southern California, with our fine retail vegetable stands, this factor is not as important as it is in some parts of the country, but it is, nevertheless, a strong argument for the home garden.

Aside from economic reasons for a home garden, there are social ones. According to a letter recently received from the wife of a garden enthusiast, the garden has a more potent influence in keeping the so-called "head" of the family home than a gross of rolling pins. The health aspect, too, is well worth consideration. It is surprising to know how many successful business men spend a little time in their gardens before coming down to the office to fight the business world.

The garden virus is easily spread. A garden makes the whole block kin, and when the germs begin to work, discussions over the backyard fence on mutual garden problems is a favorite outdoor sport. And in the office, and around the luncheon table, you will find the garden enthusiast as loyal to his hobby and as valuable in his yarning as the golfer or the fisherman.

PLANTING MELON SEEDS

When planting melon, cucumber, or squash seed, use the hoe. First put the soil in fine condition, then lay out the planting, using a garden line to determine just where each hill is to be planted. In planting, take the hoe, and pick up about an inch of soil, holding it on the blade while you drop the seed in the flat shallow depression thus made. One will find that if the hoe is held properly an ideal seedbed will result, with ample space to spread the seed evenly. This done, replace the soil that has been held on the blade, firm it a bit with the back of the blade, then pull over just a little dry soil for a mulch.

EVER HEAR OF THIS ONE

Down south in Georgia, the collard is a popular green. It is a form of kale, although it does not grow to the height that some of the tall forms of kale do. The leaves are large and in many respects the plant resembles cabbage, or rather, a headless cabbage. The tender terminal leaves are edible and are often used for greens. For poultry the plant is valuable especially in warmer sections of Southern California, for it will stand extreme heat. The soil and cultural conditions are the same as for cabbage. One may grow plants by sowing seed in the open now, then transplanting them in rows four feet across and four feet apart in the rows when the plants are about six weeks old.

REPEATING AN OLD STORY

The double-row system of planting has been described many times in this column but if we are to believe the population statistics that are being circulated, there surely are a large number of newcomers who have taken up gardening since it was last described.

Seeking a system of planting better adapted to growing root, bulb and leaf vegetables under irrigation in the West, market gardeners developed the double row method many years ago and today practically all of the thousands of acres in these vegetables are grown under this system. Double rows or raised beds are made by drawing furrows about three feet apart, the ridge between becoming a seed

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Start training pole beans young. They should be trained to stakes or trellis when the runners first begin to appear. If the tendrils are allowed to develop when the plant is in a prostrate position, it is difficult to get them to change to more orderly habits.

PRIZE-WINNING
DAHLIAS
Grown Right—Priced Right

Alice Whittier (H. C.) Delicate shade of primrose yellow (list $2.50) $1.00
Casper G. Ware (D.) a large dahlia of great depth. Good keeper. Lavender pink (List $2.50) $1.00
E. K. Mauberry (D.) a bi-color; red and white (list $3.50) $1.00
Elite Glory (4.) Monster flower of brilliant rich red (list $3.50) $1.50
Flaming Meteor (D.) prize winner de luxe. One of the finest dahlias to date. Flaming orange scarlet to burnt orange at center. Finest keeper (list ($3.00) .. $1.00
F. T. B. (D.) rich tyrian rose (list $4.00) $2.00
Harry Sheldon, Jr. (D.) enormous pink and white (list $2.50) $1.00
Herald Tribune Elite (D.) pure white and a prize winner (list $2.00) 75c
Jersey's Ideal (D.) deep lavender pink (list $2.50) $1.00
Miss California (D.) large bloom. Oriental fuchsia (list $2.50) $1.00
Paul Revere (D.) Large rich velvety red, wavy petals (list $3.00) $1.00
Queen of the Garden Beautiful (D.) a giant lemon colored flower, many times prize winner. Good keeper (list $3.00) $1.50
Regal (D.) a gold medal dahlia. Giant bloom with burnished copper effect. 10 to 12 inch blooms (list $20.00) $10.00
Richelieu (D.) an honor roll dahlia. Large flower of claret and royal maroon (list $10.00) $5.00
long stiff stem (list $5.00)
Shirley Eileen Shattuck (D.) best lavender on long stiff stem (list $5) $2.00

Send for Complete Catalog of Season's Best Values in Dahlias

DAHLIA SEED
Saved from finest prize-winning parents. 100 seed for $2.50

BOOK ON DAHLIAS
By P. P. Rockwell. A thorough treatise on the care and culture of the dahlia. 65 illustrations. 94 pages. cloth bound $1.00

Add 10c for Postage and Packing

BOB ANDERSON 217 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles

DAVEY TREE SURGERY
Includes
Scientific pruning
Modern tree surgery
Individual fertilization
Sub-irrigation
Soil insulation
Honest workmanship
And results

Davey Service
is based on long years of careful study of the ailments of trees and corrective methods for treating them. Write or phone us about any tree troubles you may have.

W. E. DAVEY K. L. DAVEY
401 STORY BUILDING
Los Angeles, Calif.
TUcker 1929

El Rey SNAIL POISON
READY TO USE
"Gets the Snails"
30 CTS. 1 LB. SIZE 65 CTS. 3 LB. SIZE
AT YOUR DEALER'S
Controls snails, earwigs, sowbugs, slugs, cutworms and grasshoppers
EL REY GOPHER POISON
Controls gophers, squirrels, rats, mice, all rodents. For sale at your dealer's.
STOVER, GIBBS & WINSEL
Manufacturers and Distributors
4338 Willow St. Los Angeles. Ph. TUcker 3304

Spring Time is Planting Time!

We have a wide assortment of trees, shrubs, potted plants, bulbs and bedding plants. Courteous and experienced salesmen will aid you in selecting the proper plants to beautify your home.

FLOWERING SHRUBS, Specials
(PARTIAL LIST)

Grevillea Thelemaniana
Soft finely-cut lacy foliage. Covered practically the entire year with beautiful scarlet flowers.
1 Gal. containers 50c each.

Billbergia
Attractive spike-like flowers which arise from the center of a shrub, very much resembling a small pineapple plant. The blossoms are a combination of bright yellow stamens.
Large plants in bloom 75c and $1.00 ea.

Genesta Fragrans
This shrub is covered with a mass of fragrant pea-shaped yellow blossoms at this time of the year.
Sturdy 2½ to 3-ft. plants in gal. containers 50c each.

Bridal Wreath (Spirea)
Beautiful clusters of pure white double and single flowers.
Plants in bloom in 1 gallon containers 35c each.

RED FLOWERING EUCALYPTUS
(Eucalyptus ficifolia) 50c ea.
These are thrifty 2½ to 3-ft. trees in 1 gallon containers.
Larger trees in 5 gallon containers, $1.75 each.

BEDDING PLANTS, 25c and 35c per dozen
Over 25 varieties, all grown from the finest strains of seed it is possible to obtain.
These sturdy plants will furnish an abundance of cut flowers throughout the summer.

8 WONDERFUL DAHLIAS $3.00
ONE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING:

Flaming Meteor: Bright Scarlet. Considered by many the best of its color $2.50
Eagle Rock Sunshine: Beautiful glowing primrose pink $2.50
Jersey's Beacon: A striking combination of scarlet and sun-tan $1.50
Elinor Vandiveer: An enormous flower of silver-pink $1.25
Halo: Gorgeous flowers of sunflower yellow $1.50
Mrs. J. T. Scheppers: Attractive combination of canary yellow and pink $1.00
Pom Pon: A beautiful and dainty dwarf type ..... .50
Collarette: New and striking, our own selection ..... .50
Total value if sold separately $11.75

All tubers properly labeled and guaranteed to have at least one good eye.
Call at our nursery and inspect our stock personally. You will enjoy your visit and you are under no obligation to purchase.

H. L. BAAKE & SON NURSERY
2616 So. Sawtelle Blvd.
P. O. Box 271, Sawtelle, California Phone: Santa Monica 32668
From Los Angeles, drive out Pico Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd. and turn left 2 blocks

DAHLIAS
$1.00 collection value..$4.75
$2.00 collection value..$6.75
$3.00 collection value..$9.00
$5.00 collection value..$12.50
Also a fine assortment of individual varieties.
Please add 10 cents for postage and packing on mail orders.
CORONA DAHLIA FARM
1212 W. 185 St., Gardena, Calif. P. O. Box 71

A & M RELIABLE DAHLIAS
Look for the Eyes. Do not Plant Blind Tubers
A&M Dahlias are grown to produce healthy vigorous plants true to name. Over 100 varieties for you to select from. Ask for Bulletin No. 10.

6 FAVORITE DAHLIAS $2.45

	each		each
Betty Ward—Rose & yellow	50c	Millionaire—Delicate lavender	50c
Dr. Tevis—Salmon rose	50c	Jean Chazot—Golden bronze	50c
Mephistopheles—Ruby red	50c	Violets—Copper yellow	35c

Mail Orders add 15c for packing and postage.

A&M MIXED GLADIOLI
A splendid mixture of these favorite flowers containing such favorites as Virginia, Los Angeles, Halley, etc.
Special 100 for $1.95; 4 dozen for $1.00; dozen 27c.

A&M VELVET LAWN GRASS
will give you a rich green velvety lawn so much desired by all. One pound will seed 200 square feet; 10 lbs., $6.00; 5 lbs. $3.10; 1 lb., 65c.

DON'T DELAY—KILL THESE PESTS NOW

For aphis, etc., use	For Snails, etc., use	For Ants use
DESTRUXOL	SNAROL	ANTROL
1 oz., 40c; 2 oz. 65c	1 lb. 40c; 3 lbs. 85c	complete set $1.00

Radio Garden Talks by our Mr. F. C. McNabb, Station KHJ, every Wednesday at 4 p. m.
PHONE TUCKER 4157 OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 South Spring, near Eighth

Systematic Record Kept by Poultryman

DEL MAR.—G. P. Pozzi studied poultry under Prof. James Rice at Cornell University before coming to this district in January, 1926. He bought forty acres of cheap land and settled down to building a poultry plant. At the end of the first six months he had 1500 pullets out of 3000 baby chicks, with a very low mortality record. At the end of eighteen months he had 3000 layers. At the end of thirty months he had 3000 hens still profitable, although the net return was slightly lower, due, Mr. Pozzi says, to the depression of egg production, thus in-

"Good Times Ahead" For U. S. Poultrymen

Farmers who make poultry raising a serious part of their years work have good times ahead in 1929, according to eastern ingenuitologist, who base their prediction, they declare, upon United States Government reports and the opinions of poultry experts all over the country. It is not mere guesswork, they say, which leads them to believe that conditions are favorable, and that a good market will await the producer.

The reasons for the belief are carefully listed, and practical poultry people may "read as they run," and see if it sounds sensible for "good times in 1929."

Government reports show a scarcity of

Citrus Irrigation Time Here; Study Condition of the Soil

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

IT IS spring time again in California, and all manner of life is taking on new activity. It is not my purpose, however, to go into ecstasies over spring and its exhilarating effect on life in general, but to "get down to brass tacks" on the less poetic subject of spring irrigation management in the citrus game.

It has been a comparatively long time since irrigation water has been put on the average grove, and consequently the grower's first concern in the spring months is that of water application. He is generally prone to think of irrigation in terms of time elapsed between applications rather than of the actual moisture condition obtaining in the root zone of the trees. Some fundamental factors reviewed herewith may help the operator guide his own judgement in determining his irrigation schedule and practice.

ROOT ENVIRONMENT

In the first place, the up-to-date grower who expects to obtain the maximum efficiency from his trees must recognise the importance of what may be called good root environment. The factors involved in this are soil temperature, soil moisture, soil air and soil fertility, which are directly coupled with bacterial activity. We will discuss these only as they are affected by irrigation practice in the spring.

The soil mass in which the roots grow is literally alive with microscopic life known as bacteria. The activity of these tiny bodies is essential to making plant food elements available for absorption by the five feeder rootlets. They appear to be most active in the range of 60 deg. to 70 deg. Fahrenheit. It may thus be seen that any treatment that will materially lower the soil temperature will also automatically reduce the activity of these minute workers of the soil and in turn lessen the present available food elements. Putting water on already moist soil will keep soil temperatures down.

Soil air is another important factor which has only recently been recognized by the orchardist to be of much consequence. The so-called aerobic bacteria in the soil are absolutely dependent on the presence of air oxygen to properly function as converters of the complex compounds surrounding the root hairs to the more simple elements. If the soil mass is kept too wet by adding more water to soil already moist, the normal air content of the soil is displaced by water, and air oxygen is expelled, resulting, of course, in lessened bacterial activity. The bacteria are literally drowned out.

Understanding the dependence of available fertility, then, on the presence and activity of the soil bacteria, the grower will begin to appreciate the close relationship between irrigation practice and availability of fertilizer materials. During the early spring months, particularly when the citrus tree normally uses the maximum amount of nitrates and other plant foods for the blooming and setting of the new crop on the one hand and for putting the finishing touches on the old crop on the other, every means should be taken by the orchardist to give the tree full advantage of the soil environmental factors mentioned previously— namely, warmth, soil air, reasonable moisture and fertility.

The somewhat scanty rainfall of this winter a season has influenced a good many growers to plan for early irrigation this spring. Extensive soil sampling in the field, involving practically every type of soil, indictates that although the total rainfall is somewhat less than normal for this time of the year, the penetration has been ample for citrus trees, although not enough for walnuts, except in those orchards located on the shallower sandy loam soils. Practically every acre of ran was absorbed by the soil. There was very little run-off, if any, in most citrus groves.

Surface indications are deceptive and should not be used as a guide to irrigation. Most soils showed an ample supply of moisture early in March in the major portion of the root zone, which varies in different soil types from eighteen inches to four feet.

THE COVER CROP

The cover crop should have been worked under by this time. In orchards of bearing trees March 1 is the usual time limit for the growing cover crop. The actual time when competition between tree roots and cover crop occurs will vary according to the season. That time can be gauged usually by the first appearance of the new leaf bud and tip growth in the early spring. It became generally evident this year during the second and third week of February in Orange county. Now, cover crops not only compete for fertility after citrus root growth begins in the spring, but also demand considerable moisture. This is another reason why the cover crop should be out of the way before unnecessary competition takes place. The irrigation program is thus simplified and the danger of drought, or of too much moisture due to premature irrigation to meet the deficiency, is eliminated. The early spring irrigation, in many cases applied largely because of the cover crop, cannot be easily controlled so as to wet only the dry surface foot or so.

It almost invariably goes too deep into the root areas already sufficiently supplied with moisture, and really does more harm below than it does good above. So, therefore, it is best practice to get the cover crop out of the way before it complicates the early spring soil management.

OPTIMUM MOISTURE

So many have asked what the optimum moisture for citrus trees is that is seems desirable to emphasize here that there is no definite point or percentage of moisture for any given soil that if maintained uniformly and evenly throughout the growing season would provide good growing conditions. In fact, experience and extensive observation have conclusively proved that the optimum moisture condition for citrus trees involves a fluctuation of moisture content for any particular type of soil, that fluctuation being from the field moisture holding capacity of the soil just after a wetting, to almost the wilting point. Tree physiologists have determined from field and laboratory experiments that the tree and its roots take up soil moisture as readily when approaching the wilting point as when leaving the field capacity point. It is this fluctuation of soil moisture that allows the ground to warm up, the air to penetrate, and the soil bacteria to properly function.

In conclusion be it said that one must study the peculiarities of his own orchard soil, use the shovel and soil auger freely, and seek a better understanding of the processes that go on in the root zone below, so that he will eventually develop a good judgment by which he may more intelligently meet the problems which now seem beyond his conception.

Delay the spring irrigation until the ground has reasonably dried out. Give the trees warm feet this spring and get more value from your fertilizer materials.

Truck Crop Growers Ready for Big Year

SANTA MARIA—Although the rainfall is nearly two inches behind normal, Santa Maria Valley is preparing for one of the most active periods in its history. To date, a total of almost 2000 cars of cauliflower, carrots and other vegetables have been shipped, with indications of increasing quantities as spring and summer advance.

With 10,238 acres of truck in the ground or to be planted soon, Santa Maria and Guadalupe growers have 8342 acres and those of the Oso Flaco section, 1916 acres. Lompoc adds 946 acres, with cauliflower the principle crop.

Fight Pests Rather Than Pull Up Trees

SANTA ANA.—J. E. Cowen, manager of the Santa Ana Walnut Association, recently stated here that walnut growers who are taking out their walnut trees to replace them with oranges are making a mistake. Several hundred acres of walnuts have been removed this year and still more hundreds in previous years, because some have suffered reduced returns from aphis and codling moth infestations. He commented on the fact that a grower changing to oranges will have to take five or six-year loss of income while the orange trees were growing to bearing age.

He declared that many of the groves being torn out today are owned by persons who have not kept them up by treatment for aphis and worms, and he pointed out that, for the 1928 crop, nuts from orchards not treated brought an average of 11 1-2 cents a pound, while the product of trees that were treated brought 18 1-2 cents, a difference, he said, of approximately $140 an acre. Proper treatment costs but $11.50 an acre per year, he said.

"The man who will not spend some of his profit in keeping his grove up to standard is the man who is going to lose in walnut culture," said Mr. Cowen.

The manager stated that the quality of nuts produced in Orange county in 1928 averaged better than the crop for the State, the Orange county product being 77 per cent "Diamond" quality and the State average being 66 per cent.

Annual Water Meeting

Yorba Linda.—The annual meeting of the Yorba Linda Water Company, a co-operative organization serving 2800 acres in this district, was recently held here. The secretary's report disclosed assets of $495,806 and a total gross income of $77,-730 for the past year, with a net of $27,-778. Directors elected at the meeting included C. W. Morris, A. B. McDavid, W. S. Moore, H. A. McClatchie, E. J. Herbert, D. D. Luzier, and Frank T. Day. At a later meeting of the directors, C. W. Morris was elected president, A. B. McDavid, vice-president; J. E. Lewis, superintendent, and J. W. Murray secretary-treasurer.

BEEKEEPERS

The splendid Sugar Pine Bee Hives manufactured by THE DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY, together with all needs of the Beekeeper can now be supplied from their new WAREHOUSE at 1797 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles (adjoining The Southwest Honey Corporation.) This Company operates at Chico, California, the largest Bee Hive Factory in the world. They offer excellent value and unsurpassed service.

Write for Catalogue & "Cottage Beekeeping"

THE DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY
Apiary Department
1797 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, California

BRIGGS & STRATTON
4 Cycle Air-Cooled Gasoline

ENGINES
Model FH—½ H.P.
Model F1—¾ H.P.
Model PB—1 H.P.
Model Q—1½ H.P.
Foot or Rope Starter, Magneto Ignition, Throttling Governor.

We Carry Repair Parts
For pumps, work sleeps, spraying machines, feed grinders, grind stones, saw rigs, washing machines, etc. Come and see this engine, or write for descriptive folder.

THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.
49th St. and Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
Mail Address, Box 648, Arcade Station, Los Angeles

SOME OF OUR CLOSING OUT PRICES

NURSERY STOCK

Spirea just beginning to bloom, gal. cans 20c ea. $2 per doz., 5 gal. cans 50c to 75c ea.

ROSE BUSHES

75 varieties, well established, in leaf, in gal. cans. Will bloom early this spring, 45c ea. $5.00 per doz. 3 yr. bushes, in 5 gal. cans, 60c to 95c ea.

Coprosma, in gal. cans 15c ea. Live oak, gal. cans, 24 inches high, 15c ea., $12.50 per 100

We have a large assortment of shrubs left to close out at equally low prices. Some gal. can shrubs free to customers.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES

30c to 45c ea. Walnuts and Persimmons 75c up. Grape vines, 10c ea., 85c per doz.

As all stock is to be closed out at once, the prices are all subject to stock being on hand.

Nursery grounds and lath houses will be for rent. Open Sundays

QUIRK NURSERIES
Rosemead, Calif., Cor. Valley and Rosemead Blvds.
10 miles east of Los Angeles, 2 miles west of El Monte on Valley Blvd.

Call Well-Drilling Headquarters for

WELL DRILLING SERVICE

Years of eminently successful experience in Southern California assures you of maximum, dependable results at the lowest possible cost. Estimates furnished without obligation. Wells drilled up to 30-inch diameter and 2,000 feet deep.

SOUTHERN CALIF. WELL DRILLING CORP.
Phone CApitol 0544
218 Wilhardt Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

TORO PARK JUNIOR

—for Better-looking Lawns

PERFECTLY balanced, simple in design and exceedingly easy to handle, Toro Power Lawn Mowers have set a new standard of efficiency and dependability, doing a clean job once over.

Toro Park Special, 30-inch mower, and Toro Park Junior, 22-inch mower,—both powered with the Toro 1¼ H.P. single cyl., air cooled, 4 cycle motor. Write for illustrated catalog of Toro grass-cutting equipment, used on 1200 country clubs.

Pacific Toro Co., 823 West Washington Blvd. Los Angeles, California.

ULMER TURBINE PUMPS

WITH LUBRICATED SAND PROOF BEARINGS

Enclosed in water tight bearings; turning in bath of oil. Nothing better.

4 to 18-IN. WELLS
10 to 2000 G.P.M.
High Efficiency.
Low cost of operation. Many special successful features.

WRITE FOR FOLDER E.

Ulmer Mach. Corp.
2301 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles.
1 Block East of Santa Fe Avenue.
DElaware 7483

1130 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, California

RAIN RAIN

For your lawn and garden. The Skinner System gives an even distribution over a square or rectangular area. Write for catalog No. 515.

SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
222 E. 17th St. Phone WEstmore 6804
Los Angeles, California

KINKADE GARDEN TRACTOR
and Power Lawnmower

A Practical Proven Power Cultivator for Gardeners, Suburbanites, Truckers, Florists, Nurserymen, Fruit Growers, Country Estates and Poultrymen.

AMERICAN FARM MACHINE CO.
1007 32nd Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
701 Potrero Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
224 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Desert-Loving Plants Find Home on Southland Estate

(Illustrating Article by Clyde Hurley)

Develop Resistant Strain of Lettuce

HOLTVILLE.—Dr. I. C. Jagger, United States Department of Agriculture, recently held a field demonstration in Imperial Valley on a new type of lettuce which it is hoped will prove resistant to both mildew and brown blight. Type 2 resistant strains which are blight resistant were developed by Dr. Jagger several years ago after a disastrous experience with the disease, and one of these, known as Imperial No. 2, has been planted commercially to a considerable extent this season.

The new type has not been named or numbered yet and there is not yet enough seed available for general distribution. So far, it has shown up well and is said to have met the test for resisting both troubles in the Coast lettuce districts, but as mildew has not appeared in Imperial Valley so far this season, its quality in that respect is not yet proven here. So far as brown blight is concerned, however, it grew alongside other strains which were destroyed by the blight while the new strain was untouched.

In its first generation, this new variety was composed of different groups of the cos or romaine variety. It was crossed on the New York, popularly known as Iceberg, and the resultant strain crossed with Imperial No. 2 and Imperial No. 3. Four experiment plots have been established in commercial lettuce fields, one of the Jack Brothers & McBurney place on the Holtville-Brawley highway near Sandia; one on the Peppers Fruit Company place northeast of Alamerio, another on Sawdry & Hunt fields west of El Centro and the fourth on the plot of the American Fruit Company east of Brawley.

Uncle Ab says too many people confuse conversation with argument.

Land Too Valuable for Alfalfa to Pay

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Salt River Valley lands have reached a value at which alfalfa no longer is considered a crop with a high margin of profit, according to testimony given at a recent railway freight rate hearing in this city. Were it not for the fact that alfalfa is the best available rotation agency available, its acreage in the valley would show a sharp decrease, it was said. Yet it was shown that the valley produces about 200,000 tons of alfalfa hay a year, as an average, with 250,250 tons grown the past season on 50,451 acres.

Efforts have been made in the past few seasons to improve the quality of the hay, by means of better handling and cutting at the right time. The better grades always are in keen demand and are graded as "rabbit hay," though it happens that almost any quality can be sold, because of past droughts and the needs of the livestock men.

Robinson Crusoe at Coming Orange Show

ANAHEIM.—Robinson Crusoe will live again, not on a desert isle this time, but at the ninth annual California Valencia Orange Show which will attract thousands of people here, from May 23 to June 2. All the feature exhibits will depict scenes from Defoe's classic so loved of children. About 200 displays have been promised and more than $25,000 worth of oranges will be used in building them.

One of the big attractions of the show will be the third annual "world's championship" orange packing contest.

This beautiful blooming desert cactus plant in the Huntington Estate Gardens comes from Mexico and is known to botanists as Cereus Jamacarii Caesius. It is grown easily from seed or cuttings.

"Coal to New Castle"

(Continued from Page Three)

in the Huntington collection, Mr. Hertrich is exchanging plants with other organizations and societies, and, when more offshoots and seeds are produced, so that there will be a certainty of maintenance on the estate of all varieties, the Huntington Estate will perpetuate many species, now scarce, by wise distribution throughout California and other States. But it will be some time yet before this is possible. At present, even examination of the Huntington xerophyte collection is restricted to holders of tickets to the art gallery and library.

When one realises that it takes about fifty years of growth for an "Old Man of the Desert" cacti to reach a height of one foot, one wonders how many years' residence in the Mexican desert could be accredited the cactus of this variety in the Huntington gardens. It is at least eight feet high. Other plants which have spent hundreds of years growing to an insignificant stature in their native heath are there—forever saved to California.

There is another phase of the production here of cacti and succulents from seed, cuttings and offshoots. That is the manufacture from xerophytic plants of drugs, wax and fiber. Dr. T. R. Goodspeed, curator of the botanic gardens of the University of California, at Berkeley, in company with Dr. A. D. Houghton, will soon leave for the States of Sonora, Sinaloa and Baja California, Mexico, for the collection of species of cacti used in the manufacture of drugs. The exceedingly expensive drug anhalonin, a brain stimulant, is distilled from the Peyote cactus (Anhalonium Lewini.) The Yaqui Indians use it to induce dreams of heaven, it is said. Among the agaves are several which are used medicinally. One of the best of medicinal alcohols, it is said, is distilled from the maguey agave. Many other agaves furnish fibers for cordage. The agave sisalina furnishes the sisal fiber. This, it is insisted, could well be grown in the lower Imperial Valley in Mexico, and in some parts of Lower California. Curmiba wax is obtained from the Candillia euphorbia, which grows in profusion in Sonora.

Many of these plants are perfectly hardy here, and in the collections in Southern California there are hundreds of species. At a recent Pasadena show, more than 400 species were shown.

Here seems to be opportunity right at the door of those who love the desert and its plants, and seek to extend California's horticultural industries.

One Dose for all pests!

NICO GARDEN DUST takes the place of four different sprays. An improved insecticide and fungicide that does the whole job at one operation and in half the usual time. No fuss or muss. Nothing to mix. Applied with a handy duster. In 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages. At all leading seed houses. Try NICO GARDEN DUST.

Write for free descriptive folder.

NICO DUST MFG. CO.
2412 E. 57th St.
Los Angeles

NICO Garden Dust *-Instead of Spray*

Famous Balloon-Flowered
CALIFORNIA MISSION ZINNIAS

A wonderful strain of improved Zinnias. The giant flowers will prove a revelation in color and size. **Genuine California-Grown Seed.** (Original seeds grown in the Busch Gardens, Pasadena, built by us.) Order now for May planting. Will thrive anywhere

Note size and beauty of bloom

FIVE BEAUTIFUL COLOR GROUPS

Crimson Red Shades
Orange Yellow Shades
Primrose Yellows
Salmon Rose Shades
New Pastel Shades

5 Large Packets for $1

Our beautifully Illustrated **BOOK** *on* **SPECIALTIES** *in California-grown sun-ripened flower seeds* **Free** *with each order or upon request — —*

FRASER & SON — — Seed Growers
FRASER BUILDING PASADENA, CALIF.

Create an income estate in the heart of California's finest

AVOCADO LAND

for as little as **$182.50** down
Bal. in 10 years

an Ocean View Home a Growing Income and Happiness

On the South Coast, 400 feet above the sea, is to be found some of California's choicest Avocado land. Palomares Heights is one of those rare spots of frostless climate and fertile soil where Avocados thrive. Abundant water is supplied by steel pipes to each tract of 1 to 3 acres.

Palomares is a place where you will be eager to build your home—happy to spend the rest of your life—its rolling hills sweeping gradually to the sea—wide, surfaced streets bordered with Palms and Monterey Cypress—winters of summer warmth and sunshine—summers tempered by ocean breezes—majestic mountains in the distance—combine to make life worth while.

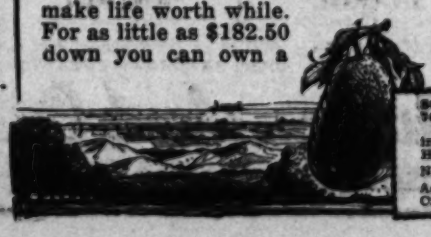
For as little as $182.50 down you can own a few acres in this land of scenic beauty. You can plant Avocados now and as soon as your trees mature you can build your home and leave forever the strife and competition of the city.

Your investment at Palomares will pay you double returns—a steady income and the constant increase in value of your property. Why not put your plans into action at once? The down payment is small and you can take 10 years to pay the balance.

Phone, visit our office or mail the coupon for information. No "Selling Pressure" is used here. Your decision will be influenced only by your own judgment of the property. We will be pleased to show Palomares Heights to you.

PALOMARES HEIGHTS
South Coast Land Co.
740 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
TRinity 3161

W. T. Hart, Sales Mgr., Carlsbad
R. R. Zachery, Res. Agt. South Coast Park, Encinitas



SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
Please send me details of my opportunities in Income Avocado Land at Palomares Heights.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....State..... PO 3-54

SELECTED SEED
March is Gardening Month

Dahlia Flowered Zinnias, mixed. Full double flowers, gorgeous colors	25c
California Giant Asters, mixed. Large, fluffy, chrysanthemum-like blossoms	25c
Super-Maximum Snapdragons, mixed. Huge blossom spikes, splendid colors	25c
Bismarck Large-Flowering Stock, mixed. Fine branching stock, large percentage double	25c
Gold Medal Delphiniums. Colors ranging from deep blue to soft mauve	25c
One package of each of the above choice seeds that will give you a wealth of bloom, for $1.00 postpaid.	$1.25

MURPHY Nurseries
421 No. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.
P. O. Box 138, Glendale, California

GLADIOLI
Large Flowering Mixture
100 Medium (No. 3) Size Bulbs, $1.50
25 Large Size, $1.00 — 100 for $3.00
Catalogue on Request—All Postpaid
GLADIOLI GARDENS
Box 2473 Santa Cruz, Cal.

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Direct from grower at wholesale prices. Plant them by the hundreds. There is money in cut Glads. These bulbs will bloom this season.
$1.10 PER HUNDRED
Choice mixture of standard varieties
—Or—
Virginia Red, $1.10 per hundred, Le Mar Foch Mammoth Pink, $1.10 per hundred.
FREE—100 Virginia Bulblets with each hundred bulbs.
QUALITY GLAD GARDENS
Dept. 885
Gardena, Calif.
All Orders Shipped Prepaid

DAHLIAS
Ready for delivery.
Presenting the best, only those of proven merit.
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Orders booked for future delivery.
Price lists on application.
MANOR GARDENS
3283 Hollywood Way, Hollywood, Calif.

Special Ranunculus and Anemones
2 yr. No. 1, $2.50 per 100.
1 yr. No. 1, $1.50 per 100.
Smaller, 75c per 100.
Anemones, 1 yr., No. 1, $1.50 per 100.
Smaller, 75c per 100; 50 at 100 rate.
All bulbs postpaid.
Our A No. 1 1-2 yr. budded roses are now ready. Write for our price list.
S. R. MOORE NURSERY
232 W. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, Calif.

GOLD FISH
Healthy Pop-eye variety—Water Lilies
Gray's Goldfish food keeps Goldfish healthy. Snails, Aquarium Plants.
Open Sundays. Watts cars to 47th St.
GRAY GOLDFISH HATCHERY
RETAIL Ph. HUnt. 2273 WHOLESALE
4615 STAUNTON AVE., L. A., CALIF., Or Drive out Long Beach Avenue to S.E. Cor. 47th St.

GLADIOLUS SPECIAL
BLOOMING SIZE BULBS
10 very choice varieties of Gladiolus, 10 bulbs each our selection. Each 100 to contain 10 Los Angeles bulbs. For One Dollar. Prepaid in California.
MILLER FLORAL CO.
1021 8th Ave., Arcadia, California. Phone 334

GOLDFISH WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
Specialists in Artistic Japanese Landscaping
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Visitors Welcome
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
3304 Rowena Ave.
Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. Olympia 2816

Fourth Annual Mid-Winter Flower Show at Encinitas

Big-capacity, high pressure outfits... for citrus work.

BEAN ORCHARD AND CROP SPRAYERS

Timken-equipped

All BEAN shafts work in Adjustable Timken Tapered Roller Bearings, insuring perfect alignment, a big saving of power, amazing pump efficiency, long life, and extremely low upkeep cost.

Made by JOHN BEAN MFG. CO.
San Jose, Calif. Lansing, Mich.

VERNON EDLER CORP.

Distributors • Sales • Service • Parts

330-336 East 3rd St., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 3863.

EASIER, FASTER, BETTER LAWN MOWING WITH THE "LAWN VAC" ELECTRIC

POWER LAWN MOWER
It Cleans As It Cuts
Can't be beat for hillsides and terraces

Now Only $53.50 Dlvd.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS
Moto-Mower Power Lawn Mowers, Lawn Sweepers, Power Bermuda Machines, Gravely and Standard Garden Tractors.

See it in our show room.

CALIFORNIA GARDEN EQUIPMENT CO.
All Garden and Lawn Equipment
130 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
MEtropolitan 2673

Superior
BLACK HAWK
Manure Spreader

"Lays Manure Like a Carpet." Finest and Smoothest Spread; Insures larger crops. Saves time and labor.

B. HAYMAN CO.
SINCE 1878
Dept. T.
118-128 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Distributors of Oliver Plows, Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Hayman-Brennels Offset Disc Harrows.

PUMPS
by every test the best

BYRON JACKSON

THE NEW JOHN DEERE
HAY PRESS
With 12 H.P. NOVO ENGINE Mounted

Self-oiling roller plunger, and very simple roller tucker. Makes smoothest bale with top and bottom wires same tightness.

Very interesting—better look it over

LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO.
200 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Also Stores at OXNARD and LANCASTER

Be sure you have enough room in your brooder house for your chicks. Overcrowding may result in heavy losses.

Legumes Have Rival in "White Mustard"

By Jessica Bird

RIVERSIDE.—That so-called white mustard (Brasica Alba) may become an important cover-crop for Southern California citrus groves and deciduous orchards, is indicated by experiments carried on successfully at the Riverside Citrus Experiment station by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, head of the department of soil management.

The increasing difficulty found by growers in obtaining a good stand of clovers or vetches for cover-cropping, especially in groves where heavy fertilization with dairy manures has brought about a weed condition menacing cover crop plants, has led to the endeavor to find another class of plants to use.

The brasica family, which includes mustards, cabbage, kale and similar plants, has been chosen for experimentation due to its high nitrogen content and rapid disintegration when plowed into the soil. The seed is cheap and easily available. But six to eight pounds of white mustard seed per acre is needed for a cover crop, as against sixty pounds per acre of vetch or fifteen to twenty pounds per acre of clover seed, says Dr. Batchelor.

The white mustard, so called because the seed of the plant is a very light yellow and is used to manufacture the French mustard of commerce, has a yellow blossom like any other mustard. It attains a considerable height in orchards, but is easily disced under.

The plant is of quick growth, also, that planted at the experiment station having produced ten tons green weight in 90 days. The mustard seed was planted October 27, 1928, and was recently plowed in. By contrast, clover or vetch would have required approximately five months to produce the same green weight.

Dr. Batchelor points out that the white mustard will not stand as much frost as legumes, and will not survive too much trampling, such as might come from fruit-picking or the lighting of orchard heaters.

He is of the opinion that the nonleguminous cover-crops deserve experimentation by growers.

Fruit Company Will Make Cherry Juice

BEAUMONT.—Cherry juice to supplement the refined apple cider now being featured by the Beaumont Fruit Company, is one of the plans of the directors. Carey F. Fly, manager, explains that this would take care of the smaller grades of good cherries which do not bring so large a price on the market. It would also, in case of an occasional rain, which might come during the ripening period, prevent a total loss of the fruit. Cherries suffering from rain, do not keep well enough to market and sometimes split open, but would be good for cider.

Much progress has been made at the plant in marketing a new refined cider that is a specialty among the company's products. A new product is made from this cider after it has been evaporated to a certain extent. It is said to possess disinfectant and healing qualities.

Another cider product is also being prepared from the lavida.

Grow Grain on Many "North End" Acres

CALIPATRIA.—George E. Martin was here recently to confer with his brother, W. H. Martin, regarding their large ranch holdings. Martin Brothers came to the "north end" within the past year and are already starting in on a big scale with wheat. In all, they have 2300 acres, in wheat barley and alfalfa.

Along the river two miles and a half south of Calipatria, they have 320 acres in barley. Two miles east, there are 160 acres of wheat. This land was held without crop for one year and the stand is very heavy. W. H. Martin is of the opinion that land should have a period of rest. He says people crop their fields too much and do not give them proper care to get the best results. One mile farther east, eighty acres of alfalfa and barley made two tons to the acre. Across the road and to the south are 160 acres in straight barley. Five miles northeast of town, a half section has 160 acres in barley and 160 in alfalfa. Another half section in wheat and barley joins corner-wise at an intersection of roads. Then going about eight miles west of Calipatria there are 960 acres in wheat.

They farm this large acreage solely as a supply for a feed and grain mill owned and operated by George E. Martin on the coast. He has a still larger ranching industry in Ventura county where he has 3000 acres in barley.

Walnuts Doing Well

Beaumont.—Will Barrett has a promising young 20-acre grove of walnuts one-half mile south of this city. Walnut growing is a comparatively new venture here, but orchardists in many sections of the district report that they are pleased with the results of their experiments so far. Mr. Barrett's trees are two years old and this spring he is replacing some, plowing and fertilizing.

"White Mustard" (Brasica Alba) used as cover crop at Riverside citrus Experiment Station.

ing. Eurekas and Placentias are the varieties he is using. His grove is the largest in this section and is being watched with interest in the Pass district.

Spray Now
FOR APHIS, RED SPIDER, MEALY BUG AND OTHER GARDEN PESTS
DESTRUXOL

will rid your flowers, shrubs and trees of these life-destroying insects and does the work effectively and economically. It is non-injurious to the tenderest blossoms. Used by leading growers and nurserymen.

Packed in all sizes for home gardeners and commercial growers

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS

Ask for our FREE Booklet on The Control of Garden Pests.

MFD. BY
DESTRUXOL CORP'N
633 S. Clarence St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ANgelus 7276

3 in 1 KALOX *Non-poisonous*

KILLS GARDEN PESTS

SNAILS, SLUGS, CUTWORMS, SOW BUGS, ETC. AND DESTROYS THEIR EGGS AND LARVAE

Contact with Kalox kills pests on surface of ground and when watered in Kalox destroys eggs and larvae, cutworms and other pests under the ground.

PLANT FOOD
FOR LAWNS, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY and VEGETABLES

Positively insures luxuriant, rapid and healthy growth—being a most evenly balanced, concentrated food for all plant life.

CONDITIONS ALL SOILS
UNEQUALLED FOR THE TREATMENT OF PACKED, SOUR OR ACID SOILS

Kalox has been used with gratifying results for over two years on grounds of large estates, city parks, hotels, public buildings and numerous homes.

PACKED IN 1, 5 AND 10 LB. CARTONS, ALSO 25 AND 50-LB. BAGS

Sold by Grocery Stores, Department Stores, Seed Houses.
If unable to obtain Kalox, phone us for names of dealers

THE HALFHILL CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
405 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES
Phone TUcker 5820

HOMESITES $100
$5 Down and $5 a Month

Acknowledged the "Paradise of the Pacific," Morro Bay offers you the fulfillment of your dreams. Think of a shoreline dotted with Pine Trees; on a Bay 4½ miles long by 2 miles wide. Towering mountains in close background. On the Ocean side of the 4½-mile-long Peninsula that forms the Bay, there is a Surf Beach that is like a Speedway for auto races. Boating and Fishing in Ocean or in protected waters of Bay. Clams and Abalones in abundance. Finest place on Coast for Duck Shooting. All this practically at your door if you live in Baywood Park Estates.

Here's the chance you've been looking for. It's on Morro Bay where tremendous developments are under way. Your chance to get in on the ground floor. Millions will be made in profits here. You can share in these profits.

Soil on these Homesites is super sandy-loam. Pure soft water under pressure. Ideal Climate. Less frost than in Los Angeles and cool in summer. Fruits, vegetables, poultry, rabbits, etc., do very well. Permanent access to Beach. Fine Park on water front. Community Boat Landing and Community Building for social activities are now completed. More than ten thousand ornamental evergreens have been used to landscape this tract. Think of all these facts and then think of your family and yourself. Prices subject to advance without notice.

ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE ON REQUEST.

RICHARD S. OTTO
Owner and Developer.
522-523 CHAPMAN BLDG., LOS ANGELES
Broadway at Eighth Phone VAndike 4711

garden pests quickly destroyed!

HERE'S a sure way to save your garden from the ravages of snails, slugs, sowbugs, grasshoppers, earwigs, cutworms, etc.

Ask your dealer for a package of Snarol—the ready prepared meal that you simply broadcast on the ground—under the plants and shrubs. The pests eat this meal and are quickly destroyed.

Snarol is non-injurious to plants—*safer* to use and is not harmful to

sprinkling. Also, it lasts longer and is more economical. Don't accept any imitation products for this popular pest control, see your dealer today about it!

Snarol
Quickly Kills Garden Pests

Manufactured and Guaranteed by the Astrol Laboratories, Inc., 651 Imperial St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Desert-Loving Plants Find Home on Southland Estate

(Illustrating Article by Clyde Hurley)

Xerophytes—cacti and succulents—from all over the world, beloved of the H. E. Huntington estate in San Marino. Here is a general view of the cactus garden, showing Cereus Monstrous and Cereus Hexagonis in the right foreground, together with a cereus echinocactus. On the extreme left is a giant cactus, Cephalocereus Polygonus.

Cereus Peruviani Monstrous, in bloom. This plant, from South America, may be propagated easily from cuttings or seed.

Below—Yucca Australis, from South America and the southern part of Mexico. It is grown from seed only.

Pachycereus Marchionae, from Mexico, is propagated readily from joint cuttings. These are allowed to dry before planting.

Cereus Hexagonis, in bloom three months after transplanting. This cereus is started easily from cuttings, although the seed germinates well.

Echinocactus Grusoni, from Mexico, ready for transplanting. It is grown from seed only.

This succulent, Cremula Portulacia, from South Africa, may be propagated easily from cuttings in the spring, set in dry soil.

Another aloe, Saba Dykiana, is propagated easily from cuttings. Seed or divisions will not do.

Right—Cereus Euphorbioides, "little giant," in bloom. This cereus is propagated in four years from seed. Cuttings "take hold" very slowly.

Aloe Brevifolia in bloom. This succulent is propagated by divisions, which occur rather commonly.

Aloe Nuwetangi, a native of Africa, is propagated from divisions.

This is another "red hot poker." Aloe Saponaria. It is propagated from seed. This specimen is twenty-five years old. The blooms are orange yellow.

Aloe Echinata, also known as "red hot poker," produces many shoots, which may be started rather easily. The aloes are from Africa.

Come Here for Trees Shrubs, Plants, Roses, Vines

COCOS PLUMOSA PALM

NANDINA DOMESTICA
RED FOLIAGE AND BERRIES
DURING FALL AND WINTER

WE OFFER ALL LEADING VARIETIES OF ROSES IN THE SHOWIEST COLORINGS

We can supply just about anything you wish for planting home grounds, big estates, and orchards.

You are invited to come and make personal selection from the great number of plants, shrubs, trees, and roses in our nursery. You will have courteous and helpful suggestions and advice from men who are experienced in growing things—men who can tell you what will do especially well in your soil and surroundings.

Our prices are an inducement because they represent the maximum in quantity and quality that your investment can bring you.

In case you can't come and make personal selection, write for our catalog and tell us about your place—where located, etc., and we will promptly and gladly advise you.

Planting time for bedding and border plants, flowering shrubs and trees, in fact, almost all growing things—is here. We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

We are only 15 miles from Hollywood—near San Fernando Mission and Park. Wide boulevards lead to us from all directions. But even if you can't come, you can order from our catalog with full confidence that what you get from us will be backed by our guarantee of satisfaction.

Free Deliveries by Truck

San Fernando Nursery Company

J. D. MERRIWETHER, *Manager*
Brand Boulevard, One Mile West of
SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.
Near Beautiful San Fernando Mission and Park

SAN FERNANDO NURSERY, P. O. Box Z,
San Fernando, California.

Please mail me a copy of your free catalog.

Name .....

P. O. Address .....

City .....

Names of neighbors or friends who expect to plant, below, please.

Timken-equipped
All BEAN delco work is Adjust-a-Timken Tapered Roller Bear-

BEAN
CLEANER AND CAR
SPRAYERS

Spray NOW
FOR APHIS, RED SPIDER, MEALY BUG AND OTHER GARDEN PESTS
DESTRUXOL

Legumes Have Rival in "White Mustard"

By Jessica Bird

RIVERSIDE—That so-called white mustard (Brassica Alba) may become an important cover-crop for Southern California, is indicated by experiments carried on successfully at the Riverside Citrus Experiment station by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, head of the department of soil management.

The increasing difficulty found by growers in obtaining a good stand of clovers or vetches for cover-cropping, especially in groves where heavy irrigation with dairy

Fourth Annual Mid-Winter Flower Show at Encinitas

The event was held in a large tent and was free to all. Many motorists traveling along the State Highway between Los Angeles and San Diego were attracted, and helped swell the crowd of flower lovers and growers who make it a point to cover the flower shows. Note attractive planting around the tent entrance.

The recent Fourth Annual Midwinter Flower Show at Encinitas was a revelation to many visitors not only of the possibilities of open field flower production in Southern California, but of the progress made in commercial flower growing in the San Diego County community and other parts of the Southland. Here is a portion of the table exhibit section.

This photograph of T. J. McLoughlin, manager of the show, was taken in the veteran Encinitas flower grower's garden.

The Encinitas showing was not all under canvas, for thousands of show visitors also had a look at the fine flower farms of the area. Easterners especially were amazed at the sight of acres of anemones on the Woodward place.

This fine exhibit, entered by J. F. Woodward of Encinitas, was proclaimed "best display in the show," and captured a handsome trophy and cash to the value of $250.

Escondido showed the proper community spirit by entering this fine booth at the show.

Here is Mr. Woodward himself, in the garden in which his prize-winning flowers were grown.

Bulb growing under paper mulch, as practiced on the McLoughlin place, interested many. The plan, Mr. McLoughlin says, saves cultivation and conserves soil warmth. Thomas Hosmer, secretary of the California Bulb Growers' Association, is pictured here pointing out to a visitor the great growth made by daffodils on paper-mulched ground.

Some of the big bulb and flower men, officers and judges of the show, posed for this photograph. Left to right: Dr. E. A. Bricker, vice-president of show; A. B. Cramer, judge; Chas. Brazee, judge; Dr. A. D. Houghton, judge; Donald Briggs, bulb grower; Richard Diener, judge; Thomas Hosmer, judge; H. F. Beauchamp, president of show.

Oxnard's Crisp Parsley Garnishes Many Million Meals

Six years ago the growing of parsley in what might be called wholesale quantities was initiated at Oxnard. It's grown exclusively on thirty acres there now, three crops being produced in a year. This picture shows the first crop of 1929, which was harvested in February.

The parsley fields are located conveniently right along the railroad tracks, and the garnish is taken direct to the packing shed and crated with a minimum of labor. The yield is over a car per acre per annum, which is rather surprising when the small size of the plant is considered.

Oxnard parsley has been exhibited at numerous fairs and has won many trophies for its excellence. It must be admitted that the growers of this Ventura County "green" haven't had much competition at the shows, and so far as is known, this is the only section in the United States which ships parsley in carlots.

An interior of the packing shed where the parsley is prepared for shipping. Forty cars of it roll out each year, going principally to New York City and Philadelphia, as Chicago, Kansas City and other distributing markets get their supplies from near-by farms where it is grown in small patches. A car of parsley is valued at about $1,000.

Crisp, firm and fresh from the fields, this bouquet vegetable is eagerly consumed in the East. A car of parsley will garnish approximately 3,600,000 dinners, or 6,000,000 bowls of soup, so Oxnard's parsley district does its share toward helping out a few million chefs and housewives anxious to please the gustatory senses of their families and guests.

—Photos by Southern Pacific Photo Service.

It's Out!

An attractive, sixteen-page, illustrated and fully descriptive folder on Southern California's Finest Suburban Home and Commercial Orchard land subdivision—

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Anyone who now, or later, may be interested in acquiring a suburban homesite or acreage for the development of a commercial avocado, orange or lemon orchard, will be especially pleased with this beautiful new folder.

La Habra Heights is less than one hour's drive from Los Angeles in the scenic Whittier-Puente foothills, and is easily and quickly reached over a fine network of wide, paved boulevards.

Recent photographs of home and orchard development, reproduced in this folder, offer conclusive proof of the desirability of this high-class subdivision for a place to live and secure economic independence.

Let us send you this interesting new folder—no obligation!

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED

726 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles — Improved Lands — Telephone TRinity 4521, California

Please send me your new La Habra Heights folder, without obligation on my part, and oblige.

Name .....

Address .....

P. & O. 3-24-29.

Plants Go to School Before They Tackle the Desert

(Illustrating Article by Ivo M. McFadden)

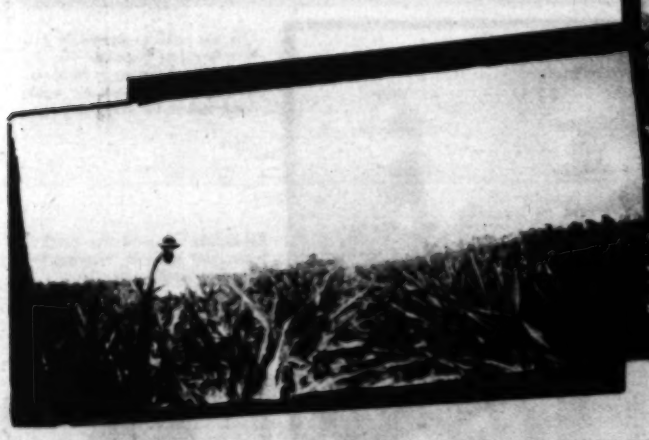
At the Meloland Experiment Station in Imperial Valley they've found that the winter-growing calcarata vetch makes a good cover crop. They're trying it out for use in grapefruit groves, with cotton and, as this picture shows, along with milo. It is planted in September, makes a quick heavy growth, and is plowed under in January. It's one of the "bright pupils" at the Meloland school.

Sugar-beets have "matriculated" at Meloland, too. If they do well enough (and so far they seem to), there may be quite a bit of sugar-beet planting in Imperial Valley. The principal work now is devoted to discovering the right times for planting, and in a beet test plot are beets that were started on four different dates.

Fenugreek is a legume that makes a growth similar to that of melilotus indica, but has the advantage over sour clover on the desert because it gets an earlier start. It is regarded as a "good bet" for green manure in citrus groves.

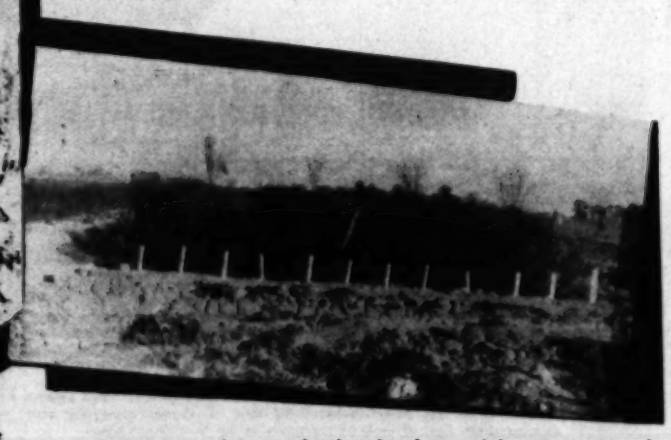
The garbanza bean makes good green fertilizer and, besides, produces a "bean" that is a great favorite among the Mexicans. In its tests it has been found to produce a ton of dried beans to the acre.

Horse beans, too, get a chance to show how much they're good for under desert conditions. In this plot these "equine" legumes were planted in October and made the growth shown by the middle of February.



Heileman milo yields well at the Imperial Valley experiment station, but it is being slightly dwarfed for use on light soils to get more grain and less stalk.

"Goosneck" milo isn't wanted and the plots developed for seed purposes are rigidly "rogued" to eliminate the undesirable traits that crop out.



Ten varieties of flax are being tested and tried, and some of them give promise of amounting to something worth while.

In seeking to get rid of mildew in cantaloupe fields the station has found a resistant type. Now all that remains to be done is to breed it up till it bears heavily and tastes good—quite a job, although a good deal of progress have been made already in the plots at Meloland.

This is the alfalfa "class-room" with seven "scholars." Grimm alfalfa, which is such a favorite in cold countries, doesn't do well below sea-level, apparently, and "teacher's pet" here is Arabian alfalfa, the thriftiest of the whole lot.

The barleys are going to school, too. At the left in this picture is a plot of Atlas barley, the best for export that the Meloland "teachers" have found. At the right is Hero, new in Imperial Valley, with smooth awns and making a hay that livestock is particularly fond of.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS — TROUBLE

Osmard's Crisp Parsley Garnishes Many Million Meals Every Day

Plants Go to School Before They Tackle the Desert

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

ANNIE ONKLE
The Breadwinner.

DR. DEE BEE
DENTIST
9 TO 1

NOTHIN' DOING!! THEM ODDS ARE AGAINST ME!!

WAT'SAMATTER, PERRY? ARE Y'SICK OR SUMP'N??

GEE WHIZ, Y'LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT GOIN' SOMEPLACE TO HAPPEN!! WHAT'S WRONG?

I GOT A TOOTHACHE AN' I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME – MA'LL MAKE ME GO TO TH' DENTIST!

BOY, I'LL SAY THAT'S A BIG ONE! YOU CAN SEE WHERE IT'S ALL SWELLED UP!

SEE IT – 'IGHT IN 'ERE – AN' IT 'URTS 'UMPHIN' AWFUL!!

GOSH, THAT'S A WHOPPER!

LEMME SEE, PERRY!

OWOOO!! I'M SCARED I'LL HAVE TO GO TO A DENTIST!

NAW Y'DON'T!! ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS TIE A STRING TO YER TOOTH AND TIE TH' OTHER END TO A DOOR!! WHEN SOMEONE YANKS TH' DOOR OPEN – OUT COMES TH' TOOTH!!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A PRETTY SWELL IDEA!! I THINK I'LL GO HOME AND TRY THAT STUNT!

NOW I WON'T HAVE TO GO TO TH' DENTIST! GOSH, IT'S GOOD TO KNOW WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE IN THIS WORLD!

ALL I GOTTA DO NOW IS SIT AND WAIT FOR SOMEBODY TO OPEN TH' DOOR, AND OUT WILL COME THE TOOTH!!

SLAM

?

'HA HA HA HA HA HA

CURSES!

BAM

?

WELL, HOWY DID IT WORK, PERRY?

AND HOW'D Y'GET TH' BLACK EYE?

AW SHUT UP!!

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU HAD A TOOTHACHE – YOU'RE GOING RIGHT TO THE DENTIST, YOUNG MAN!!

Bowlie

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

MY WILD IRISH ROSE- THE SWEETEST FLOWER THAT GROWS-

THAT'S BEAUTIFUL DARLING

YOU ARE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE

BUT HE'S GOT CURLY HAIR- SO THAT'S MY WEAKNESS NOW-W-

I WANNA BE LOVED BY YOU AND NOBODY ELSE BUT YOU-U-

I WANNA BE KISSED BY YOU AND NOBODY ELSE BUT YOU-

HEY! WHAT AILS YOU- ARE YOU TRYING TO ANNOY ME?

OH- BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT-

YOU ARE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE

BUT HE'S GOT EYES OF BLUE- SO THAT'S MY WEAKNESS NOW-OO-

SOCK-

SOCK

JOE! ARE YOU CRAZY?-

YES!

ALL RIGHT- COME ON KID-

COME ON BABY!

SOCK

BRIGGS '29

Y'DON'T!! ALL Y'GOTTA TIE A STRING TO YER AND TIE TH' OTHER TO A DOOR!! WHEN ONE YANKS TH' DOOR - OUT COMES TH' TOOTH!!

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU HAD A TOOTHACHE YOU'RE GOING RIGHT TO THE DENTIST, YOUNG MAN!!

BRINKER

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

MY UNCLE HAS FIVE HUN'RED MILLION BILLION SKILLION DOLLARS!

THAT'S NUTHIN! MY UNCLE IS A PLEECEMIN!

"THE HOLD UP" AT THE MOONBEAM

I SAW THAT PITCHER! GOSH! IT GAVE ME ALL GEESE PIMPLES!

THAT REMINDS ME! LET'S GET UP A GAME OF "COPS 'N' ROBBERS!"

I'M SO HONEST THAT I DOWANNA BE A ROBBER! I WANNA BE A COP!

I DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO SAY I'M A ROBBER SO I'LL BE A COP TOO!

ME TOO!

NOBODY WANTS TO BE A ROBBER SO WE'LL HAFTA GET UP A GAME OF SUMP'N ELSE!

IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO BE A ROBBER! ONE OF THOSE KIND WHAT PICK POCKETS!

HOW ABOUT ONE OF THOSE KIND WHAT ROB CASH REGISTERS?

THE CHAMPEEN ROBBERS ARE THE ONES WHAT HOLD UP TRAINS!

WE HAVE A PITCHER IN OUR HOUSE OF A TRAIN BEIN' HELD UP ..... BY ONEY ONE PERSON!

DID HE HAVE A MAST ON?

HOW MANY GUNS DID HE CARRY?

WAS HIS KNEES SHAKIN?

HOW MUCH MONEY DID HE SWIPE?

HOW MANY DID HE KILL?

OH MOM! WHERE'S THAT PITCHER OF UNCLE TIM AN' AUNT JULIA? I WANNA SHOW IT TO THE FELLERS!

IT'S ON THE MANTEL PIECE!

HERE IT IS! IT'S ONEY A SMALL PITCHER BUT YOU CAN SEE THE TRAIN BEIN' HELD UP JUS' AS PLAIN!

MAR. 24-29-

©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929

AVIATION TERMS EXPLAINED

Ricky-Ticky Cryptogram by Hauptman

13 20 10
9 48 96 20
22 16 12 ??

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1929

CASH PRIZES AWAIT WINNERS

Read Weird, Thrilling Story, Then See if You Can Solve Mystery, for Right Answers Mean Money

It's here, the snappiest, weirdest, mystery story in creation—Alex Melancon's "The Cracked Mirror." Guarantees to raise your hair, shorten your breath, make you hug the light on your way to bed.

Alex's tale of two boys who dabble with an unknown enemy, is the sort of story you've wished for, searched for; now it's here!

As an added thrill, he is withholding the last chapter, asking club members to solve his puzzling plot. To do this, you cannot miss a single installment of "The Cracked Mirror," as new and hair-lifting circumstances occur in each chapter. Therefore, follow his story closely, and save all issues, so that you may refer to them at the end of the contest.

We are offering four prizes for the best solution to "The Cracked Mirror." There will be eighty-five points given as major prize. This amounts to $5 in cash; second prize, forty-five points, $2.50; thirty points for third best solution, $1.50; fifteen credits, or the equivalent of $1 for the fourth best chapter. Now gang, hitch up your chair, read the first installment, think, ponder, and wait for the next one!

AUNT DOLLY.

THE CRACKED MIRROR

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

The residence of old Dr. Fortinbleau was rented at last; this seeming nothing short of a miracle, as the dismal structure with sagging walls and dusty panes had been an object of discussion for many years. "House No. 5," the neighbors called it; a forlorn, neglected eyesore; a place avoided by romping children, and superstitious parents.

Then the impossible had occurred. Tommy Martinez had been the first to notice strange happenings; an agent had torn for "For Rent" sign from the weather-beaten porch, a shuffling negro arrived with spade and hoe, windows stood open to the warm sunshine; "House No. 5," had come alive beneath the exacting hand of Winslowe Cantrelle.

"They're not our kind," confided Tommy. "Look at their furniture."

His sister, Mary, pressed an inquisitive nose against the window pane. "They must be rich," she sighed, "but isn't there something a bit unsual about Mrs. Cantrelle?"

Tom did not answer immediately. "They're an odd lot," he admitted, "Phillip, too, that older son of theirs, is a worthless snob. I passed him yesterday, while he was walking with his mother, and when I touched my cap, he said, in a voice designed to reach my ears, 'I do hope these common neighbors leave us alone.'"

Tommy's face flushed uncomfortably. "That mother of his is peculiar; grey all over like a moth; even her eyes are grey, cold, lifeless, like agate. To be frank with you Mary, I don't like these Cantrelles."

"Leave 'em alone," suggested his sister, with a quick little laugh, "I know where there are cookies, dozens of 'em, golden with sugar and spice."

Tom shook his head. "Not hungry. Think I'll stroll over and see Chico. Maybe bring him back, he's lonely, living with the Arcenauxs on that bedraggled plantation."

"Good!" cried Mary, clapping impulsive hands, "we are having roast meat with sweet potatoes, and Chico loves that, I'll set his place."

Tom snatched up his cap and ran into the garden, turning toward the cross street that led directly to the levee, but no sooner had he traversed a dozen steps than a thin whistle reached him. It was Phillip Cantrelle, standing on his porch. Tom felt his face color painfully. To be whistled to, as one would summon a dog. Angrily he turned and looked toward the slim figure, waiting half-expectantly for his approach.

"Well," Tom called, striving to keep a rude gruffness out of his voice, "what do you want?"

The younger Cantrelle laughed. "I was wondering about our neighbors; are there other boys, say about our age, around here?"

The remark was unexpected, opening an old wound. "None that are not common," Tom replied, through clenched teeth, and pursued his way to the Arcenaux's plantation. When he came in sight of the ragged tree tops, with their clumps of yellowing bananas, he suddenly felt a great desire to tell Chico of his latest adventure. Therefore, when he discovered his friend climbing the lever, he shouted impulsively, "I've news for you."

"Me, too," answered Chico, in a quiet tone of voice. "I'm dog tired, though; think I'll rest while I listen to your tale of woe." Tom flung himself on the bank beside him, recounting in detail all that had happened. "And now," he finished, with a deep sigh, "this well-dressed snob wishes to know if there are more boys in the neighborhood. What can he be up to?"

Chico was studying his friend with unusual gravity. "My dear fellow," he said, "the most astounding things have happened to me. When I came back from luncheon I found my cabin door standing wide open. It had been locked, and so, of course, I entered cautiously, thinking some one might have robbed the place, but instead of taking anything away, they left two strange souvenirs."

Tommy Martinez sprang to his feet. "Impossible! What were these articles?"

"An old and cracked mirror, hung above my bed. It is incased in a brass frame; and a brown suit, made of broadcloth, which fits me as though perfectly tailored."

"A cracker mirror and a suit. Let me see." Tom's eyes were flashing with excitement.

"Before you enter, you'd better read this," said Chico, and handed him a hastily written note. His hand was none too steady as he relinquished the sheet of heavy, gray paper.

Thomas Martinez scanned the lines hurriedly; They read: "He who looks in this cracked mirror shall find misfortune. Your father is in danger. You have twenty days to find him in. Do not search in this vicinity."

"But your father is dead," almost shouted Tommy.

"So they have always told me, although, of course, I do not know this to be a certainty. You remember how my mother ran away from him and hid until I was born. They never saw each other again, these parents of mine, but my mother died; that I am positive of. Since then, I have come and gone, finally settling with old man Arcenaux and his wife."

"Then this note," demanded Tommy, "and the suit, and the mirror. It is more than strange."

They entered the tiny cabin, and there, just as Chico had said, was a cracked mirror hanging above his bed. Beneath it, lay the immaculate suit, with identification marks carefully stripped from it. Even the name of the dealer had been ripped from the coat collar. Tommy handled it gingerly, as though the thing might have power to contaminate him as well.

(Continued on Page 6)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "The Demise of Dead-Shot," Fred Meeks, Culver City; "Bronco Buster," Harold Tate, Goldfield, Nev.; "Square Shooting," Bill Gridley, Phoenix, Ariz.; "All For Sal," Catherine Weingood, Venice.

Poems: "To a Poet Friend," Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "Our Parrot," "In My Garden," Bernice Feld; "The Stream in the Valley," Adele Dotta; "Dreams," June Weddick, Downey.

Articles of interest: "A Little Princess," Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "How to Make Dolls from Socks," "Jokes," Jean M. Millward, South Gate; "Little Oscar," Nedra Thiemig; "Paragraphs," Antonio Correa; "Did You Ever?" Walter Eaton; "Riddles," Betty Godbe, Glendale; "Funnybones," Bob Priebe; "Hidden Names," Doris Aberth, San Gabriel.

Group B

Poems: "The Tone Tree," Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.; "My Pictures," "Remembering," "If," Bernice Feld; "When My Cousin Comes to Town," "Fond Memories," "To a Friend," Antonio Correa; "Path of the Moon," "Strolling," "Afterglow," "A Tale of Two Lovers," Ferne Marcy, Manhattan Beach; "Thrift Jingles," Myrna Lee, Glendale; "Thinking," "Mar's Fact Column," "The Fairy Place," Marguerite Talero; "Words to Behead," Doris Aberth; "Spring's Rainy Days," "Day Dreams," Adela Dotta; "My Fellow," "Riddles," "Darling Dumplings," Juanita Dungan, Garden Grove; "Day Dreams," "Memory," Elizabeth Neipp; "Let's Go," "California," Ruth Jenkins, Santa Ana; "The Correspondence Test," Evangeline Marleau, Compton.

Stories: "Misfortune Out of Inspiration," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "Jack's Heroism," Harold Harding, Long Beach; "Revolution," Frank Carpenter, Jr., Glendale; "What Juniors Should Know," David Drew, Covina; "The Mystery of the Black," Barbara Scangenberg, Ontario; "The Footstep Mystery," Antonio Correa; "The Forget-me Not," Rita Johnston, Glendale; "One Shell From Death," Elmer Mateas, Riverside; "Tubby Welch," Evangeline Marleau, Compton.

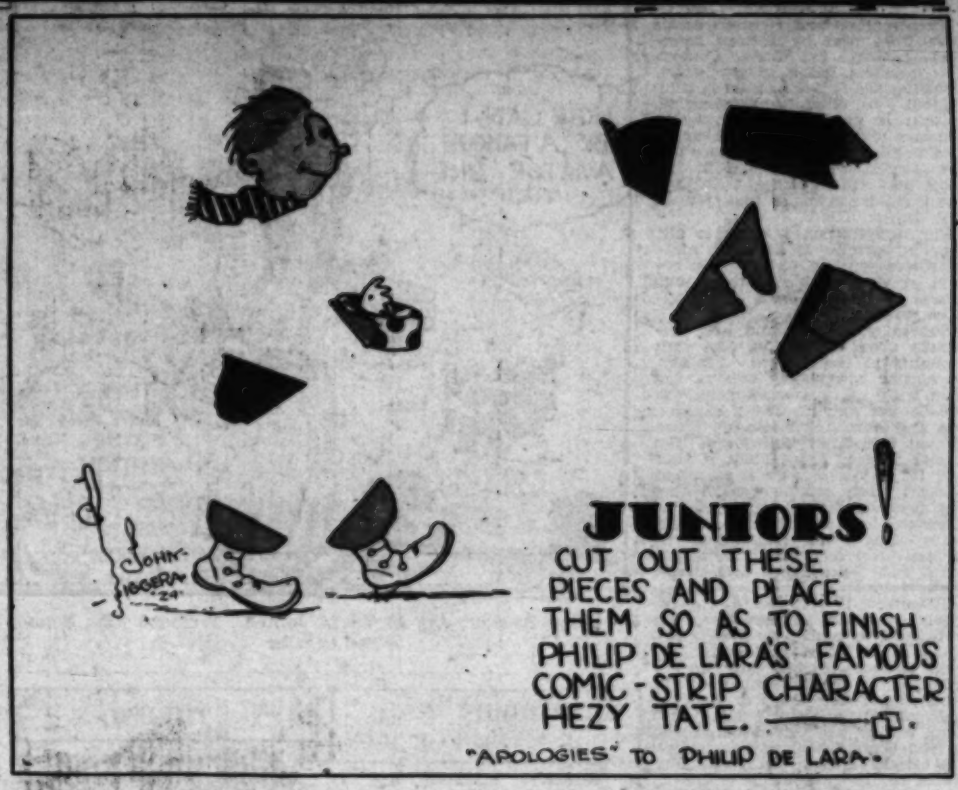
ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Joe Becker, Ed Shultz, Eleanor Becker, Ed Cannon, Hyman Zlosower, Jimmy Hauptman, Irving Spector, Myrtle McIntyre, John Liggera, Vernon Miller, Jim Henry, Frank Train.

Group B

Vernon Miller, Jim Henry, Ed Benedict, Margaret Bisettler, Ed Cannon, Richard Gamage, Albert Kaelin, Oscar Ritter, Louise Glass, John Liggera, Murray Ilson, Dave Drew, Henry Takahashi, Janet Kelley, Irving Spector, Noah Thacker, Ava Lou Cooke, Joseph Salak, George Wilson, Charles Green, Harry Simpson.



By John Liggera, Age 15 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles

AVIATION TERMS EXPLAINED

Why an Airplane Flies and Aids to Flight Told in Illustrated Lessons for Boys

(Here is another explanatory article in connection with the lessons being given at The Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys. With the aid of the illustrations, boys everywhere can follow this unique course with delight and at the same time get material for the construction of their own model planes.)

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles.

LESSON No. 3

(Continued)

Stability is a condition whereby an object disturbed has a natural tendency to return to its first and normal position.

Instability is a condition whereby an object disturbed has a natural tendency to move as far as possible away from its first position, with no tendency to return to its first position

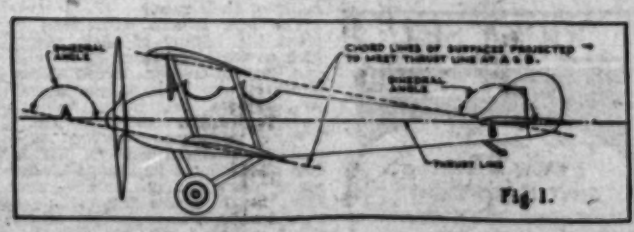


Fig. 1.

Natural instability is a condition whereby an object disturbed has no tendency to move farther than displaced by the force of the disturbance and no tendency to return to its first position.

Airplanes move in relation to the flow of air. Automobiles move in relation to the ground. An automobile rotates on one axis, a vertical axis and may rotate or turn either to the right or left.

An airplane must rotate on three axes in order to maintain stability in relation to the flow of air and in order to be controllable it is necessary for it to posess some degree of stability longitudinally, laterally and directionally. Therefore, by the stability of an airplane is meant the tendency of the airplane to remain upon an even keel and to keep its course; that is to say; not to fly one wing down, tail down, or nose down, or to try to turn off its course. We will find that in flying our models we will have considerable trouble in maintaining stability. There are two kinds of stability in an airplane; inherent stability and the stability controlled by the pilot.

By inherent stability is meant that by proper placing of surfaces, weight distribution and thrust that the various forces acting upon the surfaces while in motion relative to the flow of air will so counteract each other that horizontal flight is maintained without the use of a pilot.

Inherent stability has not been accomplished with any degree of success in full-sized airplanes. With model airplanes, however, we are able not only to maintain stability in horizontal flight but may "take off" from the ground, fly horizontally or in a climb, and after the power of the motor has exhausted itself, the model will assume a normal glide, and make a perfect landing without mishap. All this is accomplished by extreme accuracy in workmanship and a thorough understanding of the theory of flight.

It is not necessary here to go into details as to the reason why a full-sized airplane is unable to maintain stability without the aid of the pilot. There are many problems to consider, chief among them that you boys can more readily understand is the fact that an airplane is built to carry a useful load besides its own weight. A model airplane carries only its own weight and maintains itself in the air for a very short period in comparison to the flight of an airplane. The weight of the motive power of a model is considerably lighter than

(Continued on Page 4)

AVIATION TERMS EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

the motive power of a large machine and is evenly distributed throughout the length of the model. The motive power of a full-sized machine is concentrated in the forward part of the machine forward of the center of pressure while the useful load of the pilot and his accessories are concentrated just back of the center of the pressure. These two major weights are quite often balanced about the center of pressure in a teeter-totter fashion creating poor longitudinal stability.

However, we confine our problem to the stability of a model airplane and we shall find that it is not so simple as we may think despite the success obtained.

LONGITUDINAL STABILITY

Longitudinal stability in an airplane may be termed the "fore" and "aft" stability or the natural tendency for the nose of the airplane and its tail to remain level in normal horizontal flight.

If an airplane has a tendency one moment to nose up into the air and next to dive it would be termed poor longitudinal stability, or, in other words, the airplane would pitch and toss very much the same as a boat on a rough sea.

We talk of the longitudinal stability as rotating about an axis.

You remember the lesson at school, about the world rotating on its axis? The axis was an imaginary shaft or spindle upon which the world revolved. The axis of an airplane is just the same. It is an imaginary spindle upon which the airplane revolves. Longitudinally the airplane pitches and tosses about on axis placed in line with the wings of the airplane. In other words, an imaginary spindle is pushed through the wing from tip to tip and the airplane is balanced longitudinally on this axis.

This axis is called the lateral axis because it is across the airplane from wing tip to wing tip. So that the longitudinal stability is balanced about lateral axis.

LATERAL STABILITY

Lateral stability of an airplane is its stability about its longitudinal axis. Just the reverse to longitudinal stability. The airplane is now

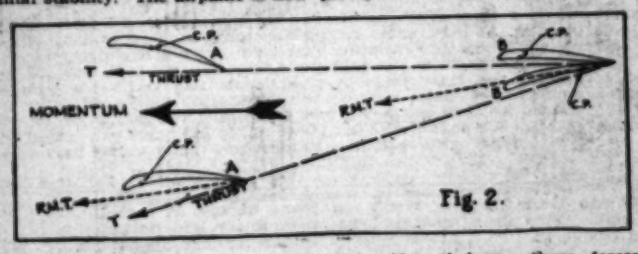


Fig. 2.

rotating about an axis that is in line with the body of the airplane wing over wing or "barrel roll."

DIRECTIONAL STABILITY

Directional stability of an airplane is its stability about a vertical axis, or turning to right or left. Without directional stability the airplane would have no tendency to keep its course.

For directional stability to exist there must be more keel surface behind the vertical axis then there is in front of it.

By keel surface is meant the side surface of an airplane, all the surface to be open looking at an airplane from the side of it—the sides of the body the fin surface in front of the rudder, struts, wires etc.

Directional stability may be explained by the action of a weather cock. You know how the arrow is swung on a vertical axis around which it runs. There is more surface exposed to the wind in the rear of the arrow that in the front of it, consequently the arrow is constantly pointing in the direction of the wind. It is very much the same in the case of an airplane. There is more side surface exposed to the direction of motion of the air, in the rear of its vertical axis, that the tendency of the airplane is to head into the flow of air.

If an airplane traveling in normal flight receives a "side gust" a side pressure of air sufficient to throw it off its course or turn it on its vertical axis, the airplane will not immediately head off into the new direction. It will instead "slide" in the direction of momentum. This will immediately cause a pressure of air on the opposite side to the "side gust" tending to push back the rear of the airplane toward its first position, keeping the airplane upon its course.

These side pressures or forces are acting upon the side surface of the airplane all the time and depending upon which is the greater force or pressure, depends upon the direction of the airplane.

Therefore, the tail of an airplane is "switching" back and forth all the time during flight due to the nature of these forces. These stabilizing movements are most of the time so aligth as to be imperceptible to the observer or the pilot. Nevertheless, these forces and these movements are there all the time in varying quantities and affect the efficiency of the lift accordingly.

If an airplane was not stabilized in this manner, it would not only be continually trying to leave its course, but it would also possess a dangerous tendency to "nose away" from the direction for the side gusts. In such a case the side gust would turn the airplane around a considerable distance and the wing on the outside of the turn would travel with greater velocity than the inside. Increased velocity means increased lift causing the outside wing to lift and the inside wing to drop and the airplane would turn over sideways very quickly.

CONTROL OF STABILITY

We remember that flat surfaces are longitudinally stable owing to the fact that with decreased angles of incidence the center of pressure moves forward and with increased angles the center of pressure moves backward tending to stabilize itself. This is the reason for using the flat surfaces for the wing construction of our models.

However, do not become confused or misled that flat surfaces are entirely stable within themselves. They are not, they have but a tendency toward stability.

Cambered surfaces, as we remember, are longitudinally unstable due to the center of pressure traveling backward as the angle of incidence is decreased pushing up the rear of the surface and decrease the angle still more.

Cambered surfaces have a greater L-D than flat surfaces but have less stability. Flat surfaces have less L-D than cambered surfaces but have greater stability.

Neither flat nor cambered surfaces have sufficient stability within themselves to maintain normal horizontal flight.

It is, therefore, necessary to find a means of stabilizing the natural unstable cambered surface, and also to find a means to give more stability to the flat surface.

This is usually secured by means of a stabilizing surface fixed some distance in the rear of the main surface, and it is necessary that the chord lines of the two surfaces, when projected to meet each other, make a dihedral angle (see Fig. 1.) In other words, the rear stabilizing surface (in the case of our model Perfection Glider the rear wing) must have a less angle of incidence than that of the front surface.

This is known as the Longitudinal Dihedral. We will now explain by Fig. 2 how the longitudinal dihedral secures stability.

Imagine the airplane traveling in the direction of thrust T. A is the main surface while B is the stabilizing surface. A is set at a greater angle of incidence than B. Both surfaces are considered as flat airfoils.

Now we will suppose that a gust or eddy throws the airplane into the lower position while traveling forward at high speed. It is no longer traveling in the direction of T, since the momentum M in the

Ricky-Ticky Cryptogram by Hauptman

What Is the Policeman Saying to Ricky-Ticky?

And also, what is Ricky-Ticky's reply? Here is the meaning of each number to help you: 10, any; 19, why; 22, in; 48, he; 64, white; 13, have; 11, is; 16, the; 28, and; 74, black; 20, you; 12, eye; 15, it; 52, here; 96, hit, and 9, proof.

and thereon guide it, not that power of the thrust T. Therefore, the direction of travel must be somewhere between the two forces T thrust and M momentum, RMT the resultant of the forces momentum and thrust is now the direction of travel.

The angle at which the chord sets with the line of motion is the angle of incidence.

Therefore, the angle of incidence has actually changed and has considerably decreased, so that the stabilizing surface has passed a neutral angle to a negative angle.

We remember that the C.P. of a flat surface travels forward as the angle of incidence is decreased, tending to push the front end of the surface up.

This is actually occurring (Fig. 2) after the gust of wind has nosed the airplane down. Not only has the center of pressure moved forward on the main surface but has moved forward on the stabilizer surface, and as the rear surface reached a neutral angle of incidence the center of pressure moved to the edge of the surface, and, when the angle of incidence reached a negative angle the center of pressure traveled back to the top rear part of the stabilizer, tending to push the surface down to its normal position again.

Now by studying Fig. 2 carefully you will see the result of the C. P. travel on the two surfaces.

The C. P. has moved forward on the front surface and has moved to the back part of the top rear surface. The rear surface or tail must then fall relative to the front or main surface. The tail falling, the airplane assumes its first position at a slightly less altitude. Should a gust throw the nose of the airplane up, then the reverse happens.

The stabilizing effect of the longitudinal dihedral lasts only as long as there is momentum in direction of the first course. The movements or stabilizing effects are taking place all the time much in the same manner as the fin action for directional stability.

Lateral stability is far more difficult for the model builder to attain than is longitudinal stability. Some degree of lateral stability may be secured by means of lateral dihedral, the upward inclination of the surface toward its wing tips. Fig. 3. Picture the top illustration A in Fig. 3, to be the front view of an airplane flying toward you.

The horizontal equivalent (H. E.) of the right wing is the same as that of the left wing. In other words, both wings have the same amount of lift, the weight being centrally located.

If some movement of the air causes the surface to tilt sideways, as in the lower illustration B. Fig. 3, it will be clearly seen that the horizontal wing will have a greater H. E. than the wing tilted up at a large angle.

The horizontal wing then, having the greatest H. E., rises; and the airplane assumes its first and normal position. A certain degree of lateral stability is maintained by giving the wings a dihedral angle.

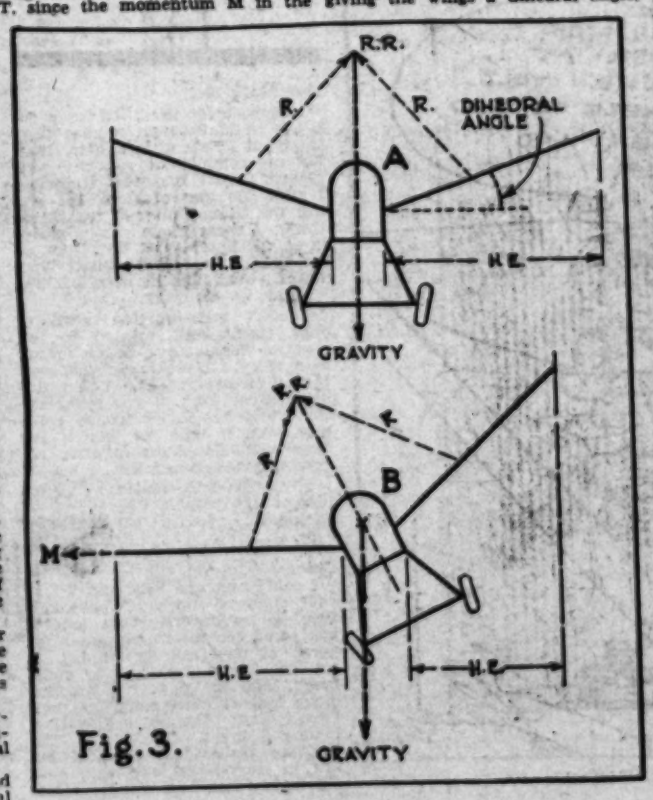


Fig. 3.

However the stability is not proportioned to the difference between the lifts of the two wings. The illustration A, Fig. 3, shows the resultant lift of both wings opposed to the direction of gravity. The two forces R R and gravity are evenly balanced, and the airplane is in a state of equilibrium.

In illustration B you will observe that the R R is not directly opposed to gravity. This results in the appearance of M, so that the direction of motion of the airplane is no longer directly forward, but is along a line the resultant of the thrust and M.

The airplane is flying forward but at the same time is moving sideways in the direction of M. In moving sideways the keel surface receives a pressure from the air equal and opposite to M. Since that surface is greater in effect toward the tail, then it must be pushed sideways. This causes the airplane to turn. The highest wing being on the outside of the turn, it has a greater velocity than the lower wing, consequently a greater lift and tends to tilt the airplane over still more.

This tilting is opposed by the H. E.'s of the two wings. Therefore, for the lateral dihedral to be effective the angle must be large enough to produce, when the airplane tilts, a difference in the horizontal equivalents of the two wings, which must be sufficient to oppose the tilting tendency and sufficient also to force the airplane back to its original position of equilibrium. The lateral dihedral is not quite so effective as would appear at first sight, and it decidedly affects the L-D of the wing surfaces.

Keel surface also affects lateral stability, there should be as much below the longitudinal axis as above it. If there is an excess above or below then a side gust striking it will tend to turn the airplane over sideways.

The position of center of gravity will affect lateral stability. If too low, it produces a pendulum effect and causes the airplane to roll sideways. If too high, it acts as a stick balanced vertically would act. If disturbed it tends to travel to a position as far as possible from its original position. It would tend to turn the airplane over sideways and into an upside-down position.

The best position for the center of gravity is one a little below the center of drift.

Propeller torque affects the lateral stability. An airplane tends to turn over sideways in the opposite direction to which the propeller revolves. This tendency is offset by increasing the angle of incidence on the wing tending to fall and decreasing the angle of incidence upon the opposite wing.

This is termed wash in and wash out.

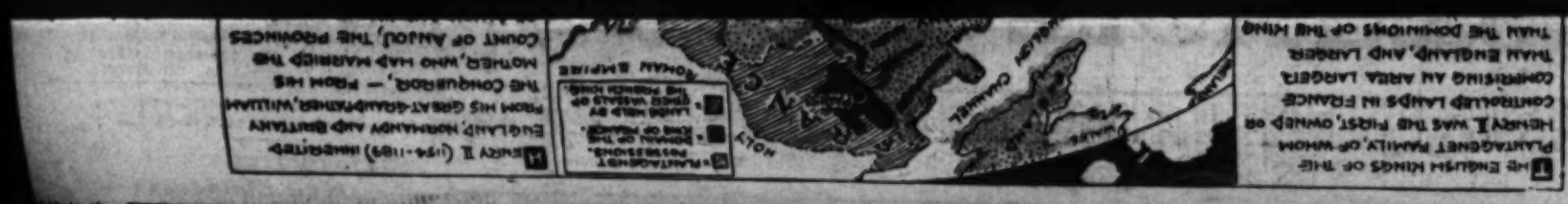
It may be seen there are many disturbing factors in the stability of an airplane and of course the same disturbing factors occur in the model airplane.

You boys must realize that in order that you may fly your models successfully you must have a complete knowledge of the forces applied to the various surfaces, how these forces are applied and what their resultants are.

Remember that wherever a force is applied there is another force in opposition. That wherever there are two forces in opposition a result is obtained that in aeronautics is termed the resultant of forces.

Fly your models but fly them with the knowledge that you know what results are being obtained and how those results may be bettered.

By Charles W. Price, Jr.
Age 15 years, Kentwood (La.) High School.



EVENING HOUR OF FRIENDSHIP

AUNT WIM POINTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST; YOU, TOO, CAN PROFIT BY IT

By Aunt Dolly

Two hundred and eighteen points have been won by various members in our Friendship Contest. The numbers tell a graphic tales, revealing the fact that man is truly anxious to find understanding. Palship is an inspiration; having someone to turn to in an hour of need is mighty satisfying, hence our new contest was launched in the hope that many lonely, tucked-away children would find joy in The Junior Times.

Our organization is open to all; none is barred. It does not matter where you live, or what you believe, if we are able to meet your special need, there is a royal welcome awaiting you.

Should you feel timid and uncertain about writing in, cast such thoughts in the discard. Letttera, no matter how simply written, are read with the greatest of interest. We do not play favorites, exalting one and humbling another. There is real friendship in back of The Junior Times; Aunt Dolly is your pal, for not a day or a year, but always! It is a large word, taking the meaning literally, and yet this guarantee has been lived up to for many long years. Thousands of children feel secure in the knowledge that Aunt Dolly does stand by her ship!

Therefore, if you feel a wee bit lonely, confused by some problem, distraught in school, or merely desirous of having a confidential pal, write today! Should you do so, following in the footsteps of 218 other live-wires, you will find no end of fun awaiting you. Also there will be two points placed upon your card, these credits applying toward a cash prize of $1.50. These credits are being extended, during the life of this contest, as a sort of "Jolly Good Fellow" welcome. We start you off with a grin, and a feeling of appreciation; this being the forerunner of a successful membership in years to come. Therefore, "gang," write in, ask for your application blank today! Who wants to line up in the "Tomorrow" class?

Humpty-Dumpty

By Myrtle McIntyre, age 15 years, Washington Junior High School, Pasadena.

By Irving Spector, Age 14 Years, John C. Fremont High School, Los Angeles

WHAT BIRDS DO FOR MAN

By Margaret Sherman, Age 13 Years, Woodrow Wilson Intermediate School, Glendale

For many years birds were considered as pests by man. This, of course, was untrue, for if some happy, cheerful little bird did not sit by your window and sing I am sure that a much sadder place this world would be.

But these happy creatures also have work to do as we do. They kill the many crawling insects that eat the fiber beneath the bark of the trees. One particular bird that has this special duty is the common woodpecker. He inspects every crevice where some insect might have layed her eggs, stopping here and there to listen for some tiny borer under the bark. Hearing a suspicious noise he quickly bores a hole and catches the insect on his long tongue. So to more than any other feathered friend we owe the preservation of our forests from destructive insects to the woodpecker.

The birds are also caretakers of the ground. Hidden beneath the weeds and grasses are many tiny insects, enemies of man. Among the worst of these are the white grub. Who eats the roots of the farmer's grain. Others are the crow nborers who destroy annually crops of timothy and clover, and the grasshopper, who brings destruction on millions of crops. But again our little friends are immediately on the job, killing millions of these insects for man, who has killed many of their race.

The bird is also the friend of plant life. Many of these plants such as the black alder, poke-weed, and Virginia creeper, depend as certainly on the birds as the insects to distribute their pollen so that their kind might continue to live.

These wondrous workers also conduct a department of health. One of the most important of the health officers is the vulture, who keeps the land free from all dead animal matter. Another bird we are chiefly indebted to is the gull (putref,) who keeps the beaches free from all putrefying material.

There are many other ways in which the bird serves nature and man, so after when the thought comes to your mind to destroy, consider this; which would be more beneficial to the world, a happy, carefree bird rendering service to man, or a bird dead upon the earth, no more to sing his gladsome song that you are ever glad to hear.

A piano out of tune invites domestic discord.—[Frank A. Clapp, chairman of New England Piano Tuners' Association.

We don't know which one of the campaign promises the President-elect intends to make good first, but we rather hope it will be the one to abolish poverty.—[Ohio State Journal.

THRIFT

By Bill Morgan, 13 years of age, Woodrow Wilson Intermediate School, Glendale.

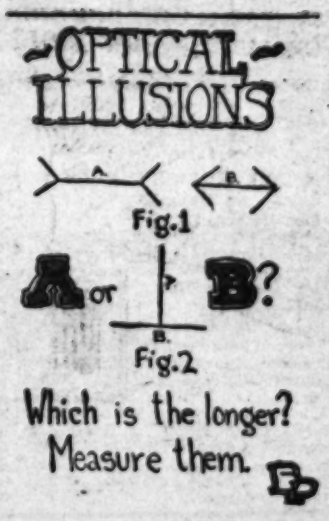
Foreign countries, when they wish to illustrate a citizen of the United States in cartoon, show a middle-aged man throwing money away. Although this is exaggerated some, it brings to mind the question: "Are we saving as much as we could?" Most of us are not.

To be thrifty, one does not have to be stingy; far from it. Instead he should be thoughtful. He should think of what he is buying. For instance, instead of buying candy or gum with his money, he should save it, and eat something like an apple or an orange, which, besides being cheaper, is much better for us. Before buying something, he should ask himself: "Is it necessary? Do I really need it? Can I not spend my money to better advantage?"

Like all habits, the thrift habit is formed through constant practice. Try writing on both sides of scratch paper. Do not waste school property. It is not only the cost of what you are wasting, but the fact that you are building a habit that is destructive, rather than useful.

We, ourselves, are the future citizens of this nation. If we have saved, and are saving, money, time and property, we are not only benefiting ourselves, but are benefiting the community, and our country; and, also, we would live a much happier life than the idle person, the spend-thrift, and the fellow who says: "This isn't mine, so why should I care if it is destroyed or wasted?"

Ten Irish wolfhounds, each carrying a collection box, paraded the streets of Dublin, Ireland, recently, and raised funds for an animal hospital.



SOLITUDE

By Jane E. Hall, age 13 years, Redondo High School

(Dedicated to "Amelia")

A peaceful, shaded, country lane;
On each side, tall, sad, trees.
Fragrant . . . quiet.

The stillness of a mountain top;
Majestic in the cold, clear, air.
Away . . . from life.

Gigantic piles of twisted rock;
Formed in one tortured mass.
Dormant . . . power.

A broad, smooth plane of desert sand;
A barren waste; one lone, dead, tree.
Screaming . . . silence.

BOOKS

(Dedicated to Aunt Dolly)

By Jack Orloff, Salt Lake City

The books I read are human faces,
Thumbed pages where the passing years
Have sternly traced the joy and laughter
The heartache and the burning tears.

I read them as I walk the highway
A thousand tales of love and lust
Of faith that feeds upon a vision
Of dead hopes lying in the dust.

I read of souls sold for a bauble,
Men broken in the sunken strife,
Of dreams that lift above the tumult
To mock the empty things of life.
Age-weary men and wrinkled women,
Youth laughing at reality,
Go by like winds upon the waters
Each face a book of life to me.

HOW TO MAKE PAPER BEADS

By Jean Milward, age 14 years, Huntington Park Union High School.

Really pretty paper beads can be made simply and inexpensively from brightly colored pages of magazines.

You'll need these:

(1.) A few pages from magazines (same size.) If you want your beads to be red, try to get pages that have a lot of red in them. If you want them red and yellow, try and pick out pages that have a lot of these colors in them, etc. (2) A thick darning needle, or something similar to it. (3) Shellack. (4) Paste or glue. (5) Twelve-inch ruler.

First, trim the white border from the magazine pages. Next, mark every inch along the bottom of the page with a ruler. (If you wish to have the beads smaller, or larger, mark accordingly.) Then mark first a half-inch, on the top of the page, and then mark every inch after that. Then trace a line from the first dot at the bottom of the page to the first dot at the top of it. You'll find you have a gently slanting line drawn. Then draw another line from the first dot at the top to the second dot at the bottom. Now draw a line from the dot, at the bottom you have just drawn a line to, to the next dot at the top. Of course, you'll use your ruler to make the lines straight. Continue drawing these lines until the whole page has been lined. Now you'll see you have, when you cut along the lines, lengths of paper that are an inch wide at the top, which taper down to a point. Next, roll them around the darning needle, very tightly, occasionally putting a bit of glue or paste, to prevent them from becoming undone. At the bottom, which is, of course, the point, spread paste or glue thinly, and keep on rolling. Now, slip off the needle, and your bead is done! You'll find you have one an inch long, that has beautiful coloring, if you've chosen your magazine pages with taste. If the beads are shellacked, they will have a gloss which will make them beautiful.

A few bunches of glass beads in your favorite colors may be bought, (they're only about 5 or 10 cents a bunch,) and about fifteen can be strung on very strong thread, and then a paper is strung after them. After the paper bead, fifteen glass beads, then a paper bead, and so on, until you have a necklace of the length you desire. Of course, they won't be very short, but they look nicer when the necklace is longer.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Gunn, A.B., A.M.

LESSON XXV

WORDS WE MISSPELL

(1.) Allegany—range of mountains and the name of a county in New York State.

Allegheny—the name of a county in Pennsylvania, the name of a river and a valley.

(2.) Already (even now.)

All ready (everything prepared.)

(3.) All right—two words. No such word as alright.

(4.) Ar'gonne' (forest and battle ground in France,) not Argon.

(5.) Atlanta (capital of Georgia.)

Atalanta (Arcadian princess.)

(6.) Britain (a country.)

Briton (a native of Britain.)

(7.) Calendar (an almanac.)

Calender (a machine for pressing cloth or paper.

(8.) Calvary (a place.)

Cavalry (mounted troops.)

(9.) Campagne (a narrow lace edging.)

Campaign (a series of military operations.)

(10.) Champagne (an effervescent wine.)

Champaign (flat or open ground.)

(11.) Canvas (a kind of cloth.)

Canvass (to solicit orders.)

(12.) Capital (chief city in State; money invested.

Capitol (official building of Congress; also a State house.

(13.) Cannon (a gun.)

Canon (a law or rule.)

Ca'non (a ravine.)

(14.) Cas'u-al-ty (a fatal accident.)

Cau-sal'i-ty (cause and effect.)

(15.) Cession (surrender, assignment.

Session (an organized body or the time of its sitting.)

(16.) Climactic (pertaining to a climax.)

Climatic (pertaining to climate.)

HINTS FOR OUR YOUNG GARDENERS

By Ruth Jenkins, Age 13 Years, Francis E. Willard Junior High School, Santa Ana.

Good bulbs to plant in March include gladiolus, montbretia, dahlia, canna and calla.

Set the gladiolus bulbs about four inches deep and from six to eight inches apart. Keep the ground moist until they are up a few inches. Then a good supply of fertilizer will make bigger and better flowers. Don't be afraid to water the plants well after they are up a few inches. They grow best out in the sunshine all day. When cutting the blooms be careful to leave at least four leaves on every plant.

Montbretias are very easily grown. Flowers come in shades of yellow, salmon, orange and scarlet. Place the bulbs two or three inches deep and about three inches apart in rows.

Dahlias are perhaps one of the most beautiful of all flowers. There are many varieties. Some of these are cactus, pompon, decorative, hybrid-cactus, peony-flowered, star, collarette, and others. The cactus and hybrid-cactus are those whose petals are narrow, long and pointed. The peony-flowered have petals circling around and covering the yellow center. The pompon are the small ball-shaped variety, growing on small neat bushes. They make lovely bouquets. The star dahlia is a single type with small flowers. The collarette dahlia has a kind of irregularly arranged collar between the yellow center and outside petals. The decorative dahlia is very beautiful. It blooms to the center, but is not ball-shaped. The petals are broad and flat, loosely arranged.

Plant the dahlia bulbs five or six inches deep in holes. Cover them over with earth, and as they grow, keep filling in the hole. Large stakes should be pounded into the earth beside the plants. Tie the plants to the stakes as they grow. Disbud all of them except pompons, for they are meant to be small. Dahlias may also be grown by seed.

Cannas are grown either by seed or by bulbs. They grow particularly well in a rich, fairly moist soil. The bulbs can be planted like dahlias in holes or in rows. The colors range from red and yellow to spotted variegations.

The white calla or the Lily of the Nile bulbs should be planted in a partly shaded place. They are better when they are left in the same spot for several years at a time, and make wonderful flowers for Easter.

Some modern novels give me the feeling of being in a cold, damp house with the blinds down.—[Ruby M. Ayres, author.

JUNIOR TIMES

The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ

The soldiers had hardly finished their tea, when up went the window, and in came Squirmy-Turn. His cheeks were round as pellets, and his nose had a questioning look.

"Anyone rap on the glass?" he asked, not taking time to say hello.

"No," cried Capt. Hook, "not a soul. Were you expecting someone?" and he looked askance at the thick shadows.

"My horse," said the fish, "was hard to tie up. He promised to wait, but think he ran away."

"Shucks," said Lion, "isn't that my luck?" But even as he spoke, an odd creature pressed its nose against the glass. He was brown in color, had white spots on his face, and very long ears.

"Hey you!" he called, tapping on the window, "how long do I wait?"

"That's my friend," cried Squirmy. "Come in, my dear, but hold your breath when you step over the sill. We don't dare open the window too far." So the Sea-Horse flattened himself out, falling headlong into Alice's drawing-room.

"Tsk," grunted Squirmy, "that's a fine introduction to my friends," and he named them all. When he came to Lion, he grinned with delight. "This is your passenger," he explained. The horse snorted with disgust. "It would take ten of us to pull you; anything your size would sink a perch, a weever, a seahare, and a couple of squid."

"Are they friends of yours?" asked Lion politely, not having any idea what he meant. The horse roared with laughter. "They live in the ocean, just as you live on land. They are fish."

"Oh," said the Lion, staring at the ceiling, "I'm much obliged," but inside his fuzzy tan head he was thinking. "I don't like this creature with his long ears and spotted face. I'd give anything to get out of this."

Aloud he said, "If I can't ride you, and I can't swim, just how am I to get along?" He thought everyone would say, "stay home," but the horse was a trouble maker. "You can float," he said, "like this" and he lay flat on the floor, wiggling his hind legs.

"I weigh more than you," said the Cowardly Lion, "but I'll try it at any cost. What are our plans? We can't jump into the ocean, head first, trusting to luck."

"Course not," agreed Squirmy, "we must find Neptune, who rules over the sea, and hires mermaids to sing upon rocks. He's a wise person and knows all that goes on. If Lila-Lee and Gandy-Goose have been spirited away, his magic harp will tell us."

"Land-a-mercy!" cried the painted soldiers, "this is an adventure. How far is it to his castle?"

"Nobody knows, as his home floats about like seaweed; sometimes it's north, but often south. We just paddle until we find him."

"Cheerful," grumbled Capt. Hook. "This is the worst news of all. When do we leave?"

The sea-horse looked out the window thoughtfully. "It is sunset, and therefore a safe hour to travel," he said. "Sharks go to bed early, and magic fails after dark."

"Let's start," cried the soldiers. "We shall probably die, but then, it is in a great cause." And they opened the window wide, so that everyone was swept off their feet by the hungry little waves that rushed in upon them. Lion did not have time to think. He was cast into the sea, upside down, with 10,000 soldiers choking, and gasping, on top of him.

(To be Continued.)

MORE JUNIORS WIN POINTS

Today we find double winners in our paper-doll contest. Ramona Franklin and Phyllis Brown, both of Los Angeles, win 10 points for their daintily colored "Valentines." They both should be congratulated on their artistic ability and tireless effort.

Ramona turned to pastel colors, misty blues, pinks and mauves, but Phyllis experimented with vivid orange, spring green and cerise. The effects were really stunning.

The following get credits in the promptness group:

Phyllis Brown, Betty Godbe, Gladys Williams, Margaret Sherman, Lareeta Clairette, Toshiko Kojima, Thelma Kelso, Mary Graham, Susanna Stephenson, Evangeline Marleau, Doris Macklin, Lucille Carl, Betty McGowan, Helen Gilman, Gertrude Metcalf, Vera Thomas, Winifred Ratliff, Nellie Mays, Daisy Blaettler, Rita Johnston, Elizabeth Ward, Olive Cilker, Betty Kuhn, Anna Hoffmann, Margie Wilson, Juanita Dungan, Ruth Frankenfield, Kathryn Wilms, Verna Lebow, Mercedes Tusquellas, Anne Person, Dorice Montgomery, Mar Tarelo, Gail Memmott, Alice Bach, Bernice Owen, Virginia Ann Turner, Marjorie Smith, Geraldine Punk and Marie Leavy.

Although our paper-doll contest has ended for a week or so, there will always be a new and fascinating feature for you to cut out, paint or paste together. As our juniors proved themselves such peppy little fire-eaters, we are asking them to color Laura Brock's beautiful drawing. This gives you a splendid chance to watch harmony; keep your colors soft, yet striking. The little girl gazing wistfully into the pool, wishes the objects about her would come to life. Little does she know there is a gentleman frog wearing a jaunty hat, che-chugging at her elbow. Whoopee, juniors! Let's take a try at this fascinating contest. The points will run as usual: Ten credits for best work turned in; five for second best group, and two points for effort alone. Also keep in mind the promptness points. We do not want our honor roll to fall below par. Another surprise, we are reprinting soon your lovely "Valentine" with a fetching wardrobe, so that you may have this doll for your very own collection. Over 300 juniors asked for this reprint.

By Louise Glass, Pasadena

Letters from the Magic City Fans

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I suppose you think it's funny for a boy in junior high to read fairy tales, but I have always loved them. Let me compliment you on your "Magic City." It's great stuff, and I wish you tons of luck. It's giving the little juniors a real heart throb; I hear them raving about it on all hands, and they sure do love Eddie's clever illustrations. Wish I could draw like he does, but I'm a flunk at art work.

Mustn't take up too much of your time. Just wanted to tell you the "Magic City" is one "wow" of a story. There are a thousand laughs on every page. You're doing a great work, if you can make the world forget its foolish troubles, even if it is for only a few moments. Happiness is after all, the big loadstone of life.

Yours for luck, and more chapters of the "Magic City."

[Signed] HAROLD McGEE.
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I could hug and kiss you; I love your story so much. "The Magic City" is my favorite book, and if you could see me rush out on the porch at daybreak on Sunday, to get The Times, I know you would laugh, and make your chapters much longer! That's all the fault I can find. It's so aggravating, having it break off, right at the thrilling place, just when I am lost in story-books and with dear old Gandy and Lila, bang! comes the end of the chapter. Won't you please, pretty please, give us longer chapters?

Everyone in school is reading it, and we have made beautiful scrapbooks, although we feel sure The Times will bind and make it into a book. It can't help selling to millions of children all over the world. Think of it, Aunt Dolly, I have a cousin in Tokio (her father is an exporter of bulbs,) and she even reads it way over there. How can I find for sure about its being in book form?

Yours for the "Magic City," a whole year of it, or more,

[Signed] EILEEN TOUBLE.
Sunland.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You don't know how proud I am that I am at last a member of the best club in the world. I am glad you liked my jingles and that you gave me some points for them, and I am sending in some more.

I did not know that art work was to be on white Bristol paper, else I would have done it that way. But I will do it right next time. I am sending in a little story, but I don't know whether I will be able to send it today or not. I hope you like it and give it some points. It is called "How Ferdinand Got His Taste for Cheese." I think I ought to say something about the "Magic City," too, since everybody else is writing so much about it. It is so interesting. I thought I was too old to read fairy tales, but just the same I found myself reading it every Sunday, and enjoy it more than I can say. I think the little fish is so quaint and Gandy Goose so funny. Please, Aunt Dolly, make the chapters a bit longer.

When I sent in my other things I said I went to Roosevelt intermediate school, but we graduated, so now I go to the Glendale Union High School. You'll know that I'm the same one.

I am sending the membership blank in, and as there isn't much more to say, except "Three Rousing Cheers for The Junior Times," I'll close,

Lovingly,
Your new niece,
[Signed] BETTY GODBE.
Glendale.

Darling Pal:

I'm just another little girl, who loves you and The Junior Times magazine. I think it is the greatest fun-maker on earth, for all of us, all ages; there's something for everyone, so how can you help succeed.

Of course, I'm a "Magic City" fan too. I'm neck deep in your beautiful, thrilling tale of fairyland. It is so funny, even Daddy roars over his grapefruit. I've all of the "Oz" books, and ever so many other besides, but yours is so much nicer—it's funnier, full of laughs and giggles, if you know what I mean.

Squirmy makes me laugh to think of him. Isn't he killing, with his pride that puffed him up, and that old fear inside of him? I think I know what's going to happen—he's not going to be a coward at all! Am I right? I hope so—I love your little hero.

Daddy used to work on a Detroit newspaper, and he says you have something in this book. He wants to wish you luck and ever so many dollars in royalties, for of course, it will be printed with Eddie's clever pictures all in bright colors.

Do write me soon, and keep on with this story of yours. Don't you dare stop, Aunt Dolly.

Hugs and love and kisses,
[Signed] DOROTHY ABERDEE.
Hollywood.

Great art is international, but it is also individual.—(Michael Posner, Baxte.

Women have failed to benefit politics.—(Mrs. James M. Downey, resigned from Michigan Republican Central Committee.

By George W. Guy, A.B., A.M.

LESSON XXV

WORDS WE MISSPELL

(1.) Allegany—name of mountains and the name of a county in New York State.

Allegheny—the name of a county in Pennsylvania, the name of a river, and a valley.

(2.) Already (even now.)

All ready (everything prepared.)

(3.) All right—two words. No such word as alright.

(4.) Argument (verbal and battle ground in France.) not Argeu.

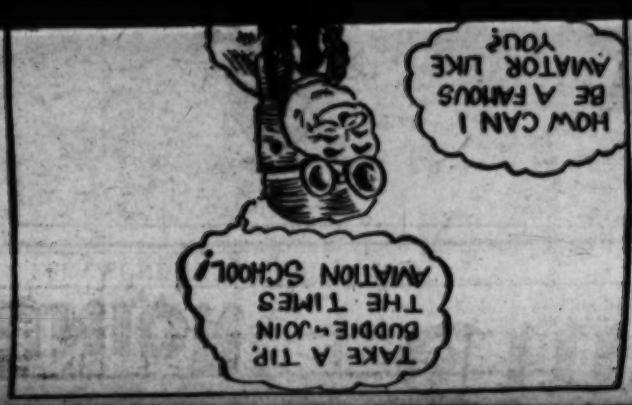
(5.) Atlanta (capital of Georgia.) Atalanta (Arcadian princess.)

SOLITUDE

By Jane E. Hall, age 13 years, Redondo High School

(Dedicated to "Amelia.")

A peaceful, shaded, country lane;
On each side, tall, sad, trees.
Fragrant . . . quiet.
The stillness of a mountain top;
Majestic in its cold, clear, air.



EXTENDING HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

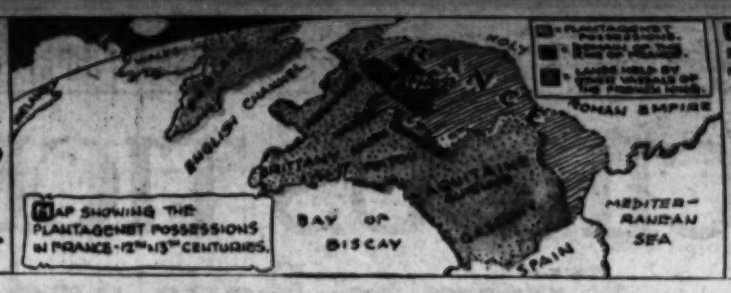
MANY WIN POINTS IN UNIQUE CONTEST; YOU, TOO, CAN PROFIT BY IT

By Aunt Dolly

Two hundred and eighteen points have been won by various manners in our Friendship Contest. The numbers tell a graphic tale, revealing the fact that man is truly anxious to find understanding. Friendship is an experience; having someone to turn to in an hour of need is mighty satisfying, hence our new contest was launched in the hope that many lonely, isolated-away children would find joy in

The Junior Times

THE ENGLISH KINGS OF THE PLANTAGENET FAMILY, OF WHOM HENRY II. WAS THE FIRST, OWNED OR CONTROLLED LANDS IN FRANCE COMPRISING AN AREA LARGER THAN ENGLAND, AND LARGER THAN THE DOMINIONS OF THE KING OF FRANCE. —— HENRY AND THE KINGS THAT FOLLOWED HIM SPENT A GREAT DEAL OF TIME ON THE CONTINENT. —•



MAP SHOWING THE PLANTAGENET POSSESSIONS IN FRANCE - 12TH & 13TH CENTURIES.

HENRY II. (1154-1189) INHERITED ENGLAND, NORMANDY AND BRITTANY FROM HIS GREAT-GRANDFATHER, WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, — FROM HIS MOTHER, WHO HAD MARRIED THE COUNT OF ANJOU, THE PROVINCES OF ANJOU AND MAINE, — AND THROUGH HIS WIFE, ELEANOR, WHO WAS THE DIVORCED WIFE OF LOUIS VII OF FRANCE, HE ACQUIRED POITOU, GUIENNE AND GASCONY.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Chapter 109—John "Lackland" and the Magna Carta. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE GREATER PART OF THE VAST FRENCH POSSESSIONS OF THE PLANTAGENET KINGS OF ENGLAND WAS LOST DURING THE REIGN OF KING JOHN (1199-1216), WHO WAS THEREAFTER CALLED JOHN "LACKLAND". —•

JOHN, WHO CAME TO THE THRONE OF ENGLAND AT THE DEATH OF HIS OLDEST BROTHER, RICHARD COEUR DE LION, WAS HATED AND FEARED BY ALL. —•

THERE WERE MANY WHO BELIEVED THAT ARTHUR, THE SON OF JOHN'S NEXT OLDEST BROTHER (WHO HAD DIED IN 1186), WAS RICHARD'S RIGHTFUL HEIR, AND JOHN REGARDED ARTHUR AS A DANGEROUS RIVAL. —•

IN 1203 ARTHUR, WHO WAS JUST A BOY, WAS MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED WHILE UNDER JOHN'S PROTECTION. EVERYONE WAS CERTAIN THAT JOHN, HIMSELF, HAD COMMITTED THE CRIME.

PHILIP OF FRANCE COMMANDED JOHN TO COME BEFORE HIM TO ANSWER THIS CHARGE AND TO DO HOMAGE FOR HIS FRENCH LANDS. JOHN IGNORED THIS SUMMONS, WHEREUPON THE FRENCH KING PROCEEDED

TO CONFISCATE THE PLANTAGENET PROVINCES OF NORMANDY, ANJOU, MAINE, TOURAINE AND PART OF AQUITAINE. JOHN FLED TO ENGLAND WHERE HE SOON GAINED THE HATRED OF THE PEOPLE BY HIS ACTS OF OPPRESSION.

IN 1207 JOHN BECAME INVOLVED IN A QUARREL WITH POPE INNOCENT III. JOHN REFUSED TO RECEIVE STEPHEN LANGTON WHOM THE MONKS OF CANTERBURY, BY THE COMMAND OF THE POPE, HAD ELECTED ARCHBISHOP TO SUCCEED HUBERT WALTER WHO DIED IN 1205.

THE POPE RETALIATED BY PUTTING ENGLAND UNDER AN INTERDICT, A BAN SUSPENDING ALL CHURCH SERVICES. THIS WAS A DIREFUL SENTENCE IN THOSE DAYS, AND A CLAMOR AROSE FROM THE PEOPLE.

FINALLY, IN 1213, WHEN THE POPE THREATENED TO DEPOSE JOHN AND GIVE THE ENGLISH CROWN TO PHILIP OF FRANCE, JOHN YIELDED, RECEIVED LANGTON, AND HUMBLY AGREED TO BECOME A VASSAL OF THE POPE.

IN 1214 THE GREAT BARONS, TIRED OF JOHN'S DESPOTISM AND MISRULE, UNITED TO FORCE THE KING TO RECOGNIZE AND RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF HIS SUBJECTS. —•

A CHARTER, SETTING FORTH THE THINGS THE KING MUST NOT DO, WAS DRAWN UP BY THE LEADING BARONS AND BISHOPS AND SUBMITTED TO THE TYRANT WHO REJECTED IT WITH CONTEMPT. ——•

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE BARONS THEN GATHERED THEIR FORCES, SEIZED LONDON, AND MARCHED TO ATTACK THE KING AT WINDSOR. GREATLY ALARMED, JOHN AGREED TO MEET THE NOBLES AT RUNNYMEDE.

THIS MEMORABLE MEETING TOOK PLACE ON JUNE 15, 1215, AND RESULTED IN JOHN BEING FORCED TO SIGN THE CHARTER LIMITING THE POWERS OF THE KING AND STATING THE RIGHTS OF HIS SUBJECTS. —•

THE MAGNA CARTA, OR GREAT CHARTER, WRUNG FROM JOHN "LACKLAND" AT RUNNYMEDE, IS ONE OF THE MOST CELEBRATED DOCUMENTS IN THE HISTORY OF GOVERNMENT. —•

IT SET FORTH CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE, AND SERVED THENCEFORTH AS A CURB UPON OTHER ENGLISH KINGS WHO WISHED TO RULE AS ABSOLUTE MONARCHS.

LATER, JOHN TREACHEROUSLY TRIED TO ANNUL THE GREAT CHARTER, BUT FAILED.

JOHN DIED IN 1216 AND THERE WERE FEW WHO MOURNED HIS DEATH. —•

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Classroom Chatty Chums

ILLUSTRATED BY BOB WHALEY

The soldiers had hardly finished their meagre supper, when the bugle began to call. Quickly they rolled up their blankets, and in camp Squirmy-Turn-dow, and in camp Squirmy-Turn-dow, and in camp Squirmy-Turn-dow

CASH PRIZES AWAIT WINNERS

(Continued from Page 4)

"Chico," he suggested in a low voice, "perhaps some one has been joking us. Everyone knows how superstitious you are."

"It's a mighty expensive joke," remarked Tommy's friend, turning the suit over as he spoke. On this point there could be no argument. The more they looked at the truly lovely garment, the more inclined they were to give credence to the entire affair.

"I'd like to test this old thing," admitted Chico, ruefully, jerking his thumb toward the cracked mirror. "I've no hankering to look in it myself, but suppose, some one else, not aware of all this, peeped in, could we help it?"

Tommy shook his head. "That would not be fair. Silly as it may seem, there might be something to this warning."

Chico whirled suddenly, as approaching footsteps sped down the dusty road. "It's Armine Dilatte," he said in a whisper. "Why not let her be the one?" Hey there Armine!" and before Tommy could silence him, he had invited the girl to stop for a cool drink of water.

"Why all the hurry?" asked Chico, anxious to gain information. Armine laughed, draining the glass greedily, "I have made a bet," she explained, "that I can reach the bridge over there, by foot, in an hour. If I win, I'll have a gorgeous box of candy."

"Is it necessary to have a black smudge on your nose?" asked Chico, seriously. "Is there one?" asked Armine, rubbing her face, girl fashion.

"Is there, you should see," and Chico led her toward the mirror. "Look!" he commanded. Armine drew close, peered into the glass, then laughed a bit uncertainly.

"That crack plays odd tricks. I thought I saw three faces, yours, Tommy's, and another's, a strange face. That of a man." She drew away, and ran into the sunlight, proceeding toward the wooden bridge.

The two boys exchanged glances, unconsciously linking arms, a clammy moisture laying hold of them both. But the time for conjecture was short, as Armine was running briskly toward the woods. Everything, they reflected was as it should be. The three of them were basking in sunlight; three normal people, in whose lives the "cracked mirror" could have no part.

Then suddenly, just as Armine reached the bridge, a hooded car swung out of the shadows. The girl at sight of it, ran faster, but the driver did not slacken his pace, and before either of the boys could give so much as a hurried warning, a bulky individual had leaped from the front seat, grasped Armine in his arms, despite her shrill cries. When the two were seated, his car leaped ahead at a perilous rate, rocking to and fro on the forest road.

Tommy gripped his friend's arm. "What does this mean?" he asked, through shaking lips, "She looked in the mirror, and some one has kidnaped her."

"Didn't I tell you!" shouted Chico, "there might be something to this mirror business. She said she saw three faces; was she being followed?"

Tommy did not answer, as his eyes had suddenly riveted themselves upon a bit of pasteboard lying at their feet. On it was engraved: "George Arthur Samsons, 1222 Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans."

(To Be Continued.)

LET'S MAKE IT

BY WALTER EATON

A PARACHUTE

Take a square piece of cloth. Tie a piece of string to each corner. Now tie the ends of the four pieces of string, of equal length, together in a hard knot, holding the four strings together. When this is done our parachute is ready to save the life of the aviator, viz, the small weight. Throw the parachute high into the air. The small weight will come down foremost. Then the cloth will open, catch the air, and the parachute will slowly descend.

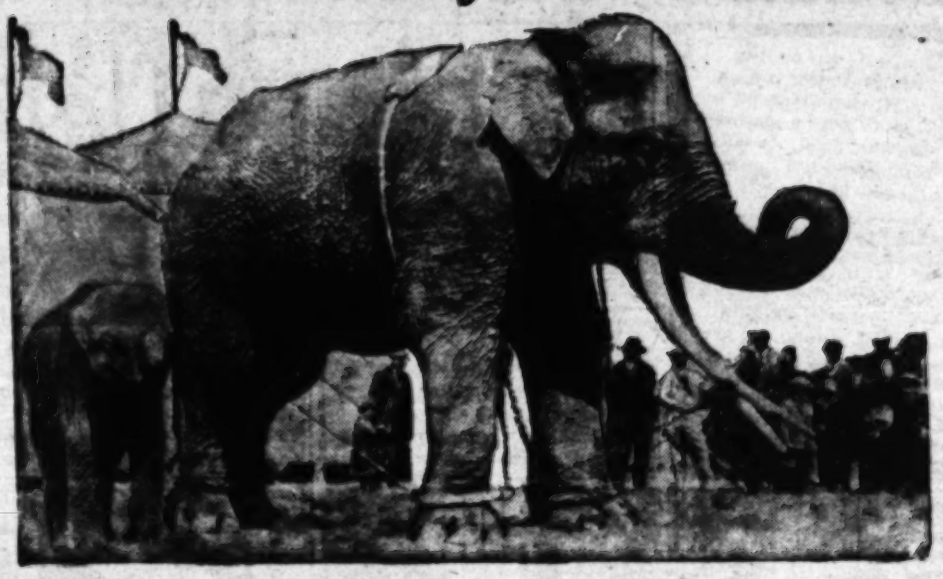
WATERPROOF MATCHBOX

A waterproof matchbox is a very handy thing to have on a hike. It is made from two empty shotgun shells. First get a twelve gauge and a sixteen gauge shotgun shell. By pushing the sixteen gauge shell inside the twelve, open end first, you can make a matchbox which will be waterproof and will last for a long time. If you cannot get a sixteen gauge shell a twenty will do if you crimp the end of the twelve before you fit the two shells together. Long live the "matchless matchbox."

AL G. BARNES' BIG CIRCUS

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls



AL G. BARNES

Gigantic 5-Ring Circus

SHOWS AT

Washington and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, on April 6th to 14th Inclusive

Any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will secure one new 1-month Subscription to The Los Angeles Times will be given a $1.25 ticket admitting them to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show.

If you live outside of Los Angeles mail your order to the Circulation Department of The Los Angeles Times. It will be verified immediately and your tickets to the Circus will be mailed you.

All orders must be verified. Verification takes five days

Hurry—Send Your Orders in at Once—Tickets Now Being Distributed

Tickets will be good at any town where the circus plays

BALDWIN PARK	March 27	ANAHEIM - - - -	April 1
REDONDO - - -	March 28	POMONA - - - -	April2
INGLEWOOD - -	March 29	LONG BEACH - -	April3
SAN DIEGO	March 30 and 31	ALHAMBRA - - -	April 4
		PASADENA - - -	April 5

Good for Admission to 3 Big Shows
The Big Show 75c
The Side Show 25c
The Wild West Show 25c
Tickets good for any performance

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION WILL TAKE ME TO THE CIRCUS

SUBSCRIPTION CONTRACT

CITY ..... DATE .....

I have not been a subscriber to The Los Angeles Times for the past 30 days, but hereby subscribe for a period of one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay your collector the regular rate of 90c per month.

NAME ..... DATE 1926

STREET NUMBER ..... PHONE NO. .....

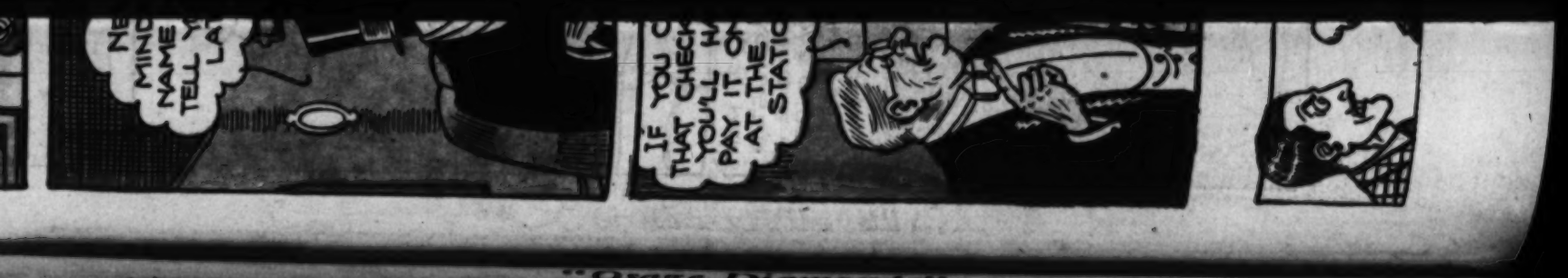
ORDER TAKEN BY .....

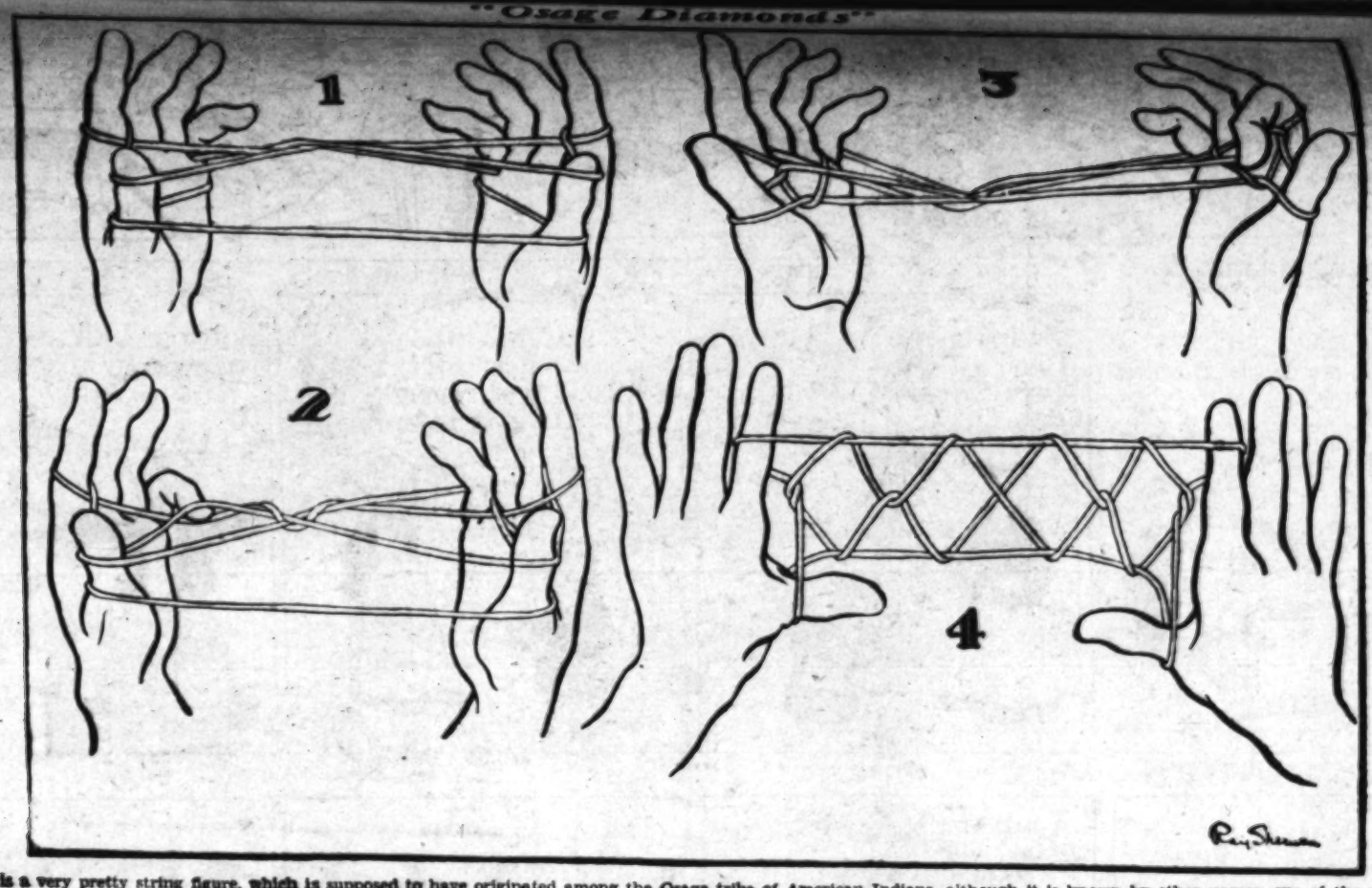
STREET ADDRESS ..... PHONE NO. .....

NOTE: A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription. This offer is good only for boys and girls 16 years of age and under.

IMPORTANT: Do not solicit orders in apartment-houses. We have an apartment-house division.

Bring or mail this order to the Circulation Department of The Los Angeles Times





This is a very pretty string figure, which is supposed to have originated among the Osage tribe of American Indians, although it is known by other names, one of the most popular being "Jacob's Ladder." This is the way to make it:

Take the first position, which we have already shown you. Let the loops slide off the thumbs; then reach under all the strings with your thumbs and pick up the outside little finger string, returning the thumbs to their original position. Still keeping the strings on your thumbs, reach them over the inside pointer string and pick up the outside pointer string, once more returning the thumbs. This gives you the position shown in Fig. No. 1.

Now let the loops slide off the little fingers; reach each little finger over the pointer string and pick up with the little fingers the outside thumb-string. Fig. No. 2, left hand, shows the beginning of this move, and the same figure, right hand, shows the finish. Both hands should be like the right hand of this figure when the move is completed.

Now let the loops slip off your thumbs. You should now have loops on both little fingers and both pointers, these loops meeting in the middle, between the hands. Reach over with the thumbs and pick up the inside little finger strings, returning the thumbs; then with the right hand lift the left pointer loop over the left thumb, so that the loop goes around both pointer and thumb; do the same with the left hand. Now let the lower loops slide off the thumbs without disturbing the upper loops—the ones just formed by the pointer strings. This will leave each hand as shown in the left hand of Fig. No. 3, with a small triangle between the thumb and pointer. Put each forefinger down this triangle, as shown in the right hand of Fig. No. 3; let the loops slide off the little fingers and turn the hands away from you, fingers up, thumbs down and palms out; the finished figure will appear between them as shown in Fig. No. 4.

With a little practice you can make this figure very rapidly; it is worth the trouble for the pretty effect produced.

SPATTER PRINTS

By Dorothy Gardner, Glendale Union High School

Not long ago, I told you how to make blue-prints. Another way of making flower and leaf prints is to spatter them. This is more work, but you will enjoy it just as much as blue-printing. To boys and girls who do not live in the city where blue-print paper is available, it is more advantageous also.

The materials needed are as follows: Box of pins, paint box of water colors, old toothbrush, manila paper, piece of screen wire about 6 by 6 inches, piece of corrugated cardboard, a small dish to mix the colors in.

Pin a piece of the desired size of the manila paper onto the cardboard. Place the specimen to be printed on the paper and pin it securely on, sticking the pins in perpendicularly, and fastening every little corner and leaf down. Mix a thin solution of water color. Any color can be used except yellow. Hold the screen wire about six or seven inches above the paper and scrub it vigorously with the toothbrush moistened with the solution. Tiny drops will fall on the paper. Do this for a long time moving the screen all the time so the color will spread evenly. If the brush is too wet the drops will be too large and will not make a clear print. Hold the wire a little closer for the outlining; so it will be clear. When the print is entirely dry, remove the pins and paste it in a book.

By Chester Heiskell, Age 14 Years, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach

UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

There is one thing about stamp collecting—the stamps that are the most valuable to the collector are no good to the postoffice.

The most valuable stamp in the world today is a home-made stamp. Approximately seventy years ago the postmaster of British Guinea found his supply of stamps finished. He had a few rough stamps printed in the village, with a crude picture of a ship on them. Many years later a boy found one of these home-made stamps in his collection. It didn't look much good, so he sold it for $1.50. Today the stamp is worth $35,000.

A Polish merchant, Minkus Gewel, was shot by soviet customs men while trying to slip across the frontier line. He fell dead across the frontier with the upper half of his body in Poland, and the lower half in Russia. Gewel's widow claimed the body, declaring that her husband had hidden $15,000 in bank notes in his boots. The soviet commission refused to hand over the body and confiscated the money on the ground that even if the dead man's head was in Poland, his feet were in Russia.

Cowboys mostly use tinned milk. It is easier to open a tin than to catch a cow.

Hard-boiled eggs are used as small change in South Russia.

A north London boy has not been late or seven years. His name is John Early.

In Algeria there is a river of ink. The ink is formed by the union of two streams. The water of one contains a lot of iron, and the other, which drains a large swamp, contains gallic acid. The combination of iron and acid forms a true ink, which natives use for marking various articles.

Builders say that one dollar's worth of copper flashing on a window frame will save $10 in repairs.

By Morris Redensky, Age 17 Years, Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles

CASH PRIZES AWAIT WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Chico," he suggested to a low voice, "perhaps some one has been joking us. Everyone knows how superstitious you are."

"It's a mighty expensive joke," remarked Tommy's friend, turning the suit over as he spoke. On this point there could be no argument. The more they looked at the truly lovely garment, the more inclined they were to give credence to the entire affair.

"I'd like to test this out myself," admitted Chico, thoughtfully stroking the fabric, "but suppose some one else, not aware of all this, peeped in.

CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls

AL G. BARNES' CIRCUS

"Osage Diamonds"

I'M GONNA PUT LILACS IN GOOD AN SOLID WITH TH' OL' MAN - YOU KNOW HOW HE HATES A SAXOPHONE - I'LL HAVE HORACE BRING HIS BOWL ALONG AND TOOT A BIT!

IS THAT A NICE WAY TO TREAT YOUR BELOVED COUSIN - I ASK YOU?

MAGGIE TEEN

GOSH! I NEVER DREAMED THAT PA LOVEWELL CRAVED A SAX!

BOY! HE EATS AT MUSIC - IF I DIDN'T LIKE YAH I WOULDN'T TELL YAH!

HORACE INSISTED ON BRINGING HIS HORN ALONG!

LOUDER AND FUNNIER LILACS!

HEY, KID! CUT THAT OUT BEFORE I TEAR YOU LIMB FROM LIMB - I'D RUTHER HEAR YOU PLAY ON A COMB THAN THAT TORTURE INSTRUMENT!

A COMB? YESSIREE! I PLAY 'EM

ZUNG ZUNG ZUNG

LET ME PLAY THAT, ONCE, HORACE! COMBS IS MY MEAT!

ZUNG ZING ZUNG

HAROLD IS REALLY TOO CLEVAH TO LIVE!

OO WHAT A GIRL

TH' CLEVEREST I EVER HEARD - COME INTO MY DEN, HAROLD!

TWO HOURS LATER

IT'S LATE! YOU BOYS HURRY HOME!

NIGHT!

I KNOW A CAKE WHAT'S GONNA GET A LOT'A FROSTING BUSTED OFF'A HIM!

(PUFF) (PUFF) TH' OL' MAN'S ADVICE WAS WASTED - IF I'D HURRY HOME ANY FASTER I'D BE FLYIN' - (PUFF) (PUFF)

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

-21-
-22-
-23-
-24-

-46-
-47-
-48-
-49-

-11-
-12-
-13-
-14-

LOUDER AND FUNNIER LILACS!

-TAKING UP THOSE EXERCISES WAS THE RIGHT IDEA— I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN—

-AND THIS WALK ALL THE WAY TO BETTY'S WILL PEP ME UP SOME MORE— I BET SHE'LL NOTICE THE CHANGE IN ME—

-AH- MISS BETTY IN JULIA?

TAKE A SEAT MR. DEPESTER, —SHE'LL BE RIGHT DOWN—

-BY GEORGE! -THIS IS A COMFORTABLE SEAT—

HOLY SMOKES! —I MUST'VE DOZED OFF FOR A SECOND

MR DE PESTER!! HOW YOU SCARED ME!! — MISS BETTY WENT OUT HOURS AGO AFTER LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU'

-HOURS AGO-!?

C.A. Voight

(PUFF) (PUFF) TH' OL' MAN'S ADVICE WAS WASTED— IF I'D HURRY HOME ANY FASTER I'D BE FLYIN'-(PUFF) (PUFF)

GASOLINE ALLEY

-Wing-